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Gov. Frank J. Lausche is scheduled to speak at 8 p. m. Friday at the County Fair.

There will be livestock exhibits, displays of handicraft of the county's farm youths, exhibits of poultry, rabbits, vegetables, grains, etc., with cash awards and ribbons for the winners.

The Angus and Shropshire competitions among breeders are likely to attract considerable attention. Winners will receive cash awards and ribbons.

The revamped fairgrounds will be brilliantly illumined at night by newly installed flood lights.

The horse and pony show and the flower show will undoubtedly attract throngs of spectators.

The nightly fireworks displays will lend a lot of color to the gala County Fair.

The Fair Board said $35,000 was set aside to revamp the grounds, erect new buildings, install new roads, and to build the new $5,000 half-mile track.

Harness races will be run for the first time on the new track on Friday and Saturday.

Hoaglan's Circus, consisting of 10 big events including thrilling horse acts and feats of equestrian skill, will be staged on Friday and Saturday nights.

The race track is 80 feet wide on the homestretch and 50 feet on the back stretch. A two-way road extends all the way around the track.

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They urged Mr. Truman to shake-up the state department's far eastern division to place in authority there persons who would enthusiastically support the following policies.

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Bismarck, N. Dak.	58	47
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	56
Burbank Calif.	83	49
Chicago, Ill.	88	64
Cincinnati, O.	92	58
Cleveland, O.	85	66
Dayton, O.	89	65
Denver Colo.	93	54
Detroit, Mich.	71	61
Duluth, Minn.	49	39
Fort Worth, Tex.	88	67
Huntington, W. Va.	93	59
Indianapolis, Ind.	91	61
Kansas City, Mo.	89	73
Louisville, Ky.	91	60
Miami, Fa.	88	77
Minn. & St. Paul Minn.	70	50
New Orleans La.	88	70
New York, N. Y.	83	69
Oklahoma City, Okla.	88	66
Pittsburgh, Pa.	92	64
Toledo, O.	80	63
Washington, D. C.	88	68

DEALERS TOLD LIQUOR BANNED

Police Chief States That Old Ohio Law Will Be Enforced Here

Ohio' 58-year-old law banning the sale of intoxicants within a 2-mile radius of an agricultural fair or exposition will be enforced by Circleville police during the Pickaway County Fair, Wednesday through Saturday, and also during the 40th annual Pumpkin Show in Circleville Oct. 16-19.

This warning was issued Monday by Police Chief William F. McCrady to "all sellers of intoxicating liquors in the city of Circleville". The WCTU had asked that the law be enforced. All liquor places in Circleville are within the 2-mile radius.

Following is a copy of Chief McCrady's statement:

"To All Sellers of Intoxicating Liquors in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

"Your attention is directed to G. C. Section 13206 of Ohio which prohibits the selling of intoxicating

(Continued on Page Two)

CHILD INJURED BY FALL FROM MOVING AUTO

When an automobile door suddenly swung open late Sunday afternoon, Edward L. Anderson, three-and-one-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson, 105 Binns boulevard, Columbus, tumbled to the Ringgold pike five miles east of Circleville.

Anderson stopped the car, picked up the child, and took him to Berger hospital where the youngster was given emergency treatment and was then removed to his home. Hospital attaches said the boy received contusions and abrasions on both knees and both arms, and severe lacerations on his forehead and scalp.

Kidnaped Child Found Unhurt

MAID ARRESTED FOR KIDNAPING 3-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Child And Abductor Found Near Terre Haute, Ind., After Wide Search

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 9—Three-year-old Madeline (Toby) Tobias, Kansas City, Mo., was found safe in a farmhouse today, five days after she was kidnaped from her home.

The Tobias maid, Mildred Everett, 22, was arrested in another home where she got a job yesterday as a domestic.

The little girl was found at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Funkhouser, who told police that the maid brought her to them yesterday morning and promised them they could adopt her.

The tip that the maid and child were in Terre Haute came from Funkhouser, a foundry worker who lives three miles from Terre Haute. He saw a photograph of the child in a newspaper this morning, recognized her and went to the police. He told authorities where the maid was staying. Police arrested the maid before they got the child. Chief of Detectives Robert Vance said Miss Everett, who also was known as Mildred King, had been in Terre Haute since last Friday. He said the child stayed in three different homes during the three nights she had been here.

The maid, described in Kansas City as a light-colored negress but by Vance as a "white girl," was held on a kidnaping charge. She and the child disappeared from the home of the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tobias, last Wednesday.

Vance said the little girl "didn't know what it was all about."

She apparently hadn't been mistreated," he said, "and when we started to take her away from Mrs. Funkhouser, she cried."

He quoted the maid as saying

(Continued on Page Two)

NATION WATCHES AS MAINE VOTERS CAST BALLOTS

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9—Maine voters ballot today in the first state election of 1946 and one that is regarded traditionally as a barometer of Republican strength in November.

The election also is regarded as a test of the power of the CIO political action committee in this traditional Republican stronghold since the PAC has denounced three of the five top GOP incumbents seeking reelection.

The Republicans are favored to win easily—Maine has voted Republican consistently since the civil war—but the size of the majorities GOP candidates pile up will be of primary importance to the leaders of both major parties.

Political observers feel that failure of the GOP to poll 65 per cent of the vote would be a serious blow to the party's hopes nationally in November.

4 DIE IN CRASH

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 9—A blinding fog was blamed today for the death of four persons killed in the crash of a twin-engine cargo plane near here last night. Officials of the Mt. McKinley Air Freight Company, said the plane smashed into a hillside as it circled the Nome airfield in a ceiling zero fog.

K-9 SEEKS 'BONE-US' PAYMENT

WOUNDED WHILE SERVING in the K-9 Corps of the U. S. Army, "Pal", a Labrador retriever, files a claim for disability with the Veterans Administration in Miami, Fla. His master, Donald H. Kammer, helps out with the technical details as the application is filled in by a smiling government clerk with a good sense of humor. (*International Soundphoto*)

Pet Show Is Added To Pickaway County Fair

A pet show will be held at the Pickaway County Fair, it was announced Monday, and it will be open to any boy or girl of school age in the county.

Entries must be in by 6 p. m. Wednesday, in the name of the boy or girl competitor, and the variety or breed must be listed on the entry tag. Winners will be given premiums and ribbons in accordance with the following list:

CHICKENS

Best Cock—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Cockerel—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Hen—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Pullet—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Pair—1st prize, 60 cents; 2nd prize, 40 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Trio—1st prize, 75 cents; 2nd prize, 50 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Pen—1st prize, $1.00; 2nd prize, 75 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

These same prizes as above will be given on all breeds.

Best display on all varieties of

(Continued on Page Two)

KNUTSON SAYS TAXES CAN BE REDUCED BY GOP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—Rep. Harold Knutson, R., Minn., cited figures today to back his claim that the government should be able to cut income taxes by 20 per cent and still balance the budget and reduce the national debt.

His statement was in response to President Truman's recent remark that he would like Knutson or anyone else to show him how to balance the budget and reduce taxes.

Knutson, ranking Republican on the tax-originating house ways and means committee, said the Republicans would perform the fiscal feat if they won control of congress in the November elections.

As a matter of fact, he said, the Truman administration would have been able to do it if it had clung to its original spending plans.

ONE HURT IN WEEKEND AUTO COLLISIONS HERE

One man was slightly hurt and one driver was arrested in two collisions, Sunday and Monday, in Circleville.

Automobiles operated by Jay Carl, 54, farmer, Route 2, Circleville, and Robert Lovett, 26, dairyman, Route 1 Stoutsville, collided at 9 a. m. Monday at South Pickaway and East Mound streets. A police report said the crash occurred when Carl was negotiating a left turn from Pickaway onto Mound street and Lovett was traveling west on Mound street. Both cars suffered minor damage. Nobody was hurt.

Mack Willis, 23, farmer, Route 3, Circleville, was arrested by Circleville police at 5 p. m. Saturday after the automobile he drove north on North Court street, according to police, struck the rear of the car operated in the same direction by Charles A. Elliott, 64, of 205 East Schreyer place, Columbus. Each machine suffered slight damage. Arthur Scheib, 763 Park street, Columbus, a passenger in the Elliott machine, suffered minor injuries. Willis was charged with non-possession of a driver's license and he was released under $10 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Monday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

DEUTSCHLE RETURNS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9—Joseph S. Deutschle of Columbus today had returned to the state headquarters of the American Legion after a six-year absence with his appointment as state adjutant.

NATION BEGINS TO FEEL RESULT OF SHIP STRIKE

New York Truckers Stay Out; Pittsburgh Blackout Due; Portal Pay Up

By the United Press

Industries dependent on seaborne cargoes began to feel the impact of the shipping strike today, while New York suffered effects of a week-long trucking strike.

In the maritime strike, Harry Lundeberg, secretary of the striking Sailors' Union of the Pacific, (AFL), announced that his conference with Assistant Secretary of Labor Philip Hannah failed to effect a settlement.

Other labor developments:

1. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) at a rank and file meeting refused to vote on a compromise proposal to end the week-old trucking strike among New York City and New Jersey truck drivers.

2. Pittsburgh, Pa. residents prepared for a total blackout after President George L. Mueller of the Independent Union of Duquense Light company announced that power workers would walk off their jobs at one minute past midnight tonight unless union demands are met.

3. Philip Murray, president of the CIO, told delegates to a regional meeting of CIO United Steelworkers that the CIO planned to demand portal-to-portal pay for workers in all industries.

In announcing that the maritime strike would continue, Lundeberg said that the walkout was due solely to "the tragic blundering" of the wage stabilization board.

He said that the SUP had no disagreement with ship owners who have granted increases of from $22.50 to $27.50 a month. The contracts, which called for wage hikes of from $5 to $10 more than those granted members of the CIO maritime workers union earlier this year, were disapproved by WSB because they were "inflationary."

The WSB is scheduled to open hearings tomorrow on possible reconsideration of the disputed decision.

More than 3,000 ships have been tied up in east and west coast and gulf ports.

At Pittsburgh, Mayor David L.

(Continued on Page Two)

LITTLE RELIEF FROM NEW HEAT WAVE EXPECTED

By United Press

The weatherman offered little hope today for a quick break in the heat wave that gripped the state over the weekend and sent sleeves back above the elbow.

Warm and rather humid weather was forecast for today and tomorrow by the U. S. weather bureau at Columbus and thermometers throughout the state were expected to read in the 90's again.

The top yesterday was a 96 recorded at Wilmington, according to the weather bureau. Grouped at 93 were Columbus, Cambridge and Springfield. Circleville and Cincinnati had 92. They were followed closely by Lima, 91; Jackson, 90; Ashland, 90; Canton, 90; and Marion, 90.

The weather bureau said the average state temperature yesterday was 10 to 11 degrees above normal for this time of the year.

Young King On Way Out In Bulgaria

SOFIA, Sept. 9—King Simeon II, the 9-year-old ruler of Bulgaria, appeared definitely today to have lost his 3-year-old throne as official returns from Sunday's plebiscite indicated an overwhelming choice for a republican form of government.

A leftist victory had been predicted in the Russian-occupied country which joined the Axis in March, 1941, and declared war against the United States three months later.

King Simeon rules under a regency council established under German influence in 1943. The council was recognized in September, 1944, when Bulgaria was granted an armistice by Russia.

Informed sources said the Bulgarian royal family, with the exception of Princess Eudoxia, was preparing to leave the country. The princess was said to have expressed a desire to remain as a private citizen. King Simeon; his mother, Queen Ioanna, and his 13-year-old sister, Princess Marie Louise, heard the election returns from their country home, about eight miles from Sofia.

Princess Eudoxia is the eldest sister of former King Boris, Simeon's father, who died in 1943. She was born in Sofia and has spent most of her life in Bulgaria.

BIG FOUR TRYING PRIVATE PLAN

Italian-Yugoslav Issues Are Topics At Meeting Of Conference Leaders

PARIS, Sept. 9 — The big four are trying in private to agree upon all details of the proposed Italian-Yugoslav frontier and the boundaries for the suggested free territory of Trieste, it was disclosed today.

Negotiations between the big powers are seeking to turn agreement in principle upon the so-called "French line" into a solid, detailed plan for presentation in the Italian political commission.

Disclosure of further efforts toward an agreed big four policy followed Soviet agreement to discuss Germany in the council of foreign ministers in November, and withdrawal of American objections to postponement of the United Nations assembly meeting from Sept. 23 to Oct. 23.

Chairman Lief Egeland of South Africa told the Italian political commission of the big four efforts on Trieste and Venezia Guilia. The commission was examining frontier amendments.

Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium proposed creation of a drafting subcommittee to make order out of the widely differing suggestions. Egeland asked him not to press for a subcommittee because the sponsoring powers—the big four—

(Continued on Page Two)

ARRAIGNMENTS SLATED FOR TUESDAY MORNING

Arraignment of persons recently indicted by the Pickaway county grand jury is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday before Judge Emmitt L. Crist in common pleas court.

The grand jury returned its report late Friday afternoon containing indictments against 19 persons. The report included 4 secret indictments.

FIVE ARE HELD AFTER TRIESTE BOMB INCIDENT

Seven U. S. Citizens Among 22 Hurt When Dynamite Bomb Explodes

VIOLENCE FLARES AGAIN

Anti-Allied Rioting Marked By Firing Into Pro-Slav Mob In Port City

TRIESTE, Sept. 9—Five Yugoslav soldiers were arrested by the American 88th division today shortly after a six-pound dynamite bomb exploded in Trieste where 22 persons, including seven Americans were injured yesterday by a hand grenade.

The Yugoslav soldiers had five hand grenades in their possession, officials said, when they were arrested after the second explosion marked a renewal of anti-allied violence in Trieste.

The Yugoslavs were nabbed about three quarters of a mile from a house occupied by Italians which was the target of the dynamite bomb.

The allied command charged yesterday in a formal statement that the Yugoslavs were harrassing the occupation forces and violating their agreement to guarantee freedom of movement along an authorized route.

An announcement by the 88th division said that the bomb which exploded today consisted of "six pounds of dynamite and a five minute fuse."

The bomb was thrown at a house on Cartolunga street. It broke three windows and damaged a wall. The house was occupied by Italians.

Those injured yesterday were victims of a hand grenade believed to have been thrown from a window after machine-gun fire from local police stirred up a pro-Slovene crowd.

The British cruiser Ajax arrived in Trieste today, two days before the American cruiser Huntington was scheduled to leave to join the American flotilla now in Greek waters.

American military police and

(Continued on Page Two)

FRENCH MARQUIS DIES UNKNOWN; GAVE UP TITLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for a lonely old man who died in obscurity in the county hospital, leaving only a love story behind.

The hospital records listed his name as A. Terry, 67, his address was an attic room. He had worked as a night clerk in a hotel, and he died of a heart ailment.

But behind this impersonal record was the story of a French nobleman who gave up his title for the love of an American girl. A. Terry, hotel night clerk, really was the Marquis Pierre Marie Ayman Lebout de Chauteau-Thierry Beaumanoir.

The famous Chateau-Thierry was named for his family. In France he was noted as a mathematician, a man who could "add as fast as a comptometer."

The story begins thirty five years ago, when the Marquis met a lovely American girl on a visit to France. He fell in love with her.

She returned to her home in Chicago, and after many letters between them, the Marquis followed her here in 1913. He left his estate and gave up his title for the girl he loved. But his sacrifice was in vain.

Two years after he settled in Chicago, she married someone else, but the Marquis stayed.

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Cincinnati, O.	92	58
Cleveland, O.	85	66
Dayton, O.	89	65
Denver, Colo.	93	54
Detroit, Mich.	71	61
Duluth, Minn.	49	39
Fort Worth, Tex.	88	67
Huntington, W. Va.	93	59
Indianapolis, Ind.	91	61
Kansas City, Mo.	89	73
Louisville, Ky.	91	60
Miami, Fla.	88	77
Minn. & St. Paul, Minn.	70	50
New Orleans, La.	88	70
New York, N. Y.	82	69
Oklahoma City, Okla.	88	66
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Police Chief States That Old Ohio Law Will Be Enforced Here

Ohio' 58-year-old law banning the sale of intoxicants within a 2-mile radius of an agricultural fair or exposition will be enforced by Circleville police during the Pickaway County Fair, Wednesday through Saturday, and also during the 40th annual Pumpkin Show in Circleville Oct. 16-19.

This warning was issued Monday by Police Chief William F. McCrady to "all sellers of intoxicating liquors in the city of Circleville". The WCTU had asked that the law be enforced. All liquor places in Circleville are within the 2-mile radius.

Following is a copy of Chief McCrady's statement:

"To All Sellers of Intoxicating Liquors in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

"Your attention is directed to G. C. Section 13206 of Ohio which prohibits the selling of intoxicating

(Continued on Page Two)

CHILD INJURED BY FALL FROM MOVING AUTO

When an automobile door suddenly swung open late Sunday afternoon, Edward L. Anderson, three-and-one-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson, 105 Binns boulevard, Columbus, tumbled to the Ringgold pike five miles east of Circleville.

Anderson stopped the car, picked up the child, and took him to Berger hospital where the youngster was given emergency treatment and was then removed to his home. Hospital attaches said the boy received contusions and abrasions on both knees and both arms, and severe lacerations on his forehead and scalp.

NATION WATCHES AS MAINE VOTERS CAST BALLOTS

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9—Maine voters ballot today in the first state election of 1946 and one that is regarded traditionally as a barometer of Republican strength in November.

The election also is regarded as a test of the power of the CIO political action committee in this traditional Republican stronghold since the PAC has denounced three of the five top GOP incumbents seeking reelection.

The Republicans are favored to win easily—Maine has voted Republican consistently since the civil war—but the size of the majorities GOP candidates pile up will be of primary importance to the leaders of both major parties.

Political observers feel that failure of the GOP to poll 65 per cent of the vote would be a serious blow to the party's hopes nationally in November.

4 DIE IN CRASH

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 9—A blinding fog was blamed today for the death of four persons killed in the crash of a twin-engine cargo plane near here last night. Officials of the Mt. McKinley Air Freight Company, said the plane smashed into a hillside as it circled the Nome airfield in a ceiling zero fog.

K-9 SEEKS 'BONE-US' PAYMENT

WOUNDED WHILE SERVING in the K-9 Corps of the U. S. Army, "Pal", a Labrador retriever, files a claim for disability with the Veterans Administration in Miami, Fla. His master, Donald H. Kammer, helps out with the technical details as the application is filled in by a smiling government clerk with a good sense of humor. (*International Soundphoto*)

Pet Show Is Added To Pickaway County Fair

A pet show will be held at the Pickaway County Fair, it was announced Monday, and it will be open to any boy or girl of school age in the county.

Entries must be in by 6 p. m. Wednesday, in the name of the boy or girl competitor, and the variety or breed must be listed on the entry tag. Winners will be given premiums and ribbons in accordance with the following list:

CHICKENS

Best Cock—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Cockerel—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Hen—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Pullet—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Pair—1st prize, 60 cents; 2nd prize, 40 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Trio—1st prize, 75 cents; 2nd prize, 50 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Pen—1st prize, $1.00; 2nd prize, 75 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

These same prizes as above will be given on all breeds.

Best display on all varieties of

(Continued on Page Two)

KNUTSON SAYS TAXES CAN BE REDUCED BY GOP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—Rep. Harold Knutson, R., Minn., cited figures today to back his claim that the government should be able to cut income taxes by 20 per cent and still balance the budget and reduce the national debt.

His statement was in response to President Truman's recent remark that he would like Knutson or anyone else to show him how to balance the budget and reduce taxes.

Knutson, ranking Republican on the tax-originating house ways and means committee, said the Republicans would perform the fiscal feat if they won control of congress in the November elections.

As a matter of fact, he said, the Truman administration would have been able to do it if it had clung to its original spending plans.

ONE HURT IN WEEKEND AUTO COLLISIONS HERE

One man was slightly hurt and one driver was arrested in two collisions, Sunday and Monday, in Circleville.

Automobiles operated by Jay Carl, 54, farmer, Route 2, Circleville, and Robert Lovett, 26, dairyman, Route 1 Stoutsville, collided at 9 a. m. Monday at South Pickaway and East Mound streets. A police report said the crash occurred when Carl was negotiating a left turn from Pickaway onto Mound street and Lovett was traveling west on Mound street. Both cars suffered minor damage. Nobody was hurt.

Mack Willis, 23, farmer, Route 3, Circleville, was arrested by Circleville police at 5 p. m. Saturday after the automobile he drove north on North Court street, according to police, struck the rear of the car operated in the same direction by Charles A. Elliott, 64, of 205 East Schreyer place, Columbus. Each machine suffered slight damage. Arthur Scheib, 763 Park street, Columbus, a passenger in the Elliott machine, suffered minor injuries. Willis was charged with non-possession of a driver's license and he was released under $10 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Monday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

DEUTSCHLE RETURNS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9—Joseph S. Deutschle of Columbus today had returned to the state headquarters of the American Legion after a six-year absence with his appointment as state adjutant.

NATION BEGINS TO FEEL RESULT OF SHIP STRIKE

New York Truckers Stay Out; Pittsburgh Blackout Due; Portal Pay Up

By the United Press

Industries dependent on seaborne cargoes began to feel the impact of the shipping strike today, while New York suffered effects of a week-long trucking strike.

In the maritime strike, Harry Lundeberg, secretary of the striking Sailors' Union of the Pacific, (AFL), announced that his conference with Assistant Secretary of Labor Philip Hannah failed to effect a settlement.

Other labor developments:

1. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) at a rank and file meeting refused to vote on a compromise proposal to end the week-old trucking strike among New York City and New Jersey truck drivers.

2. Pittsburgh, Pa. residents prepared for a total blackout after President George L. Mueller of the Independent Union of Duquense Light company announced that power workers would walk off their jobs at one minute past midnight tonight unless union demands are met.

3. Philip Murray, president of the CIO, told delegates to a regional meeting of CIO United Steelworkers that the CIO planned to demand portal-to-portal pay for workers in all industries.

In announcing that the maritime strike would continue, Lundeberg said that the walkout was due solely to "the tragic blundering" of the wage stabilization board.

He said that the SUP had no disagreement with ship owners who have granted increases of from $22.50 to $27.50 a month. The contracts, which called for wage hikes of from $5 to $10 more than those granted members of the CIO maritime workers union earlier this year, were disapproved by WSB because they were "inflationary."

The WSB is scheduled to open hearings tomorrow on possible reconsideration of the disputed decision.

More than 3,000 ships have been tied up in east and west coast and gulf ports.

At Pittsburgh, Mayor David L.

(Continued on Page Two)

LITTLE RELIEF FROM NEW HEAT WAVE EXPECTED

By United Press

The weatherman offered little hope today for a quick break in the heat wave that gripped the state over the weekend and sent sleeves back above the elbow.

Warm and rather humid weather was forecast for today and tomorrow by the U. S. weather bureau at Columbus and thermometers throughout the state were expected to read in the 90's again.

The top yesterday was a 96 recorded at Wilmington, according to the weather bureau. Grouped at 93 were Columbus, Cambridge and Springfield, Circleville and Cincinnati had 92. They were followed closely by Lima, 91; Jackson, 90; Ashland, 90; Canton, 90; and Marion, 90.

The weather bureau said the average state temperature yesterday was 10 to 11 degrees above normal for this time of the year.

Young King On Way Out In Bulgaria

SOFIA, Sept. 9—King Simeon II, the 9-year-old ruler of Bulgaria, appeared definitely today to have lost his 3-year-old throne as official returns from Sunday's plebiscite indicated an overwhelming choice for a republican form of government.

A leftist victory had been predicted in the Russian-occupied country which joined the Axis in March, 1941, and declared war against the United States three months later.

King Simeon rules under a regency council established under German influence in 1943. The council was recognized in September, 1944, when Bulgaria was granted an armistice by Russia.

Informed sources said the Bulgarian royal family, with the exception of Princess Eudoxia, was preparing to leave the country. The princess was said to have expressed a desire to remain as a private citizen. King Simeon; his mother, Queen Ioanna, and his 13-year-old sister, Princess Marie Louise, heard the election returns from their country home, about eight miles from Sofia.

Princess Eudoxia is the eldest sister of former King Boris, Simeon's father, who died in 1943. She was born in Sofia and has spent most of her life in Bulgaria.

BIG FOUR TRYING PRIVATE PLAN

Italian-Yugoslav Issues Are Topics At Meeting Of Conference Leaders

PARIS, Sept. 9 — The big four are trying in private to agree upon all details of the proposed Italian-Yugoslav frontier and the boundaries for the suggested free territory of Trieste, it was disclosed today.

Negotiations between the big powers are seeking to turn agreement in principle upon the so-called "French line" into a solid, detailed plan for presentation in the Italian political commission.

Disclosure of further efforts toward an agreed big four policy followed Soviet agreement to discuss Germany in the council of foreign ministers in November, and withdrawal of American objections to postponement of the United Nations assembly meeting from Sept. 23 to Oct. 23.

Chairman Lief Egeland of South Africa told the Italian political commission of the big four efforts on Trieste and Venezia Guilia. The commission was examining frontier amendments.

Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium proposed creation of a drafting subcommittee to make order out of the widely differing suggestions. Egeland asked him not to press for a subcommittee because the sponsoring powers—the big four—

(Continued on Page Two)

ARRAIGNMENTS SLATED FOR TUESDAY MORNING

Arraignment of persons recently indicted by the Pickaway county grand jury is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday before Judge Emmitt L. Crist in common pleas court.

The grand jury returned its report late Friday afternoon containing indictments against 19 persons. The report included 4 secret indictments.

FIVE ARE HELD AFTER TRIESTE BOMB INCIDENT

Seven U. S. Citizens Among 22 Hurt When Dynamite Bomb Explodes

VIOLENCE FLARES AGAIN

Anti-Allied Rioting Marked By Firing Into Pro-Slav Mob In Port City

TRIESTE, Sept. 9—Five Yugoslav soldiers were arrested by the American 88th division today shortly after a six-pound dynamite bomb exploded in Trieste where 22 persons, including seven Americans were injured yesterday by a hand grenade.

The Yugoslav soldiers had five hand grenades in their possession, officials said, when they were arrested after the second explosion marked a renewal of anti-allied violence in Trieste.

The Yugoslavs were nabbed about three quarters of a mile from a house occupied by Italians which was the target of the dynamite bomb.

The allied command charged yesterday in a formal statement that the Yugoslavs were harrassing the occupation forces and violating their agreement to guarantee freedom of movement along an authorized route.

An announcement by the 88th division said that the bomb which exploded today consisted of "six pounds of dynamite and a five minute fuse."

The bomb was thrown at a house on Cartolunga street. It broke three windows and damaged a wall. The house was occupied by Italians.

Those injured yesterday were victims of a hand grenade believed to have been thrown from a window after machine-gun fire from local police stirred up a pro-Slovene crowd.

The British cruiser Ajax arrived in Trieste today, two days before the American cruiser Huntington was scheduled to leave to join the American flotilla now in Greek waters.

American military police and

(Continued on Page Two)

FRENCH MARQUIS DIES UNKNOWN; GAVE UP TITLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for a lonely old man who died in obscurity in the county hospital, leaving only a love story behind.

The hospital records listed his name as A. Terry, 67, his address was an attic room. He had worked as a night clerk in a hotel, and he died of a heart ailment.

But behind this impersonal record was the story of a French nobleman who gave up his title for the love of an American girl. A. Terry, hotel night clerk, really was the Marquis Pierre Marie Ayman Lebout de Chauteau-Thierry Beaumanoir.

The famous Chateau-Thierry was named for his family. In France he was noted as a mathematician, a man who could "add as fast as a comptometer."

The story begins thirty five years ago, when the Marquis met a lovely American girl on a visit to France. He fell in love with her.

She returned to her home in Chicago, and after many letters between them, the Marquis followed her here in 1913. He left his estate and gave up his title for the girl he loved. But his sacrifice was in vain.

Two years after he settled in Chicago, she married someone else, but the Marquis stayed.

SIX ARE HELD AFTER TRIESTE BOMB INCIDENT

Seven U. S. Citizens Among 22 Hurt When Dynamite Bomb Explodes

(Continued from Page One)

local authorities fired into an angry pro-Yugoslav mob of 5,000 to break up an unauthorized demonstration after the explosion occurred. An undetermined number of demonstrators were believed injured.

The pro-Slovene crowd had gathered in Trieste's San Giacomo district to celebrate the third anniversary of Italy's defeat. Allied military government officials had banned the demonstration, well aware that it would end in violence.

Six American MP's, one British officer, one British soldier, an American news photographer, a local policeman, and at least 12 civilians were injured by the hand grenade.

Machinegun-fire from local police apparently enraged the mob and the hand grenade was tossed into a group of Anglo-American military personnel. None of those injured was believed in serious condition. Three of the wounded MP's returned to duty after the incident and three others were confined to quarters after medical treatment. Daniel Jacino, New York, an Associated Press photographer, was hospitalized with a piece of steel in his foot, but was released later.

The grenade was believed thrown by an extremist pro-Slovene native of Trieste as a protest against police efforts to end the celebration of Italy's "day of shame." Two persons were arrested.

Lt. Gen. Sir John A. Harding, commander of the British 13th corps, said he had protested to the commander of the Yugoslav fourth army concerning confiscation of allied property and other violations of the Duino agreement with Yugoslavia.

Although Harding's statement came from the British command, it probably had the approval of American authorities.

Harding said the Duino agreement of June, 1945, accorded the Allies unrestricted rights on an approved route through a Yugoslav zone to the allied garrison at Pola. He said that in recent months allied military vehicles on the route had been stopped and 'interferred with" and that in some instances weapons or personal belongings had been confiscated.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.73
Cream, Regular	.70
Eggs	.43

POULTRY

Heavy Fryers	.30
Leghorn Fryers	.27
Heavy Hens	.24
Leghorn Hens	.18
Old Roosters	.14

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided By
J. W. Eshelman & Sons

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.—	197½	197½	195½	195⅝
Mar.—	190½	190½	189¼	189¾
May—	188	188	186½	187

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.—	133	133	132	132¼
Mar.—	131½	131½	130¾	131⅛

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Nov.—	72⅝-¾	72¾	71¾	72⅛-¼
Dec.—	72⅝-¾	72¾	71⅝	72
Mar.—	72¼	72¼	71⅝	71¾

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS — 600 head; steady, $16.25.

CIRCLEVILLE
RECEIPTS — 5 head; steady; $15.90 net.

HELD FOR LARCENY

Ira Gilmore, 45, laborer, Circleville, was in the city jail Monday awaiting a hearing before Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a petit larceny charge. Gilmore was arrested Saturday night on West Main street charged with having sold for 50 cents a sweater he allegedly stole from the parked automobile of Walter Artrip, Route 2, Kingston.

Pet Show Is Added To Pickaway County Fair

(Continued from Page One)

poultry, 1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1.00.

DUCKS

Best Pair—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

TURKEYS

Best Pair—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

PIGEONS

Best Display—1st prize, $1.00; 2nd prize, 75 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

BANTAMS

Best Male—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Female—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Pair—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Pen—1st prize, $1.00; 2nd prize, 40 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

RABBITS

Best Buck, old—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Buck, young—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Doe, old—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Doe, young—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Pair—1st prize, $1.00; 2nd prize, 50 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Display—1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1.00; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. GEORGE O. ROSS

Mrs. Caroline Evans Ross, 73, died at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in her home near Centralia. Death was attributed to complications.

Mrs. Ross, the wife of George O. Ross, was born March 11, 1873 in Ross county, the daughter of Frederick Roll and Mary Ellen Congrove Roll.

Besides her husband Mrs. Ross is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Dayton; Mrs. Ellen Noble, Mrs. Faith Gentile, and Mrs. May Ross, all of Chillicothe; and Mrs. Grace Wagner, El Reno, Okla.; one son, Fred L. Evans, Route 2, Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Ritchart, Chillicothe; and Mrs. Bessie Maughmer, Bourneville; five brothers, Otto Roll, Clarskburg; Rhinehart Ross, Frankfort; Fred Roll, John Roll, and William Roll, all of Chillicothe; and 9 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

The body will remain at the residence until time for the funeral services at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Evangelical Reformed church, near Centralia, of which she was a member. The Rev. Theodore Schlundt will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Kingston, under the direction of the L. E. Hill funeral home, Kingston.

MRS. CHARLES BOSWORTH

Mrs. Sidney Jane Bosworth, 45, wife of Charles Bosworth, died at 5:45 p. m. Saturday as the residence, 321 West Ohio street.

Besides her husband she is survived by her father, Frederick Vincent, Ashville RFD; one son, Louis White; two brothers, William and James Vincent, Ashville RFD; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Smith, Ringgold, Mrs. Oliver Applee, Ashville; two half-brothers, John F. Vincent, Ashville RFD and Cecil Vincent, Amanda RFD; two half-sisters, Mrs. George Williams, Ashville RFD and Mrs. Carl Riffle, Circleville.

Funeral will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh funeral home with burial in Greenlawn cemetery, Chillicothe. The Rev. O. L. Ferguson will officiate.

JOHN M. ROSS

John M. Ross, 57, East Mound street, veteran of World War I, died at the Dayton veterans hospital Sunday. He had been confined to the hospital about a month.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, 421 East Mound street, and Mrs. Laura Sabine, 420 East Union street, and numerous nephews and nieces.

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh funeral home, the Rev. Roy Wolford officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Pallbearers, all nephews, will be Turney Ross, Albert Sabine, Harold Wolf, Charles Zaenglein, Merl Allen, John Sabine.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p. m. Tuesday.

GOVERNMENT TO CUT PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page One)

could become surplus crops in 1947-48 of U. S. production continues high and European agriculture recovers fully from the war.

The decision to pay support prices only to farmers remaining within their allotments probably will mean a change in the form of the support price program.

At present, the government supports market prices either by purchashing surpluses directly from the farmer or on the open market.

If this policy were continued, it would mean the government would be supporting prices both for the farmer who abides by his acreage allotment and the farmer who does not since both would get market prices.

As a result, there is a possibility that the final program may permit producers to sell at the prevailing market price. The government then would pay the difference between that price and 90 per cent of parity to farmers who remained within their allotments.

Those who didn't would get only market prices. Under the law, the government is required for two years after the legal end of the war to support at 90 per cent of parity the price of certain commodities which farmers were asked to produce in unlimited amounts during the war.

Since the war still is not officially over, the price support will run at least through the 1948 harvest. If the proclamation should be delayed beyond January, it will also include the 1949 harvest.

AMERICANS SAY MOSCOW STALLS

(Continued from Page One)

of the Chinese Communists and withdrawal of all United States support for them.

3. Full and unqualified support of the Chinese government in suppressing the Chinese Communist organization.

This proposal was accompanied by a translation of a document which the policy association said proved that Moscow's Communist internationale controlled Communist activities in China.

TWO MOTORISTS FINED IN EVELAND'S COURT

Two motorists were fined for traffic violations, Sunday by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland. Joseph T. Sheets, of near Five Points, was penalized $50 and costs for driving on State Route 104 with fictitious license plate, and he was fine $25 and costs for failure to possess a driver's license. Sheets had been arrested by State Highway Patrolman Charles W. Scott.

Joseph Smith, Columbus, was fined $10 and costs for reckless driving. Smith had been taken into custody on U. S. Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour.

MAID ARRESTED FOR KIDNAPING 3-YEAR-OLD GIRL

(Continued from Page One)

she stole the child because she wanted one of her own.

Vance said the maid told him she and the little girl arrived in Terre Haute Friday, two days after they disappeared from Kansas City. He said the child slept in three different homes in the three nights before she was discovered.

The maid's real name, Vance said, is Mildred Everett, but she uses the name of King. She told detectives she hitchhiked with the baby to Terre Haute last Friday. She said they stopped at the Good Will Industries, a welfare agency, and the maid struck up a conversation with Mrs. Clova Moore.

"She told Mrs. Moore she was looking for a job as a domestic," Vance said.

Mrs. Moore took the maid and child home with her and offered them lodging Friday night. Next morning, the maid went next door to the home of Ben Bailey, where she was found, and was hired to keep hourse for him and tend his seven children. Bailey's wife left home a week ago, Vance said.

Vance said the child spent Saturday night at the Bailey home, sleeping with the Bailey children, and that the maid took her to the Funkhouser home Sunday morning.

"She told us it was her child, that she had to work for a living, and that we could adopt her if we would keep the little girl for her," Mrs. Funkhouser told Vance.

When Vance and Irving went to the Bailey home this morning on a tip that the maid was there, they found her in bed.

"She pretended she was asleep," Vance said. "But she was just playing possum."

Later, the maid told the story of her flight with the child from Kansas City.

"I loved her so much, I couldn't bear to give her up," Vance quoted her as saying.

Vance said the federal bureau of investigation had assumed charge of the case.

BIG FOUR TRYING PRIVATE PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

soon would submit a detailed frontier proposal.

The big four meeting on Germany two months hence will have before it the plan by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for a federated, central German government. No official Russian reaction has been voiced to the proposal, put forward by Byrnes last week at Stuttgart.

Ales Bebler, representing Yugoslavia, demanded that the Italian political commission name a full-fledged subcommittee to study all proposals concerning the frontier.

Bebler won no support for his suggestion and finally withdrew it.

The Balkan economic commission discussed a new American proposal for a reciprocity clause in the economic annex of the Romanian treaty. It would provide that Romanian nationals would not be entitled to any greater rights in any of the United Nations than such nations extend to other nations and vice versa.

Russia supported the American proposal.

For 24 years, Wyoming women held the distinction of being the only ones in the world to enjoy equal rights.

BLASTS TOUCH OFF VIOLENCE IN HOLY LAND

JERUSALEM, Sept. 9—Bloodshed and dynamiting broke out in the Holy Land today, the eve of the London Palestine conference, when Jewish extremists sabotaged the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem railroad in seven places.

A strenuous manhunt by British troops and police, stretching back into the Judean hills, followed the series of explosions and gunfire fusilades which shook central Palestine before dawn.

Jewish extremists raided two trains, mined rail lines and killed a British police sergeant in Haifa during the outbreak.

British troops and police rushed into Haifa after the shooting. A curfew and search of the port city were expected. British airborne "Red Devils" prepared to search Jewish settlements along the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem railroad.

All railroad traffic in Palestine was halted after the explosions while tracks were searched for mines. Official sources said the rail sabotage did not cause serious damage. It was expected that railroad traffic would be resumed later today.

Shots at British troops were reported from several points.

It was not immediately apparent whether the early morning attacks were carried out by Hagana, Irgun Zvei Leumi or the Stern gang, the three chief resistance forces in Palestine.

DEALERS TOLD LIQUOR BANNED

(Continued from Page One)

liquors within two miles of a place where any agricultural fair is being held. The penalty for violation of this law is a fine of not less than $25.00 or more than $100.00 and imprisonment of not more than 30 days and upon conviction of the owner the place of business shall be shut up and abated as a nuisance.

"The Supreme Court of Ohio has stated in the case of State vs. Long, 48 O. S., p. 509 that an "agricultural fair is a place where industrial products of the people, in agriculture, manufacturing, and the arts, are received and placed on exhibit for the purpose of displaying them and awarding premiums as a reward for excellence".

"As this law is still in force on the statute books of Ohio, it is the intention of the Police Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, to enforce the same during the Pickaway County Fair from September 11-14 and the Circleville Pumpkin Show from October 16-19, 1946."

DRIVER ARRESTED

Marvin N. Tudor, 29, truck driver, 650 North Third street, Columbus, arrested at 1:45 a. m. Sunday on U. S. Route 23, north, by State Highway Patrolman Charles W. Scott, charged with operating with improper lights, was released under $7 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Monday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Headache Misery

Calls for dependable relief. Sal-Fayne multiple-medicine, a fine powder for quick action in fast-dissolving gelatin capsules is unexcelled in efficiency and long lasting relief. Sooner or later alert people get to know the extra comfort Sal-Fayne offers. Caution—use only as directed. For persistent pains see your doctor. For quick comfort always at hand ask druggist for Sal-Fayne. Economical sizes begin at 25c.

TONITE ONLY!
"The Cat Man of Paris"
— Also —
"Valley of the Zombies"
PLUS COLOR CARTOON
ADULTS ALWAYS 35c
CHAKERES CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE,O.
CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c
★ TUES.-WED. ★
WHO KILLED VICKY?
Betty GRABLE
Victor MATURE
Carole LANDIS
I WAKE UP SCREAMING
20th
Laird Cregar
William Gargan
Alan Mowbray
Allyn Joslyn
LATE NEWS, COLOR CARTOON

If It's a Big Hit—
GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—The Grand Will Play It
NOW —and— TUES
Pulse-Pounding Adventure!
He never lived so dangerously—
Never loved so desperately!
ALAN LADD
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
in Paramount's
"O.S.S."
PATRIC KNOWLES · JOHN HOYT
COMING NEXT SUNDAY!
IN TECHNICOLOR
"COURAGE OF LASSIE"

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW AT BOX OFFICE—ONLY THEATRE CAPACITY SOLD—AT BOTH THE
GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
CHAKERES' CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE,O.
SATURDAY MORN. SEPT. 14 — 10 A. M.
All Seats 25c
2 HOUR Cartoon SHOW
FUN with ALL YOUR FAVORITE CARTOON CHARACTERS
TICKETS Now ON SALE at BOX-OFFICE!

NEW CITIZENS

MISS WHARTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton, 627 South Court street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 5:39 a. m. Monday at Berger hospital.

MISS PARISH

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parish, 551 East Mound street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 1:50 a. m. Sunday at Berger hospital.

MASTER THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Thompson, Route 3, Circleville, are the parents of a son, born at 8:35 a. m. Sunday at Berger hospital.

More than 71,000,000 Americans today own $163,000,000,000 of life insurance.

NATION BEGINS TO FEEL RESULT OF SHIP STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

Lawrence made a radio appeal for pressure by the public to both the light company and the union in order to forestall the power strike which would virtually stop all industrial activity in the city.

Lawrence said he would meet a 50-man general union committee at noon today for a "face to face" talk. The union has asked for a 20 per cent wage increase and 30 other contract changes including a union shop.

Murray's announcement of the CIO plan to demand portal-to-portal pay—which would mean paying the worker from the time he enters the factory until he leaves it—was made when he listed the programs in which the CIO is at present "interested."

AUTHORITIES HUNTING MAN WHO ENTERED HOMES

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Deafened People May Now Hear Clearly

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music, and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. This device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 2823, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

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5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
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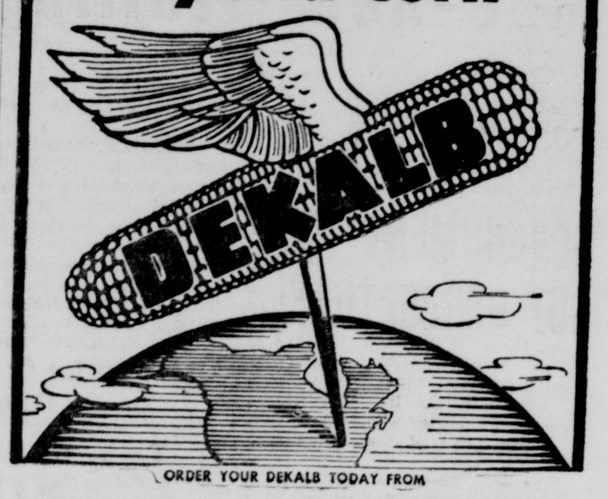
The World's Largest Selling Hybrid Corn


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Rt. 2, Williamsport, Ohio
ROBERT A. SMITH
Williamsport, Ohio

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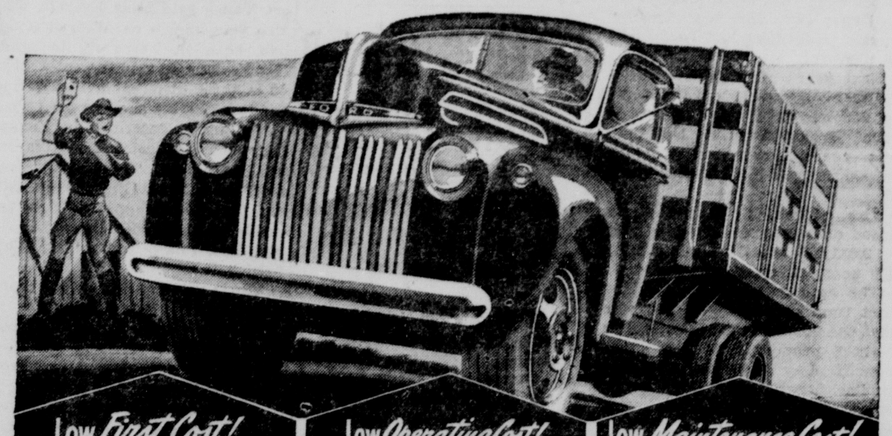
Low First Cost!
● Ford Trucks are priced with the lowest. Ford has built more light and heavy-duty trucks than any other manufacturer. Savings resulting from volume production are passed on to the buyer.
Low Operating Cost!
● Ford Trucks for 1946 offer many outstanding engineering advancements. New engine and chassis features give lower operating cost, longer life and greater gas and oil economy.
Low Maintenance Cost!
● Ford Truck parts are easy to get at for servicing. The Ford Exchange Plan enables you to avoid costly delays for major overhauling work by a swift exchange of engine or other assemblies.
TWO GREAT FORD TRUCK ENGINES
100 H. P. V-8 — 90 H. P. SIX
There's a Ford Truck for 95% of all hauling jobs
● ● Whether your business calls for light deliveries or tough, heavy hauling, you'll find a new Ford Truck for your job. The 111 different body and chassis combinations cover 95% of all hauling jobs. Each *is truck-engineered* to give greater pulling power, longer life and thrifty performance. ● ● The gruelling demands of the war years have proved again the stamina of Ford Trucks. Now, in addition to their time-tested advantages, the 1946 Ford Trucks have 32 matchless advancements in engine and chassis for even finer performance. ● ● Your Ford Dealer can help you pick the right unit. See him today.
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SIX ARE HELD AFTER TRIESTE BOMB INCIDENT

Seven U. S. Citizens Among 22 Hurt When Dynamite Bomb Explodes

(Continued from Page One)

local authorities fired into an angry pro-Yugoslav mob of 5,000 to break up an unauthorized demonstration after the explosion occurred. An undertermined number of demonstrators were believed injured.

The pro-Slovene crowd had gathered in Trieste's San Giacomo district to celebrate the third anniversary of Italy's defeat. Allied military government officials had banned the demonstration, well aware that it would end in violence.

Six American MP's, one British officer, one British soldier, an American news photographer, a local policeman, and at least 12 civilians were injured by the hand grenade.

Machinegun-fire from local police apparently enraged the mob and the hand grenade was tossed into a group of Anglo-American military personnel. None of those injured was believed in serious condition. Three of the wounded MP's returned to duty after the incident and three others were confined to quarters after medical treatment. Daniel Jacino, New York, an Associated Press photographer, was hospitalized with a piece of steel in his foot, but was released later.

The grenade was believed thrown by an extremist pro-Slovene native of Trieste as a protest against police efforts to end the celebration of Italy's "day of shame." Two persons were arrested.

Lt. Gen. Sir John A. Harding, commander of the British 13th corps, said he had protested to the commander of the Yugoslav fourth army concerning confiscation of allied property and other violations of the Duino agreement with Yugoslavia.

Although Harding's statement came from the British command, it probably had the approval of American authorities.

Harding said the Duino agreement of June, 1945, accorded the Allies unrestricted rights on an approved route through a Yugoslav zone to the allied garrison at Pola. He said that in recent months allied military vehicles on the route had been stopped and 'interferred with" and that in some instances weapons or personal belongings had been confiscated.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.73
Cream, Regular	.70
Eggs	.43

POULTRY

Heavy Fryers	.30
Leghorn Fryers	.27
Heavy Hens	.24
Leghorn Hens	.18
Old Roosters	.14

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided By
J. W. Eshelman & Sons

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.—	197½	197½	195½	195⅝
Mar.—	190½	190½	189¼	189¾
May—	188	188	186¼	187

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.—	132	133	132	132¼
Mar.—	131½	131½	130¾	131⅛

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Nov.—	72⅝-¾	72⅝	71⅝	72⅛-¼
Dec.—	72⅝-¾	72¾	71⅝	72
Mar.—	72¼	72¼	71⅝	71⅝

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS — 600 head; steady, $16.25.

CIRCLEVILLE
RECEIPTS — 5 head; steady; $15.90 net.

HELD FOR LARCENY

Ira Gilmore, 45, laborer, Circleville, was in the city jail Monday awaiting a hearing before Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a petit larceny charge. Gilmore was arrested Saturday night on West Main street charged with having sold for 50 cents a sweater he allegedly stole from the parked automobile of Walter Artrip, Route 2, Kingston.

Pet Show Is Added To Pickaway County Fair

(Continued from Page One)

poultry, 1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1.00.

DUCKS

Best Pair—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

TURKEYS

Best Pair—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

PIGEONS

Best Display—1st prize, $1.00; 2nd prize, 75 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

BANTAMS

Best Male—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Female—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Pair—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Pen—1st prize, $1.00; 2nd prize, 40 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

RABBITS

Best Buck, old—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Buck, young—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Doe, old—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Doe, young—1st prize, 50 cents; 2nd prize, 25 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Pair—1st prize, $1.00; 2nd prize, 50 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Display—1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1.00; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. GEORGE O. ROSS

Mrs. Caroline Evans Ross, 73, died at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in her home near Centralia. Death was attributed to complications.

Mrs. Ross, the wife of George O. Ross, was born March 11, 1873 in Ross county, the daughter of Frederick Roll and Mary Ellen Congrove Roll.

Besides her husband Mrs. Ross is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Dayton; Mrs. Ellen Noble, Mrs. Faith Gentile, and Mrs. May Ross, all of Chillicothe; and Mrs. Grace Wagner, El Reno, Okla.; one son, Fred L. Evans, Route 2, Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Ritchart, Chillicothe; and Mrs. Bessie Maughmer, Bourneville; five brothers, Otto Roll, Clarskburg; Rhinehart Ross, Frankfort; Fred Roll, John Roll, and William Roll, all of Chillicothe; and 9 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

The body will remain at the residence until time for the funeral services at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Evangelical Reformed church, near Centralia, of which she was a member. The Rev. Theodore Schlundt will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Kingston, under the direction of the L. E. Hill funeral home, Kingston.

MRS. CHARLES BOSWORTH

Mrs. Sidney Jane Bosworth, 45, wife of Charles Bosworth, died at 5:45 p. m. Saturday as the residence, 321 West Ohio street.

Besides her husband she is survived by her father, Frederick Vincent, Ashville RFD; one son, Louis White; two brothers, William and James Vincent, Ashville RFD; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Smith, Ringgold, Mrs. Oliver Applee, Ashville; two half-brothers, John F. Vincent, Ashville RFD and Cecil Vincent, Amanda RFD; two half-sisters, Mrs. George Williams, Ashville RFD and Mrs. Carl Riffle, Circleville.

Funeral will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh funeral home with burial in Greenlawn cemetery, Chillicothe. The Rev. O. L. Ferguson will officiate.

JOHN M. ROSS

John M. Ross, 57, East Mound street, veteran of World War I, died at the Dayton veterans hospital Sunday. He had been confined to the hospital about a month.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, 421 East Mound street, and Mrs. Laura Sabine, 420 East Union street, and numerous nephews and nieces.

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh funeral home, the Rev. Roy Wolford officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Pallbearers, all nephews, will be Turney Ross, Albert Sabine, Harold Wolf, Charles Zaenglein, Merl Allen, John Sabine.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p. m. Tuesday.

GOVERNMENT TO CUT PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page One)

could become surplus crops in 1947-48 of U. S. production continues high and European agriculture recovers fully from the war.

The decision to pay support prices only to farmers remaining within their allotments probably will mean a change in the form of the support price program.

At present the government supports market prices either by purchashing surpluses directly from the farmer or on the open market.

If this policy were continued, it would mean the government would be supporting prices both for the farmer who abides by his acreage allotment and the farmer who does not since both would get market prices.

As a result, there is a possibility that the final program may permit producers to sell at the prevailing market price. The government then would pay the difference between that price and 90 per cent of parity to farmers who remained within their allotments.

Those who didn't would get only market prices. Under the law, the government is required for two years after the legal end of the war to support at 90 per cent of parity the price of certain commodities which farmers were asked to produce in unlimited amounts during the war.

Since the war still is not officially over, the price support will run at least through the 1948 harvest. If the proclamation should be delayed beyond January, it will also include the 1949 harvest.

AMERICANS SAY MOSCOW STALLS

(Continued from Page One)

of the Chinese Communists and withdrawal of all United States support for them.

3. Full and unqualified support of the Chinese government in suppressing the Chinese Communist organization.

This proposal was accompanied by a translation of a document which the policy association said proved that Moscow's Communist internationale controlled Communist activities in China.

TWO MOTORISTS FINED IN EVELAND'S COURT

Two motorists were fined for traffic violations, Sunday by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland. Joseph T. Sheets, of near Five Points, was penalized $50 and costs for driving on State Route 104 with fictitious license plate, and he was fine $25 and costs for failure to possess a driver's license. Sheets had been arrested by State Highway Patrolman Charles W. Scott.

Joseph Smith, Columbus, was fined $10 and costs for reckless driving. Smith had been taken into custody on U. S. Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour.

MAID ARRESTED FOR KIDNAPING 3-YEAR-OLD GIRL

(Continued from Page One)

she stole the child because she wanted one of her own.

Vance said the maid told him she and the little girl arrived in Terre Haute Friday, two days after they disappeared from Kansas City. He said the child slept in three different homes in the three nights before she was discovered.

The maid's real name, Vance said, is Mildred Everett, but she uses the name of King. She told detectives she hitchhiked with the baby to Terre Haute last Friday. She said they stopped at the Good Will Industries, a welfare agency, and the maid struck up a conversation with Mrs. Clova Moore.

"She told Mrs. Moore she was looking for a job as a domestic," Vance said.

Mrs. Moore took the maid and child home with her and offered them lodging Friday night. Next morning, the maid went next door to the home of Ben Bailey, where she was found, and was hired to keep hourse for him and tend his seven children. Bailey's wife left home a week ago, Vance said.

Vance said the child spent Saturday night at the Bailey home, sleeping with the Bailey children, and that the maid took her to the Funkhouser home Sunday morning.

"She told us it was her child, that she had to work for a living, and that we could adopt her if we would keep the little girl for her," Mrs. Funkhouser told Vance.

When Vance and Irving went to the Bailey home this morning on a tip that the maid was there, they found her in bed.

"She pretended she was asleep," Vance said. "But she was just playing possum."

Later, the maid told the story of her flight with the child from Kansas City.

"I loved her so much, I couldn't bear to give her up," Vance quoted her as saying.

Vance said the federal bureau of investigation had assumed charge of the case.

BIG FOUR TRYING PRIVATE PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

soon would submit a detailed frontier proposal.

The big four meeting on Germany two months hence will have before it the plan by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for a federated, central German government. No official Russian reaction has been voiced to the proposal, put forward by Byrnes last week at Stuttgart.

Ales Bebler, representing Yugoslavia, demanded that the Italian political commission name a fullfledged subcommittee to study all proposals concerning the frontier.

Bebler won no support for his suggestion and finally withdrew it.

The Balkan economic commission discussed a new American proposal for a reciprocity clause in the economic annex of the Romanian treaty. It would provide that Romanian nationals would not be entitled to any greater rights in any of the United Nations than such nations extend to other nations and vice versa.

Russia supported the American proposal.

For 24 years, Wyoming women held the distinction of being the only ones in the world to enjoy equal rights.

BLASTS TOUCH OFF VIOLENCE IN HOLY LAND

JERUSALEM, Sept. 9—Bloodshed and dynamiting broke out in the Holy Land today, the eve of the London Palestine conference, when Jewish extremists sabotaged the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem railroad in seven places.

A strenuous manhunt by British troops and police, stretching back into the Judean hills, followed the series of explosions and gunfire fusilades which shook central Palestine before dawn.

Jewish extremists raided two trains, mined rail lines and killed a British police sergeant in Haifa during the outbreak.

British troops and police rushed into Haifa after the shooting. A curfew and search of the port city were expected. British airborne "Red Devils" prepared to search Jewish settlements along the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem railroad.

All railroad traffic in Palestine was halted after the explosions while tracks were searched for mines. Official sources said the rail sabotage did not cause serious damage. It was expected that railroad traffic would be resumed later today.

Shots at British troops were reported from several points.

It was not immediately apparent whether the early morning attacks were carried out by Hagana, Irgun Zvei Leumi or the Stern gang, the three chief resistance forces in Palestine.

DEALERS TOLD LIQUOR BANNED

(Continued from Page One)

liquors within two miles of a place where any agricultural fair is being held. The penalty for violation of this law is a fine of not less than $25.00 or more than $100.00 and imprisonment of not more than 30 days and upon conviction of the owner the place of business shall be shut up and abated as a nuisance.

"The Supreme Court of Ohio has stated in the case of State vs. Long, 48 O. S., p. 509 that an "agricultural fair is a place where industrial products of the people, in agriculture, manufacturing, and the arts, are received and placed on exhibit for the purpose of displaying them and awarding premiums as a reward for excellence".

"As this law is still in force on the statute books of Ohio, it is the intention of the Police Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, to enforce the same during the Pickaway County Fair from September 11-14 and the Circleville Pumpkin Show from October 16-19, 1946."

DRIVER ARRESTED

Marvin N. Tudor, 29, truck driver, 650 North Third street, Columbus, arrested at 1:45 a. m. Sunday on U. S. Route 23, north, by State Highway Patrolman Charles W. Scott, charged with operating with improper lights, was released under $7 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Monday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Headache Misery

Calls for dependable relief. Sal-Fayne multiple-medicine, a fine powder for quick action in fast-dissolving gelatin capsules is unexcelled in efficiency and long lasting relief. Sooner or later alert people get to know the extra comfort Sal-Fayne offers. Caution—use only as directed. For persistent pains see your doctor. For quick comfort always at hand ask druggist for Sal-Fayne. Economical sizes begin at 25c.

NATION BEGINS TO FEEL RESULT OF SHIP STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

Lawrence made a radio appeal for pressure by the public to both the light company and the union in order to forestall the power strike which would virtually stop all industrial activity in the city.

Lawrence said he would meet a 50-man general union committee at noon today for a "face to face" talk. The union has asked for a 20 per cent wage increase and 30 other contract changes including a union shop.

Murray's announcement of the CIO plan to demand portal-to-portal pay—which would mean paying the worker from the time he enters the factory until he leaves it—was made when he listed the programs in which the CIO is at present "interested."

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NEW CITIZENS

MISS WHARTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton, 627 South Court street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 5:39 a. m. Monday at Berger hospital.

MISS PARISH

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parish, 551 East Mound street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 1:50 a. m. Sunday at Berger hospital.

MASTER THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Thompson, Route 3, Circleville, are the parents of a son, born at 8:35 a. m. Sunday at Berger hospital.

More than 71,000,000 Americans today own $163,000,000,000 of life insurance.

BEST BUY FOR PEPSI-COLA 5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus

The World's Largest Selling Hybrid Corn

ORDER YOUR DEKALB TODAY FROM

WM. J. BARTHELMAS, Rt. 2, Circleville, Ohio
GORDON RIHL, Rt. 2, Williamsport, Ohio
H. E. MONTELIUS, Rt. 1, Circleville, Ohio
ROBERT A. SMITH, Williamsport, Ohio

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

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TWO GREAT FORD TRUCK ENGINES

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Ford

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.

120 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 686

181-BX

If It's a Big Hit—

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—The Grand Will Play It

NOW —and— TUES

Pulse-Pounding Adventure!

He never lived so dangerously— Never loved so desperately!

COMING NEXT SUNDAY!
IN TECHNICOLOR
"COURAGE OF LASSIE"

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW AT BOX OFFICE—ONLY THEATRE CAPACITY SOLD—AT BOTH THE

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO — CHAKERES CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.

SATURDAY MORN. SEPT. 14 — 10 A. M.

All Seats 25c

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c

CHAKERES CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c

★ TUES.-WED. ★

LATE NEWS, COLOR CARTOON

TONITE ONLY!
"The Cat Man of Paris"
— Also —
"Valley of the Zombies"
PLUS COLOR CARTOON

FARM BUREAU DIRECTORS WILL VISIT EUROPE

Staff Members Also Planning Trip To International Meeting In Zurich

Arrangements are being completed for nine directors and staff members of the Ohio Farm Bureau to attend the annual meeting of the International Cooperative Alliance in Zurich, Switzerland, Oct. 7 to 10, and to tour British and European co-ops. Announcement of the plans was made by Murray D. Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau.

Tentative plans call for the group to sail from New York Sept. 14 for Southampton, England. Upone arrival, members will visit cooperatives in London, Manchester, and Rochdale before sailing for France. They expect to spend one day in Paris and fly to Berlin for a two-day tour if Army approval is granted.

Lincoln said arrangements have been made for the group to visit Frankfurt, Germany, official headquarters of American occupying forces, for conferences with Army officials. An auto trip from Frankfur to Munich will follow, where the party will inspect German farms and cooperatives.

On Oct. 4, members will leave Munich by plane for Geneva, Switzerland, to make a sightseeing tour of southeastern Switzerland. From there they will go by boat and rail to Zurich to attend the four-day conference of world cooperative leaders.

Visits on the return trip will be made in Copenhagen, Denmark, and Stockholm, Sweden, where farm cooperative leaders will be interviewed. The party will sail from Gothenburg, Sweden, Oct. 19 arriving in New York on the S. S. Gripsholm 10 days later.

The Fram Bureau group will include state directors George H. Dunlap, Caldz; Everett Rittenour, Piketon; W. E. Stough, Mansfield; Mrs. Harold Robison, Ashtabula; and James West, Perry.

R. N. Benjamin, Harrisburg, Pa., chairman of the board of the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company, Columbus, will attend as representative of the insurance companies.

Perry L. Green, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, and Lincoln will be members of the party. Harry W. Culbreth, organization director, also included.

Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. West, and Mrs. Culbreth will complete the Farm Bureau group.

OPA IS SEEKING AGENTS TO FIGHT BLACK MARKET

Despite dwindling meat stocks in retail markets the OPA plans to put 30 more enforcement investigators to work in the Cincinnati district, which embraces Circleville and Pickaway county, it was announced Monday by John E. Robinson, Jr., Cincinnati OPA district director.

"In line with OPA's pledge to enforce strictly the present OPA bill and stamp out black markets in meat and other commodities, we need 26 to 30 additional enforcement investigators," Robinson said. "These investigators must have a minimum of three years experience in an investigating capacity or a thorough knowledge of the commodity to which assigned, such as meat, food, rent, durable goods, or automotive supply." Investigators are required to have cars.

Salaries for investigators range from $3397 to $4150 annually.

Preference will be given to veterans, as is customary in filling civil service positions, Robinson said.

NEW VARIETIES OF WHEAT ADD TO CROP YIELD

Article Says More Bushels Being Produced In Hard Winter Wheat Belt

TOPEKA, Kansas — Superior new varieties of high-yielding Winter wheat are adding millions of dollars to farm income in the hard Winter wheat belt which stretches up the Plains states from Texas Panhandle to western Nebraska, according to George A. Montgomery, associate editor of Capper's Farmer in an article in the current issue of the farm magazine.

These new varieties are adding extra bushels to the world grain supplies when food is badly needed, he declares.

Foremost among these varieties are Pawnee, Comanche, Wichita and Westar, all products of a new era in winter wheat production. That era had its start when Tenmarq variety was released by the Kansas station in 1932.

"To that time," writes Montgomery, "virtually all improved hard winter wheat were selections, most of them from Turkey. Tenmarq was a cross of Marquis and a selection from Crimean wheat. Its breeder was Dr. John H. Parker. Parker's success in combining in it good traits from both parents shifted interest from selection to breeding as the more practical way to improve wheats."

Tracing development of the superior new varieties from this point on, the article points out that success of those already developed has not slowed the effects of breeders of still newer types.

"They have seen new varieties that showed resistance rushed out of the picture because diseases to which they were susceptible increased rapidly when competition of other diseases was removed," Montgomery declares. "In less than 10 years, one spring wheat was eliminated from a large section of northern areas. The same thing has happened, though less spectacularly, to other wheats."

Among the tests a new variety must meet before it is released are these: milling and baking quality, disease resistance, good straw, winter hardiness and fly resistance.

Texas leads all states in the production of spinach.

Many Prize Winning Pickaway County Herds
Have been fed feeds from our store.

You'll Find
The Feed You Need — Here
Stop Here First
Feeds for Chickens, Beef, Sheep, Hogs and Pets

Congratulations and Best Wishes For a Successful Fair

DWIGHT STEELE PRODUCE
135 E. FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

GUERNSEY MILK FROM RINGOLD FARM PASTEURIZED 4.5% B.F. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 1832 for Delivery

EAT HERE
When Attending the Fair
We Serve Choice
STEAKS and CHOPS
You'll Enjoy Eating Here—
"FOLLOW THE CROWDS"
To
Franklin Inn
RESTAURANT
120 S. COURT ST. PHONE 211

in
PICKAWAY COUNTY
COME TO THE
FAIR
September 11 - 12 - 13 - 14
See the exhibits arranged for your enjoyment.
SCIOTO ELECTRIC COMPANY
WESTERN AVE. CIRCLEVILLE

SEPTEMBER 11-12-13-14

GREETINGS—

TO THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR BOARD . . . TO ALL THOSE WHO WORKED TO MAKE THE FAIR A SUCCESS . . .

TO ALL PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMERS AND ORGANIZATIONS WE EXTEND OUR HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS!

This MIGHT Be Your Lucky Day!

If you've been shopping for furniture lately, it's quite possible that you have acquired one of those cases of decoration blues that afflict enthusiastic homemakers when they can't find just the things they want . . . or even a reasonable facsimile. We ask you not to despair, because there is a brighter side. True, we do not have the vast selection of fine home furnishings now that we would like to offer you. But we do have many lovely things for your home; our back orders are beginning to arrive daily; scarce merchandise is slowly coming back . . . and we are doing our best to get the furniture you want as soon as possible. In the meantime, we ask your patience and invite you to keep coming in.

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MASON FURNITURE
121 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Always The Best
That's the Three Word Description of the
Pickaway County Fair
Seeing is Believing
Attend the Fair September 11 through 14

You'll Enjoy
• THE LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS
• RACING PROGRAM
• HORSE SHOW
• RIDES

Phone 686 To Get Them Fixed
EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.
Your Ford Dealer
120 E. FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

FARM BUREAU DIRECTORS WILL VISIT EUROPE

Staff Members Also Planning Trip To International Meeting In Zurich

Arrangements are being completed for nine directors and staff members of the Ohio Farm Bureau to attend the annual meeting of the International Cooperative Alliance in Zurich, Switzerland, Oct. 7 to 10, and to tour British and European co-ops. Announcement of the plans was made by Murray D. Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau.

Tentative plans call for the group to sail from New York Sept. 14 for Southampton, England. Upone arrival, members will visit cooperatives in London, Manchester, and Rochdale before sailing for France. They expect to spend one day in Paris and fly to Berlin for a two-day tour if Army approval is granted.

Lincoln said arrangements have been made for the group to visit Frankfurt, Germany, official headquarters of American occupying forces, for conferences with Army officials. An auto trip from Frankfur to Munich will follow, where the party will inspect German farms and cooperatives.

On Oct. 4, members will leave Munich by plane for Geneva, Switzerland, to make a sightseeing tour of southeastern Switzerland. From there they will go by boat and rail to Zurich to attend the four-day conference of world cooperative leaders.

Visits on the return trip will be made in Copenhagen, Denmark, and Stockholm, Sweden, where farm cooperative leaders will be interviewed. The party will sail from Gothenburg, Sweden, Oct. 19 arriving in New York on the S. S. Gripsholm 10 days later.

The Fram Bureau group will include state directors George H. Dunlap, Caldz; Everett Rittenour, Piketon; W. E. Stough, Mansfield; Mrs. Harold Robison, Ashtabula; and James West, Perry.

R. N. Benjamin, Harrisburg, Pa., chairman of the board of the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company, Columbus, will attend as representative of the insurance companies.

Perry L. Green, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, and Lincoln will be members of the party. Harry W. Culbreth, organization director, also included.

Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. West, and Mrs. Culbreth will complete the Farm Bureau group.

OPA IS SEEKING AGENTS TO FIGHT BLACK MARKET

Despite dwindling meat stocks in retail markets the OPA plans to put 30 more enforcement investigators to work in the Cincinnati district, which embraces Circleville and Pickaway county, it was announced Monday by John E. Robinson, Jr., Cincinnati OPA district director.

"In line with OPA's pledge to enforce strictly the present OPA bill and stamp out black markets in meat and other commodities, we need 26 to 30 additional enforcement investigators," Robinson said. "These investigators must have a minimum of three years experience in an investigating capacity or a thorough knowledge of the commodity to which assigned, such as meat, food, rent, durable goods, or automotive supply." Investigators are required to have cars.

Salaries for investigators range from $3397 to $4150 annually.

Preference will be given to veterans, as is customary in filling civil service positions, Robinson said.

NEW VARIETIES OF WHEAT ADD TO CROP YIELD

Article Says More Bushels Being Produced In Hard Winter Wheat Belt

TOPEKA, Kansas — Superior new varieties of high-yielding Winter wheat are adding millions of dollars to farm income in the hard Winter wheat belt which stretches up the Plains states from Texas Panhandle to western Nebraska, according to George A. Montgomery, associate editor of Capper's Farmer in an article in the current issue of the farm magazine.

These new varieties are adding extra bushels to the world grain supplies when food is badly needed, he declares.

Foremost among these varieties are Pawnee, Comanche, Wichita and Westar, all products of a new era in winter wheat production. That era had its start when Tenmarq variety was released by the Kansas station in 1932.

"To that time," writes Montgomery, "virtually all improved hard winter wheat were selections, most of them from Turkey. Tenmarq was a cross of Marquis and a selection from Crimean wheat. Its breeder was Dr. John H. Parker. Parker's success in combining in it good traits from both parents shifted interest from selection to breeding as the more practical way to improve wheats."

Tracing development of the superior new varieties from this point on, the article points out that success of those already developed has not slowed the effects of breeders of still newer types.

"They have seen new varieties that showed resistance rushed out of the picture because diseases to which they were susceptible increased rapidly when competition of other diseases was removed," Montgomery declares. "In less than 10 years, one spring wheat was eliminated from a large section of northern areas. The same thing has happened, though less spectacularly, to other wheats."

Among the tests a new variety must meet before it is released are these: milling and baking quality, disease resistance, good straw, winter hardiness and fly resistance.

Texas leads all states in the production of spinach.

Many Prize Winning Pickaway County Herds
Have been fed feeds from our store.

You'll Find
The Feed You Need — Here
Stop Here First
Feeds for Chickens, Beef, Sheep, Hogs and Pets

Congratulations and Best Wishes For a Successful Fair

DWIGHT STEELE PRODUCE
135 E. FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

GUERNSEY MILK FROM RING GOLD PASTEURIZED 4.5% B.F. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 1332 for Delivery

EAT HERE
When Attending the Fair
We Serve Choice
STEAKS and CHOPS
You'll Enjoy Eating Here—
"FOLLOW THE CROWDS"
To
Franklin Inn
RESTAURANT
120 S. COURT ST. PHONE 211

IT'S harvestime
in
PICKAWAY COUNTY
COME TO THE
FAIR
September 11 - 12 - 13 - 14
See the exhibits arranged for your enjoyment.
SCIOTO ELECTRIC COMPANY
WESTERN AVE. CIRCLEVILLE

Always The Best
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SEPTEMBER 11-12-13-14

GREETINGS—

TO THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR BOARD . . . TO ALL THOSE WHO WORKED TO MAKE THE FAIR A SUCCESS . . .

TO ALL PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMERS AND ORGANIZATIONS WE EXTEND OUR HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS!

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209 4-H GIRLS TO PARTICIPATE IN JUNIOR FAIR

Clothing, Food And Flower Garden Projects To Be Shown This Week

Two hundred and nine girl members of the 4-H clubs will participate in the clothing, foods and flower garden projects at the Pickaway county fair.

The style revue will be held Thursday, September 12, at the grand stand on the fair grounds. The entries will parade before this event.

Girls who will enter the cotton dress class will include Betty Skinner, Bonnie Thornton, Betty Clifton, Adelaide Wertman, Mary Ruth Dawson, Margie Thornton, Carolyn Courtright, Peggy Lou Essick, Nancy Hedges, Ellen Hudson, Catherine Williams, Eva Jean Zwayer, Wilda Stover, Marjorie Blake, June Yuhas, Wilma Carney, Hazel Thomas, Ann Thomerson, Frances Peters, Juanita La Rue, Joan Hartranft, and Faye O'Hara; Marjorie Dearth, Barbara Hupp, Nancy Neff, Nita Kay Christie, Patsy Dunn, Glenna Liston, Betty Massie, Gracellen Anderson, Jo Riddle, Mary Lee Wilson, Ellen Jean Cox, Marian Daily, Nita Jean Michel, Joan Ridgway, Alice Wickline, Carmen Ballard, Sally Ann Stout, Helen Haughn, and Carol Thomas.

Entries for the school dress class will include Ann Barr, Barbara Thornton, Loise Cook, Joyce Dowler, Mertie Brown, Wanda Lee Rohr, Bonnie Dearth, Ann Downing, Patty Yaple, Lois Campbell, Barbara Campbell, Patsy Glick, Ruth McRoberts, Frances Fogler, Evelyn Fogler, Carolyn Reichelderfer, Della Hartranft Lula Mae Karshner, Mary Ann Defenbaugh, Barbara Moss, Wilma Speakman, Betty Hart, Florence Lutz, Thelma Minor, Barbara Mouser, Janice Shannon, Betty Baker, Betty Ann McGhee, and Mary Jane Bretzius.

Sports clothes project class will be entered by Virginia Anderson, Verna Jean Radcliff, Peggy Reichelderfer, Myrna Jean Wardell, Joan Mowery, Rosemary Mace, Dorothy Bowling, Betty Holbrook, Lois Defenbaugh, Dorothy Hartranft, Evelyn McGhee and Louisa Bretzius.

The girls who made a suit or dress in the tailored clothes project and will enter this class include Faye Dowler, Helen Riffle, Dolores McKinzie, Marilyn Porter, Martha Sharrett, June Peck, Donna May, Lois Black, Evelyn Norris, Jean Dearth, Lucille Neal and Margaret Davis.

Entries in the dress up dress class will include Elisabeth Stevenson, Jean Campbell, Joan Turner, Betty Jean Riddle, Betsy Mouser, Mary Ellen Grabill, Hilda Jean Creamer, Patsy Dick and Leola Brigner.

Carol Dearth and Patty Hamman will enter the complete costume class. Housecoat entries will include Charlene Brobst and Barbara Defenbaugh.

Approximately 15 girls are expected to enter the apron contest.

CITY URGED TO JOIN RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCE

Request that the 16th annual Religious Education Week be observed in Circleville Sept. 29 through Oct 6 was received Monday by Mayor Ben. H. Gordon from the Internation Council of Religious Education, Chicago, Ill.

The communication to Mayor Gordon said the week's observance will be nation-wide and that it has the endorsement of virtually all denominations.

When is right wrong? When you are walking on the highway, says the National Safety Council. Always walk on the left-hand side of the road, so you can see approaching cars and get out of their way.

COUNTY'S YOUTH WILL PLAY BIG PART IN FAIR

More Than 250 Prize Animals To Be Displayed By 4-H Club Members

Grand climax of a year's club work will be the junior fair livestock show.

Since last Fall boys and girls of Pickaway county have been dreaming of the ribbons and prizes they would win at the county fair with their prize livestock. Hours and hours have been spent in selecting and caring for animals which will be shown Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the fairgrounds.

Four-H groups are planning to exhibit more than 250 animals at the fair, according to Larry Best, Pickaway county agricultural agent.

On display will be 50 steers, 15 beef breeding animals, 60 dairy cows, heifers and calves, 60 market pigs, 30 breeding gilts, 25 market lambs, 20 sheep breeding animals, 15 poultry exhibits, 15 rabbit exhibits and 10 vegetable gardening displays.

Four-H beef and dairy cattle will be judged by L. P. McCann and Ivan McKelley from Ohio State University.

Two of the annual features of the junior fair are the beef cattle showmanship and dairy cattle showmanship contests.

Judging teams from schools and clubs will compete at the fair.

On Friday evening, September 13, there will be an auction sale of stock on the fairgrounds.

Adult enthusiasm in the 4-H club work is pointed out by Mr. Best as one of the big features of the program. Advisors and leaders have worked all year with the various groups. Enthusiasm of the businessmen of the community is revealed by the special awards contributed for 4-H club work, Mr. Best declared.

From all indications this year's junior fair should be the best ever presented in the county.

Best Wishes

TO PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMERS

. . . The Fair Board and all those whose efforts make this Fair possible.

◆

HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE

Rooms 6, 7 and 8, I. O. O. F. Bldg. Circleville

WELCOME

FAIR VISITORS

To the

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

4 BIG DAYS

SEPTEMBER 11 - 12 - 13 - 14

FUN FOR ALL

HOTT MUSIC CO.

W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

CONGRATULATIONS!

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Jim Brown's Stores

It's the HARVEST

That Brings LIFE Into Balance!

- - - - AND IT'S THE HARVEST IN FARM LIFE THAT COUNTS. IT REPRESENTS THE TOTAL OF MANY LONG HOURS OF LABOR, PATIENCE, HEART-ACHES, STUDY PLANNING AND VISION. RESULTS OF THE PICKAWAY COUNTY HARVEST WILL BE DISPLAYED AT THE SECOND ANNUAL COUNTY FAIR, ALONG WITH THE HANDIWORK OF THE 4-H CLUBS AND THE MANY LOCAL FARM GROUPS.

Attend the

Pickaway County Fair

September 11th Through 14th

Visit Our Booth At The Fair And See The

Red Rose Guaranteed Feeds

THAT ARE AVAILABLE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS

York, Pa. - Circleville - Lancaster, Pa.

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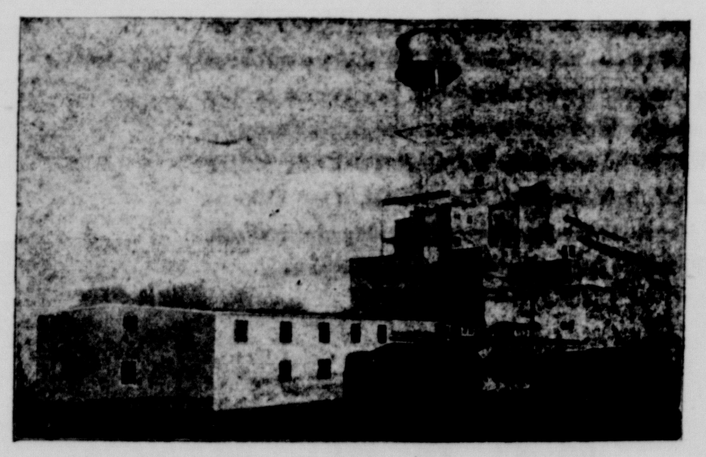

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WCOL PLANNING TO BROADCAST AT FAIRGROUNDS

Half-Hour Program To Be Aired From Fair On Saturday Evening

First radio broadcast from a County Fair in Pickaway county's history will take place at 5:30 p. m. Saturday from the Fairgrounds in Circleville. The 30-minute broadcast will be put on the air by Station WCOL, Columbus, which will install a microphone at the County Fair.

The half-hour broadcast will be directed by Tom Harman, farm director of Station WCOL and originator of the "Our Farm" radio program, assisted by William Dixon, WCOL announcer.

The radio broadcast will be a transcription in which farm boys and girls of Pickaway county will have an opportunity to tell central Ohio radio listeners about their achievements, their 4-H club projects, and their many exhibits at the County Fair.

Arrangements for the broadcast were made by Station WCOL officials with Russ Palm, vice president of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, sponsor of the Junior County Fair, and County Agent Larry Best.

The radio program will include interviews with the principal winners in the livestock show, home demonstration projects and other County Fair features.

Much of the transcribed program will be of an impromptu nature and as many youngsters as the 30-minute period will permit will take part.

Harman said that it was impossible to tell in advance just who will be heard on the program but that listeners in Pickaway county will hear many familiar young voices.

Hammers and tongs instead of library cards would have been needed in mediaeval days to "borrow" a library book. In the fifteenth century library books were laid on the desk and chained to a horizontal bar. Chains continued to be used in England in church libraries down to the early part of the 18th century.

English silversmiths copied in silver the shape of the small china teapots that were brought over from China when English people first began to drink tea. Some of the first English silver teapots had removable lids like those made of china.

VFW PARADE TAKES OVER BOSTON

NEARLY A MILLION Bostonians watch the parade of 25,000 Veterans of Foreign Wars at 47th VFW encampment. *(International)*

LEWIS MARKING 35TH YEAR IN SHOW BUSINESS

With Ted Lewis now celebrating his 35th anniversary in show business Mayor Ben H. Gordon disclosed Monday that he has just received a letter from Mrs. Lewis calling attention to the anniversary celebration.

Tentative plans call for a gala Broadway celebration at New York City the night of Oct. 13 and a special Ted Lewis 35th Anniversary number of the theatrical publication "Variety".

It is probable, Mayor Gordon pointed out, that many Circleville home-town friends of Lewis will publish their greetings to the band leader in the special issue of "Variety".

Of all sad words in sound or ink, The saddest are: "I didn't think."

We Extend a

Cordial Welcome

to

Fair Visitors

SEPTEMBER 11 - 12 - 13 - 14

FAIRGROUNDS — LANCASTER PIKE

MEET AND GREET YOUR FRIENDS AT—

G. C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Welcome to the Fair

DONALD H. WATT

REALTOR

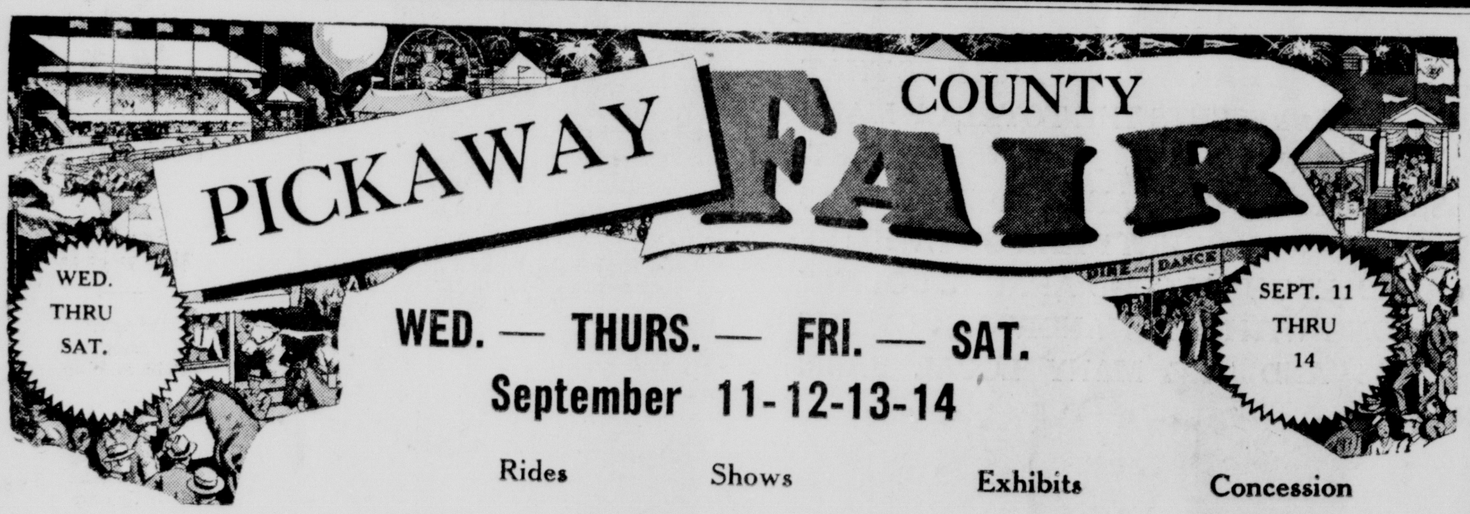
Pickaway County's Largest Real Estate Sales Organization

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

CITY PROPERTIES

4% FARM LOANS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



WED. — THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

September 11-12-13-14

Rides Shows Exhibits Concession

Speed Program

Friday, September 13

1:30 P. M.

2:25 Pace, Trophy $400.00

2:25 Trot, Trophy $400.00

Free For All Pace and Trot Trophy $400.00

Pony Race — Also Amateur Race

The trophy will be presented to the winner of the fastest heat of each race.

Fastest mile paced during the meet will receive a trophy.

Fastest mile trotted during the meet will receive a trophy.

HARNESS RACING

Featuring 2 Afternoons of Good Racing

Don't Miss It!

Speed Program

Saturday, September 14

1:30 P. M.

2:22 Trot, Trophy. Also horses eligible that did not win faster than 2:14 in 1945 .....$400.00

2:14 Pace, Trophy. Also eligible horses that did not win faster than 2:07 in 1945-46.....$400.00

2:17 Trot, Trophy. Also, eligible horses that did not win faster than 2:08 in 1945-46.....$400.00

Pony Race — Also Amateur Race

COME EARLY! — BRING THE FAMILY!

GEORGE W. VAN CAMP

At the 1946

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

ARE THE OUTSTANDING RESULTS OF THE FARM GROUPS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

WE JOIN IN WELCOMING YOU TO THE ANNUAL PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

SEE PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURE ON DISPLAY

Wednesday through Saturday

September 11 - 12 - 13 - 14

Rides

Horse Show

Exhibits

Harness Races

Shows

Entertainment For Young and Old

Hole Digger

See us today for details.

TAKE OFF YOUR HAT TO MYERS

PUMPS and WATER SYSTEMS

SALES and SERVICE

We don't know what the future production of the Farm Equipment people at the International Harvester Company will be . . . but WE DO KNOW that we will have new implements of all kinds for you just as soon as they are available. We hope this will be soon, but in the meantime WE WILL DO ALL WE CAN TO KEEP YOUR PRESENT MACHINERY WORKING. Our shop is manned by factory-trained mechanics using best available tools. Phone or drop in for repairs or repair parts.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

135 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

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Much of the transcribed program will be of an impromptu nature and as many youngsters as the 30-minute period will permit will take part.

Harman said that it was impossible to tell in advance just who will be heard on the program but that listeners in Pickaway county will hear many familiar young voices.

Hammers and tongs instead of library cards would have been needed in mediaeval days to "borrow" a library book. In the fifteenth century library books were laid on the desk and chained to a horizontal bar. Chains continued to be used in England in church libraries down to the early part of the 18th century.

English silversmiths copied in silver the shape of the small china teapots that were brought over from China when English people first began to drink tea. Some of the first English silver teapots had removable lids like those made of china.

VFW PARADE TAKES OVER BOSTON

NEARLY A MILLION Bostonians watch the parade of 25,000 Veterans of Foreign Wars at 47th VFW encampment. *(International)*

LEWIS MARKING 35TH YEAR IN SHOW BUSINESS

With Ted Lewis now celebrating his 35th anniversary in show business Mayor Ben H. Gordon disclosed Monday that he has just received a letter from Mrs. Lewis calling attention to the anniversary celebration.

Tentative plans call for a gala Broadway celebration at New York City the night of Oct. 13 and a special Ted Lewis 35th Anniversary number of the theatrical publication "Variety".

It is probable, Mayor Gordon pointed out, that many Circleville home-town friends of Lewis will publish their greetings to the band leader in the special issue of "Variety".

Of all sad words in sound or ink, The saddest are: "I didn't think."

We Extend a

Cordial Welcome

to

Fair Visitors

SEPTEMBER 11 - 12 - 13 - 14

FAIRGROUNDS — LANCASTER PIKE

MEET AND GREET YOUR FRIENDS AT—

G. C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Welcome to the Fair

DONALD H. WATT

REALTOR

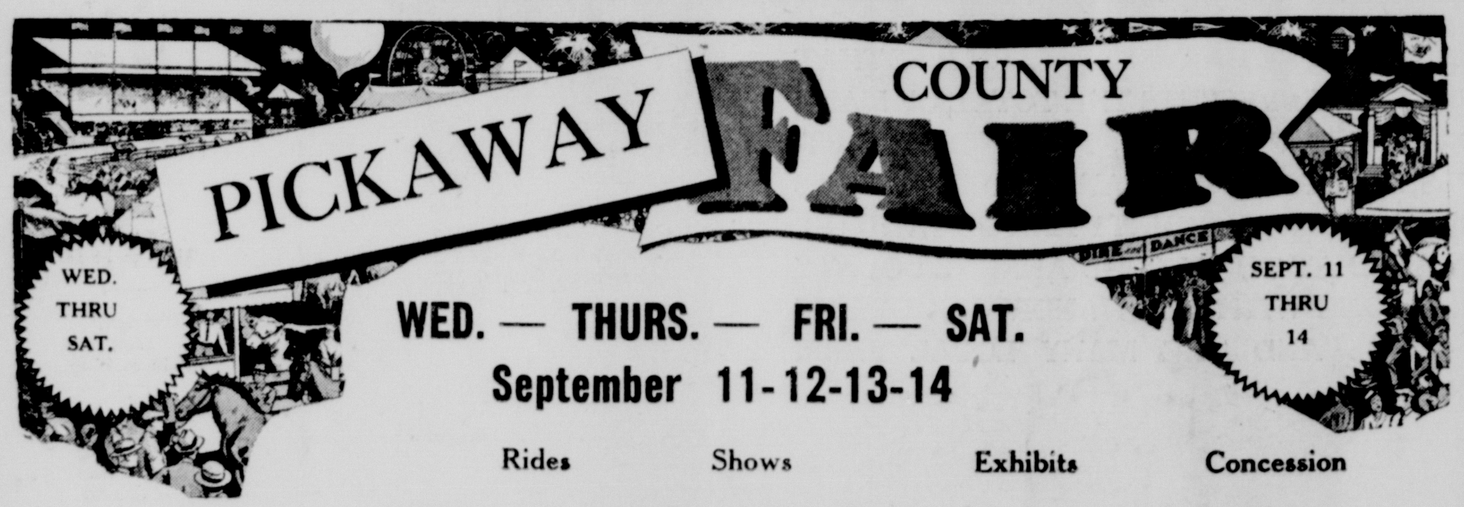
Pickaway County's Largest Real Estate Sales Organization

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

CITY PROPERTIES

4% FARM LOANS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



WED. — THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

September 11-12-13-14

Rides Shows Exhibits Concession

Speed Program

Friday, September 13

1:30 P. M.

2:25 Pace, Trophy $400.00

2:25 Trot, Trophy $400.00

Free For All Pace and Trot Trophy $400.00

Pony Race — Also Amateur Race

The trophy will be presented to the winner of the fastest heat of each race.

Fastest mile paced during the meet will receive a trophy.

Fastest mile trotted during the meet will receive a trophy.

HARNESS RACING

Featuring

2

Afternoons of Good Racing

Don't Miss It!

Speed Program

Saturday, September 14

1:30 P. M.

2:22 Trot, Trophy. Also horses eligible that did not win faster than 2:14 in 1945 .....$400.00

2:14 Pace, Trophy. Also eligible horses that did not win faster than 2:07 in 1945-46.....$400.00

2:17 Trot, Trophy. Also, eligible horses that did not win faster than 2:08 in 1945-46.....$400.00

Pony Race — Also Amateur Race

COME EARLY! — BRING THE FAMILY!

GEORGE W. VAN CAMP

At the 1946

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

ARE THE OUTSTANDING RESULTS OF THE FARM GROUPS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

WE JOIN IN WELCOMING YOU TO THE ANNUAL PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

SEE PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURE ON DISPLAY

Wednesday through Saturday

September 11 - 12 - 13 - 14

Rides

Horse Show

Exhibits

Harness Races

Shows

Entertainment For Young and Old

Hole Digger

See us today for details.

TAKE OFF YOUR HAT TO MYERS

PUMPS and WATER SYSTEMS

SALES and SERVICE

We don't know what the future production of the Farm Equipment people at the International Harvester Company will be . . . but WE DO KNOW that we will have new implements of all kinds for you just as soon as they are available. We hope this will be soon, but in the meantime WE WILL DO ALL WE CAN TO KEEP YOUR PRESENT MACHINERY WORKING. Our shop is manned by factory-trained mechanics using best available tools. Phone or drop in for repairs or repair parts.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

135 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

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Modern Equipment To Be On Display; Guns, Bombs Rockets Included

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A Navy representative will be present to explain the various items and to answer questions.

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One 5 in. rocket (type carried by planes).

30 cal. machine gun (on tripod).

Rescue breathing apparatus (This is used to protect personnel from smoke fumes).

One large board of small caliber shells. (These shells are split in half so the public can see the inside of them).

Ship models of the Navy's first line ships (miniature models).

One 20 MM gun complete.

One 40 MM gun complete.

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E. Mound St. Circleville

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LUTZ & YATES

BUICK

159 W. Main St. Circleville

HANLEY'S

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS

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Neva-Split

in Your Choice of

5 Fashion Furs

Iris See of Hollywood creates distinguished Neva-Split fashions for you. Developed from prime quality, imported pelts. Fur coats of lasting beauty, backed by the Neva-Split label and the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

Seal-dyed Coney
Mink-dyed Coney
Sable-dyed Coney
Beaver-dyed Coney
Grey-dyed Indian Lamb,

99.50 to **195.00**

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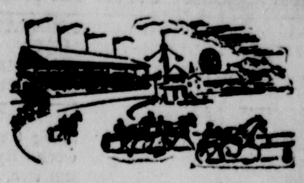

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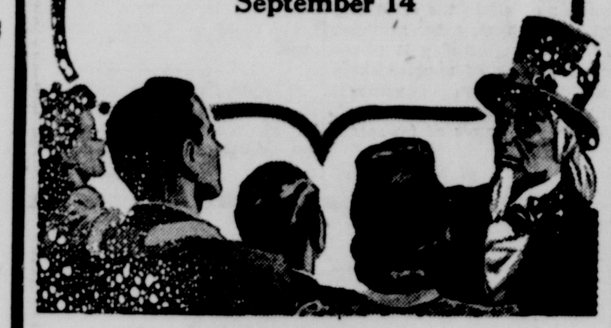

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NOW! De Luxe

Neva-Split

in Your Choice of

5 Fashion Furs

Iris See of Hollywood creates distinguished Neva-Split fashions for you. Developed from prime quality, imported pelts. Fur coats of lasting beauty, backed by the Neva-Split label and the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping — Replacement or a refund of money if defective or not as advertised therein

Seal-dyed Coney
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, $4 in advance; Zones one and two, $5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

HOMECOMING

SMALL-Town homecoming celebrations, beloved by Americans, reached a distinguished high last week. The little Ohio town of Loudenville observed the 70th birthday of its most famous son, one of the nation's greatest industrial inventors, Charles F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors Corp.

Parades, pageants, a reunion of school mates, speeches and song fests turned attention back to the "good old days" when "Ket" and his neighbors were much younger. At the farm in the near-by hill country where Mr. Kettering was born, he received hundreds of well-wishers. In unaffected language, labelled by eastern correspondents a "mid-western twang," he dodged the greatness celebrants tried to force upon him and called himself "just a mechanic."

The "mechanic" has to his credit inventions touching nearly every field of science —the automobile self-starter, Delco farm lighting, iceless refrigeration, airplane ignition systems, work on jet-propelled rockets, Diesel power plant improvements, and many more. But on his birthday, this man seemed glad to forget world honors and become for a day, at least, a simple farm citizen among humble old friends.

PUSH-BUTTON FARMS

FARMS are getting so mechanical, soon all a farmer will have to do will be to push buttons and pull levers. The University of Wisconsin is setting up a demonstration dairy farm which may cut the hours spent by farmers in caring for livestock to 20 per cent of the day.

Equipment will include a barn cleaner, which operates with a moving belt and takes care of everything, a silo unloader which sets the cows' breakfast before them, and a feed processing machine which mixes the proper diet and chops it up to taste.

It may be sanitary and efficient and all, but this sort of thing certainly takes away the old friendly atmosphere of the farm. Probably nobody will even bother to say a kind word to those cows for all that good milk.

BOMBLEGGING

BOOTLEGGING was easy during prohibition and widely practised. Bomblegging, the smuggling piecemeal into this country of atomic bombs and their parts, would be even easier. So Prof. Henry DeWolf Smyth, author of the Army's report on atomic energy, told a New York audience.

A suitcase would do the trick. Who is going to examine every suitcase brought into the United States, patrolling not only our harbors but every boundary line? An adequate inspection force would easily take a million men. Who would guarantee the honesty of every single man of this million?

No, guarding against the atomic bomb is an impossible task. Other ways must be found to avert its danger.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—They said bad news from abroad caused the stock market to skid. As they put it, the international news was "a cautionary speculative and investment element". Yeah! It was "cautionary" to the extent of a maximum 17 point decline that day. Actually the news was not then much worse than it had been for weeks, although a radio commentator whose views are rarely accepted on anything except birth, had announced 48 hours earlier something about us having war with Russia by January 1 or some thrilling date.

Other accounts of the break claimed it was "psychological" but they did not say what is was psychological of.

When I sought out an extraordinary objective authority to get the inside on the situation, asking: "what in the world happened to the stock market?" I obtained the pithy explanation: "it broke." Yet from this and other sources I was able to obtain some fresh understanding of the "cautionary" state of the financial mind, clearing up some matters which have not been publicly understood, namely these following suggestions and conclusions:

Maybe the inflation is not going to be so inflationary after all. Perhaps the stock market is hewing downward to a level which can be established out of the unprecedented volatile economy in which we have been soaring lately. Maybe we are reaching form stability. Who can say?

Now some financial elements have been complaining that the inflation so far has taken the stock market up less than anything else. These people claim wages and prices have risen more than profits, or at any rate more than the selling price of stocks. You can get nearly any kind of an answer you are looking for, along this line—but mostly yes. If you take a tomato and General Motors and select your comparative period advantageously, you can show the tomato price has doubled and trebled while General Motors has not gone anywhere comparable. In general, there may be some truth in the supposition that stocks have experienced less of a price inflation than much goods. This is not an unreasonable assumption because the profits of General Motors certainly have not swollen to the same extent as foodstuffs and materials.

Yet when automobiles are produced and sold to full capacity, GM will do the business—and probably at a profit, and when you get enough tomatoes the price should come down. So in this instance, you can see this nation is in a unique and temporary condition. Indeed it is practically a miracle that in the midst of an abundance of favorable economic factors—with a shortage of goods, a national income of $165,000,000,000 (where we got along on $90,000,000,000 before prices and wages went up), a plentiful supply of money, a public demand for everything—then, at that time, the stock market breaks. It never happened so before.

My suspicions naturally were directed toward the possibility that some factor had entered the situation which was little known. This, they say with authority, is impossible. Perhaps some foreign government is carrying on an attack upon our system at its financial core? Impossible. A bundle of our stocks is held in Amsterdam, and a smaller wad in England, but no foreign nation has sufficient to start a selling

(Continued on Page Eleven)

LAFF-A-DAY

"Yes, I DO think it's smart of him to learn to bring it! Now, how about teaching him NOT to?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Pre-Cancerous Conditions

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE fact that of late years medical science has discovered what are called pre-cancerous conditions, that is, disorders which, though not themselves cancerous, may yet lead to cancer, is one of the great forward steps in the prevention of this dread disease.

In other words we know now that cancer does not come unheralded. Usually it is preceded by some condition which, if treated early, is harmless. Nowhere is this more true than in the case of the breasts.

Indeed, there are a number of breast disorders which do not produce cancer at all, even though they may result in the formation of lumps in the breasts.

Which Are Dangerous

The important thing, of course, is to distinguish between the disorders which are dangerous and those which are not and this, naturally, can only be done by a physician, but it should be a great comfort to the woman who discovers a swelling in the breast to know that it is not necessarily a serious matter.

One of these conditions is called hypertrophy. It occurs at the maturing period and may affect either one or both breasts. It does not produce any symptoms other than enlargement of the breasts and does not lead to cancer. There is no treatment necessary for it.

Another condition is known as adenofibrosis. In this disorder in its early stages, there is swelling of the breast with some pain and congestion in the veins. The symptoms increase just before the regular periods and become less after the period starts.

In the early stages, there are small lumps in the breasts which join together as the condition progresses, to form a solid mass. This condition also does not lead to cancer and disappears during the change of life or menopause.

Chronic Mastitis

A third disorder is called chronic mastitis or long continued inflammation of the breasts. This condition, as a rule, does not cause any pain and may produce a watery secretion from the nipples. Lumps may be felt in the breasts. There is in severe cases a chance that cancer may develop later on.

According to Dr. Shields Warren, M.C., U.S.N.R., this disorder is probably due to some disturbance of the glands of internal secretion and may persist after the change of life. The treatment will, of course, depend on the severity of the disorder. An operation may be advised in some cases.

Another condition affecting the breasts is called chronic cystic mastitis. In this disturbance, swellings containing fluid develop in the breast. There may be one or more such cysts. They feel like hard lumps in the breast. This disorder usually occurs just after or just before the change of life and may be preceded by chronic mastitis.

Dr. Warren also states that this condition also may be responsible for the development of breast cancer. If there is just one cyst present a small bit of tissue from it may be removed and examined under the microscope to determine whether or not the cyst is cancerous. If the tissue is found to be cancerous, the cyst should be removed at once. If there are several cysts, it may be necessary to remove the entire breast.

In all instances in which a swelling develops in the breast, there should be no hesitation in having an examination made at once so as to determine what condition is present, and so that life-saving treatment may be employed as early as possible, if necessary.

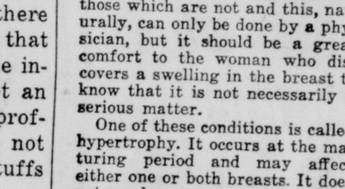
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T PLAY THAT ACE

HOLDING THE A-Q and another card or the A-J and another in the long suit led against a No Trump game, the average partner will come in right away with his ace and fire back the next honor. That enables the declarer, if he holds the twice-guarded king, to wait for the third round and thus successfully stop the suit unless the opening leader has a re-entry. In case the third-hand player has an honor which looks like a winner, he can give the declarer an awful problem by playing his middle card on the first trick.



(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT			

Let's see what happened at three tables of a duplicate game at which South reached 3-No Trumps and West opened the spade 4.

At the first table, East played his A on the first trick and followed with the Q, on which South played low. The K then took the third spade. Now South opened the club suit, which he had to bring in to make his contract. He finessed the Q, which East won with the K. Having no more spades, he returned the diamond 3, whereupon South took the rest of the tricks to make game, plus an extra.

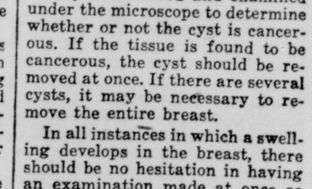
At the second table, East played the Q on the spade lead. South, fearing that West might have a suit headed by the A-J, was afraid to let East win, as a spade return would then result in a run of the suit. After winning with the K, he finessed clubs to the K. East then laid down his spade A, and his lead of the 6 enabled West to run the rest of the suit, setting South.

The third declarer took a hazardous chance—and knew it was just that—by playing low when East used the Q on the opening spade trick. The A won the next, but when South got the third spade, his contract was safe.

The big point here is that the play of the Q on the first trick puts South in a mean predicament and constitutes the best chance to beat the contract.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

How would you try to make 4-Hearts on this deal, after ruffing the third spade, if you had a pair of rather careless defenders against you?

NO PRIVATE HEAVEN

Copyright, 1946, by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

By Faith Baldwin

SYNOPSIS

Beautiful Abby Wallace was permitted few pleasures or friends by her elderly, domineering father, Norman Wallace, whose palatial home in Fairton housed one of the finest private art collections in the country. Abby's mother had died years before and Wallace had trained his daughter to be his hostess and unofficial secretary—just as he was training young Craig Emerson, a distant cousin who is in love with Abby, to be curator of the Wallace collection. Wallace voiced his objections to Abby attending a swimming party at the home of wealthy Madge Duncan, whom she had recently met at Red Cross, but finally yielded when Abby agreed to let Craig accompany her. Madge's many matrimonial ventures had caused considerable gossip when she and Robert Duncan, her latest husband, migrated to Fairton two years before. Among the guests were Barry Lambert, Madge's son by a previous marriage, who had recently been discharged from the Air Force, and Val Stanley, local beauty now famed as a model, who is week-ending with the Duncans. Barry took one look at Abby and knew he was in love, and later Val, watching them about to dive in the pool, knew she had a rival. Abby found Barry's nearness strangely disturbing as he helped her from the pool, after which they joined the others for lunch.

CHAPTER EIGHT

"YOU," SAID Madge accusingly, "what do you mean, holing up on your hill? You ought to be out having a very giddy time."

"I ought to be out," corrected Abby somberly, "doing something worth-while."

"Well?" asked Madge.

Abby tasted a sandwich. She said, "My father's not young, Mrs. Duncan, and he needs me."

But he doesn't, she told herself despairingly. He likes to look at me . . . he wants me around. If he could hang me in the gallery he would be satisfied.

When she was small and in boarding school, as she grew up, an odd child, an introvert among hearty extroverts, she had thought, One day I'll be home with my father . . .

Other girls bragged about their fathers, and their mothers; or talked casually, sometimes hiding scars, of divorces—half a year with this one, six month with that; some played one parent against the other, profitably. Abby had only her father. "Why doesn't he come to see you?" they inquired brutally. And she would say stoutly, "My father's very busy . . . "or "My father's in Europe."

Sometimes she joined him, wherever he was. When he discovered her eager, receptive mind, he had been delighted and set himself painstakingly to instruct her. She had tramped for many miles through the great art museums of Europe. On the day following each excursion he expected her to tell him what she had seen, what she had liked, why she liked it.

She had wished to grow up, very quickly, and become indispensable to him. Well, she had grown up and she had no illusions about her usefulness, the secretarial work on the book he might never finish, the occasional mission with which she was entrusted.

Madge said, "Your father sounds darned selfish to me."

Barry appeared with a fistful of sandwiches and a drink. He sat down on the end of his mother's chair and set the glass on the flags. He said cheerfully, "If I were her father I'd be selfish, too."

Abby looked at him gravely. She had known very few young men, and only two well—Craig, familiar, comfortable; and a lad in the office of the law firm that attended to the Wallace business affairs. Thinking of him, she felt a little sick.

"He," said Madge, indicating her son, "has a wonderful line—inherited," she added with complacence, "from me."

Barry regarded his mother with affection. She was crazy as a hoot owl and he didn't always approve her taste in husbands, but was very fond of her. She gave him his head. She had never tried to devour him.

He said, "Monkeyface, I sometimes wonder how you ever produced such a beautiful, healthy, normal and intelligent specimen as myself."

"Well," said Madge modestly, "it wasn't easy, but I managed. Of course," she added, "I had help."

Barry laughed and Abby smiled, with constraint. Madge looked at her, and raised her eyebrows. She said, "We've shocked her!"

"No," said Abby. She was not easily shocked. If she was innocent, she was by no means ignorant. No girl who had gone through the various boarding school mills could remain ignorant. But her contacts with people like Madge Duncan were few . . . and most of them, through current fiction. She read everything and anything, avidly and without discrimination. Her good taste and common sense were often affronted, and her natural fastidiousness. But she was not shocked.

She was, however, bitterly envious . . . of Barry's relationship to his mother, the easy give-and-take, the complete naturalness, the affection.

Barry said, "Finish your sandwiches. We're going for a walk."

Madge asked, "How do you know she wants to?"

"What difference does that make?" inquired her son faintly astonished.

Abby felt his hands on her wrists again, pulling her up. He warned, "Dont step on my glass." From the corner of her eye she saw Emerson coming toward them with the coffee. She said, "But . . ."

"You can always drink coffee," said Barry. "It's in a thermos. It will keep warm."

His tone implied that he wouldn't, and she found herself walking away with him. They turned the corner of the tree windbreak, the pool vanished, and the voices receded.

He had his robe slung about him, and disreputable slippers on his feet. He said, "My mother likes you very much."

"How do you know?" asked Abby.

"I can tell." He added, "She doesn't often like my girls, although she has the good sense to keep quiet about it."

He waited. Abby said nothing. She walked beside him, her head bent. She might have been a thousand miles away. He was interested and impatient. He had thrown her her cue, and she had not taken it. He asked:

"Why don't you say something?"

She said, after a moment, "I have nothing to say."

They were on the other side of the pool now, and she could see it again, the water, the faded colors of the umbrellas, Val's robe, Mrs. Lawson's gray head. The hedge separated them . . . and presently they had turned their backs and were walking through the spring garden, newly, prematurely in bloom.

She said, "This is lovely. I wish we had one like it."

"Don't you?" he asked, astonished.

"No . . . not since my mother died. Flowering shrubs, of course," she said, "and climbing roses. My father doesn't care much for flowers . . . unless—" She stopped.

"Unless what?"

She went on as if she had not heard him, for it was futile to explain that no flower was as lovely as one Georgia O'Keeffe and no spring morning as perfect as one which Corot had painted. "Besides, we haven't many men on the place . . . just enough for the vegetables and lawns and to look after the trees."

He asked, "When am I going to see you again?"

"I don't know," she said, conscious of sorrow.

"Here," he said, "let's sit down." There was a stone bench here, warmed in the sun. Trees grew at a distance, a hedge enclosed them, and the flowers were sweetly scented. The sun was bright and concentrated, and it was quiet here, except for bird song and the sound of bees . . . everything was distilled, the warmth and the fragrance. It was a drowsy place, but the sky and air had a great clarity.

He asked, "What kind of girl are you, anyway?"

Abby said after a minute, "And if I said again . . . I don't know?"

"I'd believe you," he told her promptly. "You're the darndest—" He broke off. He asked curiously, "Have you ever been in love?"

"Once."

"And?"

She said, "It was a long time ago."

"I don't believe that. Was it Emerson? He added grudgingly, "He seems pretty regular."

She said, "It wasn't Craig."

Not Craig, of course, but it might have been Craig any time in these last, say, two years . . . sometimes she wished it were. But she couldn't fall in love with Craig, not wholly . . . she did not dare,

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Ralph Henderson, the business manager of a Columbus newspaper will talk at the Rotary luncheon Thursday noon in Hanley's Tea Room.

Jack Gregory, Lodge Grass, Mont., is visiting Mrs. Helen F. Gunning at her home on East Main street. Mr. Gregory's mother is the former Ruth Renick of Circleville.

Miss Gertrude Kader, Brooklyn, New York, is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Atwater avenue.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Violet McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell, North Court street, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius on a trip to Marietta, over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack E. Noggle, West Union street, spent the weekend at Ft. Thomas, Ky., guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Boyd.

Miss Martha Hilter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hitler, Washington township, and Miss Eleanor Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown, East High street, entered Bliss college, Columbus, Monday.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Frank Bennett entertained last night in honor of Miss Lucille Orr, bride elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zwicker arrived home today from San Francisco, California. They left here about a year ago and have traveled 12,000 miles during that period. Mr. Zwicker claims he never had to take out a spark plug to clean it on his entire trip.

Enrollment in the public schools in Circleville for the fall term totals 1353.

Charming little pottery objects were buried with dignitaries of the T'ang period in China (618-905), to furnish entertainment for the man's spirit in the next world.

STARS SAY—

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Monday, September 9

Monday's astrological forecast shows a sudden and unprecedented commotion or adventure which may plunge the wheels of action into a state of greatly stimulated initiative, with all affairs moving under high pressure.

Under this accelerated tempo, there is no limit to the surprising heights which may be attained.

Those whose birthday it is are assured a year of unprecedented adventure, gaiety, sensational thrills and the happiest and most dramatic adventures of far-reaching reactions.

It is a time of surprise and sweeping crises, with all avenues of happiness, achievement and probable renown and acclaim opened to a sensational degree.

A child born on this day will be richly endowed with genius, originality, efficiency; a host of good graces and skills, equipping it for a thrilling and notable adventure in the limelight of life.

Nereites are peculiar fossil trails supposed to have been made by crawling worms. They are found in many of the Cambrain rocks of America and Europe.

Silicones, synthetic greases derived from sand, brine, coal and oil, will not melt at temperatures hot enough to reduce high grade petroleum jelly to a liquid.

With Jack Gaver Along Broadway

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 — Ben Hecht and his latest drama would ruffle that traditional reserve of the British if they were in London now. He's asking the Jews to quit pleading, grab guns and run the Tommies out of Palestine.

"A Flag is Born" is the name of the work which is neither play nor pageant, but a bit of both at the Alvin theater where it is being presented for a limited engagement by the American League for a Free Palestine, of which former Sen. Guy M. Gillette of Iowa is president. After four weeks the production will be taken on a tour of leading cities to continue its fund-raising and propaganda career.

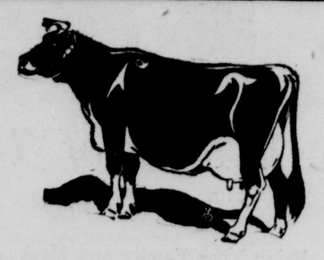
Paul Muni and other prominent actors are donating their services, as is everyone connected with it except for some minor players and supers. A company of 82 is involved, including writer Quentin Reynolds, who serves as commentator. Luther Adler directed and his half-sister, Celia Adler, came uptown from the Yiddish theater, in which she is a star, to play opposite Muni.

Muni and Miss Adler portray Tevya and Zelda, an aged couple seeking the way to Palestine. They stop for the evening in a Jewish cemetery, a set which is downstage at stage level. Other scenes are played on an upper level and upstage.

The couple meets David, a young Jew who has survived the Nazi persecution. He tells them the way to the Holy Land is over a bridge, but Tevya sees no bridge. It's the Sabbath eve and he puts on his prayer shawl and communes with the great Jews of the past—Kings Saul, David and Solomon, who restate the glories of Israel. Tevya then images himself before an international tribunal of American, British, French and Russian delegates, who hear his pleas for assistance and put it on the agenda, where the problem is always left hanging.

Meanwhile, Zelda dies and Tevya himself welcomes the angel of death which he sees approaching. In despair that death may be the only way out for the Jews, David contemplates suicide but is dissuaded by the appearance of Palestinian soldiers of freedom, who convince him that the solution is armed revolt. He tacks Tevya's shawl to a stick, affixes it to a star of David snatched from a tombstone and marches off hopefully with his makeshift flag.

It has been decided that Eugene O'Neill's new play, "The Iceman Cometh," will remain uncut and will be played with a dinner intermission. Curtain time will be 5:30 p. m. Recess will be from 6:30 to 7:45. The final curtain will fall at about 11 p. m. The customers will pay more for the extra length, with top price being $5.40.



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HOMECOMING

SMALL-Town homecoming celebrations, beloved by Americans, reached a distinguished high last week. The little Ohio town of Loudenville observed the 70th birthday of its most famous son, one of the nation's greatest industrial inventors, Charles F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors Corp.

Parades, pageants, a reunion of school mates, speeches and song fests turned attention back to the "good old days" when "Ket" and his neighbors were much younger. At the farm in the near-by hill country where Mr. Kettering was born, he received hundreds of well-wishers. In unaffected language, labelled by eastern correspondents a "mid-western twang," he dodged the greatness celebrants tried to force upon him and called himself "just a mechanic."

The "mechanic" has to his credit inventions touching nearly every field of science —the automobile self-starter, Delco farm lighting, iceless refrigeration, airplane ignition systems, work on jet-propelled rockets, Diesel power plant improvements, and many more. But on his birthday, this man seemed glad to forget world honors and become for a day, at least, a simple farm citizen among humble old friends.

PUSH-BUTTON FARMS

FARMS are getting so mechanical, soon all a farmer will have to do will be to push buttons and pull levers. The University of Wisconsin is setting up a demonstration dairy farm which may cut the hours spent by farmers in caring for livestock to 20 per cent of the day.

Equipment will include a barn cleaner, which operates with a moving belt and takes care of everything, a silo unloader which sets the cows' breakfast before them, and a feed processing machine which mixes the proper diet and chops it up to taste.

It may be sanitary and efficient and all, but this sort of thing certainly takes away the old friendly atmosphere of the farm. Probably nobody will even bother to say a kind word to those cows for all that good milk.

BOMBLEGGING

BOOTLEGGING was easy during prohibition and widely practised. Bomblegging, the smuggling piecemeal into this country of atomic bombs and their parts, would be even easier. So Prof. Henry DeWolf Smyth, author of the Army's report on atomic energy, told a New York audience.

A suitcase would do the trick. Who is going to examine every suitcase brought into the United States, patrolling not only our harbors but every boundary line? An adequate inspection force would easily take a million men. Who would guarantee the honesty of every single man of this million?

No, guarding against the atomic bomb is an impossible task. Other ways must be found to avert its danger.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—They said bad news from abroad caused the stock market to skid. As they put it, the international news was "a cautionary speculative and investment element". Yeah! It was "cautionary" to the extent of a maximum 17 point decline that day. Actually the news was not then much worse than it had been for weeks, although a radio commentator whose views are rarely accepted on anything except birth, had announced 48 hours earlier something about us having war with Russia by January 1 or some thrilling date.

Other accounts of the break claimed it was "psychological" but they did not say what is was psychological of.

When I sought out an extraordinary objective authority to get the inside on the situation, asking: "what in the world happened to the stock market?" I obtained the pithy explanation: "it broke." Yet from this and other sources I was able to obtain some fresh understanding of the "cautionary" state of the financial mind, clearing up some matters which have not been publicly understood, namely these following suggestions and conclusions:

Maybe the inflation is not going to be so inflationary after all. Perhaps the stock market is hewing downward to a level which can be established out of the unprecedented volatile economy in which we have been soaring lately. Maybe we are reaching form stability. Who can say?

Now some financial elements have been complaining that the inflation so far has taken the stock market up less than anything else. These people claim wages and prices have risen more than profits, or at any rate more than the selling price of stocks. You can get nearly any kind of an answer you are looking for, along this line—but mostly yes. If you take a tomato and General Motors and select your comparative period advantageously, you can show the tomato price has doubled and trebled while General Motors has not gone anywhere comparable. In general, there may be some truth in the supposition that stocks have experienced less of a price inflation than much goods. This is not an unreasonable assumption because the profits of General Motors certainly have not swollen to the same extent as foodstuffs and materials.

Yet when automobiles are produced and sold to full capacity, GM will do the business—and probably at a profit, and when you get enough tomatoes the price should come down. So in this instance, you can see this nation is in a unique and temporary condition. Indeed it is practically a miracle that in the midst of an abundance of favorable economic factors—with a shortage of goods, a national income of $165,000,000,000 (where we got along on $90,000,000,000 before prices and wages went up), a plentiful supply of money, a public demand for everything—then, at that time, the stock market breaks. It never happened so before.

My suspicions naturally were directed toward the possibility that some factor had entered the situation which was little known. This, they say with authority, is impossible. Perhaps some foreign government is carrying on an attack upon our system at its financial core? Impossible. A bundle of our stocks is held in Amsterdam, and a smaller wad in England, but no foreign nation has sufficient to start a selling

(Continued on Page Eleven)

LAFF-A-DAY

"Yes, I DO think it's smart of him to learn to bring it! Now, how about teaching him NOT to?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Pre-Cancerous Conditions

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE fact that of late years medical science has discovered what are called pre-cancerous conditions, that is, disorders which, though not themselves cancerous, may yet lead to cancer, is one of the great forward steps in the prevention of this dread disease.

In other words we know now that cancer does not come unheralded. Usually it is preceded by some condition which, if treated early, is harmless. Nowhere is this more true than in the case of the breasts.

Indeed, there are a number of breast disorders which do not produce cancer at all, even though they may result in the formation of lumps in the breasts.

Which Are Dangerous

The important thing, of course, is to distinguish between the disorders which are dangerous and those which are not and this, naturally, can only be done by a physician, but it should be a great comfort to the woman who discovers a swelling in the breast to know that it is not necessarily a serious matter.

One of these conditions is called hypertrophy. It occurs at the maturing period and may affect either one or both breasts. It does not produce any symptoms other than enlargement of the breasts and does not lead to cancer. There is no treatment necessary for it.

Another condition is known as adenofibrosis. In this disorder in its early stages, there is swelling of the breast with some pain and congestion in the veins. The symptoms increase just before the regular periods and become less after the period starts.

In the early stages, there are small lumps in the breasts which join together as the condition progresses, to form a solid mass. This condition also does not lead to cancer and disappears during the change of life or menopause.

Chronic Mastitis

A third disorder is called chronic mastitis or long continued inflammation of the breasts. This condition, as a rule, does not cause any pain and may produce a watery secretion from the nipples. Lumps may be felt in the breasts. There is in severe cases a chance that cancer may develop later on.

According to Dr. Shields Warren, M.C., U.S.N.R., this disorder is probably due to some disturbance of the glands of internal secretion and may persist after the change of life. The treatment will, of course, depend on the severity of the disorder. An operation may be advised in some cases.

Another condition affecting the breasts is called chronic cystic mastitis. In this disturbance, swellings containing fluid develop in the breast. There may be one or more such cysts. They feel like hard lumps in the breast. This disorder usually occurs just after or just before the change of life and may be preceded by chronic mastitis.

Dr. Warren also states that this condition also may be responsible for the development of breast cancer. If there is just one cyst present a small bit of tissue from it may be removed and examined under the microscope to determine whether or not the cyst is cancerous. If the tissue is found to be cancerous, the cyst should be removed at once. If there are several cysts, it may be necessary to remove the entire breast.

In all instances in which a swelling develops in the breast, there should be no hesitation in having an examination made at once so as to determine what condition is present, and so that life-saving treatment may be employed as early as possible, if necessary.

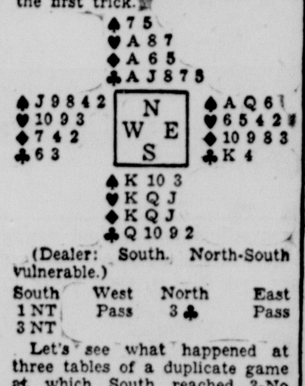
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T PLAY THAT ACE

HOLDING THE A-Q and another card or the A-J and another in the long suit led against a No Trump game, the average partner will come in right away with his ace and fire back the next honor. That enables the declarer, if he holds the twice-guarded king, to wait for the third round and thus successfully stop the suit unless the opening leader has a re-entry. In case the third-hand player has an honor which looks like a winner, he can give the declarer an awful problem by playing his middle card on the first trick.



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South	West	North	East
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At the first table, East played his A on the first trick and followed with the Q on which South played low. The K then took the third spade. Now South opened the club suit, which he had to bring in to make his contract. He finessed the Q, which East won with the K. Having no more spades, he returned the diamond 3, whereupon South took the rest of the tricks to make game, plus an extra.

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The third declarer took a hazardous chance—and knew it was just that—by playing low when East used the Q on the opening spade trick. The A won the next, but when South got the third spade, his contract was safe.

The big point here is that the play of the Q on the first trick puts South in a mean predicament and constitutes the best chance to beat the contract.

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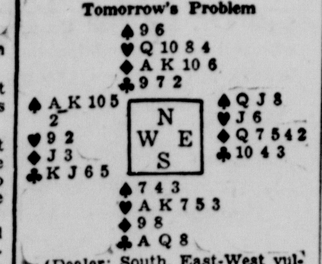

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CHAPTER EIGHT

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"I ought to be out," corrected Abby somberly, "doing something worth-while."

"Well?" asked Madge.

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When she was small and in boarding school, as she grew up, an odd child, an introvert among hearty extroverts, she had thought, One day I'll be home with my father . . .

Other girls bragged about their fathers, and their mothers; or talked casually, sometimes hiding scars, of divorces—half a year with this one, six month with that; some played one parent against the other, profitably. Abby had only her father. "Why doesn't he come to see you?" they inquired brutally. And she would say stoutly, "My father's very busy . . . "or "My father's in Europe."

Sometimes she joined him, wherever he was. When he discovered her eager, receptive mind, he had been delighted and set himself painstakingly to instruct her. She had tramped for many miles through the great art museums of Europe. On the day following each excursion he expected her to tell him what she had seen, what she had liked, why she liked it.

She had wished to grow up, very quickly, and become indispensable to him. Well, she had grown up and she had no illusions about her usefulness, the secretarial work on the book he might never finish, the occasional mission with which she was entrusted.

Madge said, "Your father sounds darned selfish to me."

Barry appeared with a fistful of sandwiches and a drink. He sat down on the end of his mother's chair and set the glass on the flags. He said cheerfully, "If I were her father I'd be selfish, too."

Abby looked at him gravely. She had known very few young men, and only two well—Craig, familiar, comfortable; and a lad in the office of the law firm that attended to the Wallace business affairs. Thinking of him, she felt a little sick.

"He," said Madge, indicating her son, "has a wonderful line—inherited," she added with complacence, "from me."

Barry regarded his mother with affection. She was crazy as a hoot owl and he didn't always approve her taste in husbands, but was very fond of her. She gave him his head. She had never tried to devour him.

He said, "Monkeyface, I sometimes wonder how you ever produced such a beautiful, healthy, normal and intelligent specimen as myself."

"Well," said Madge modestly, "it wasn't easy, but I managed. Of course," she added, "I had help."

Barry laughed and Abby smiled, with constraint. Madge looked at her, and raised her eyebrows. She said, "We've shocked her!"

"No," said Abby. She was not easily shocked. If she was innocent, she was by no means ignorant. No girl who had gone through the various boarding school mills could remain ignorant. But her contacts with people like Madge Duncan were few . . . and most of them, through current fiction. She read everything and anything, avidly and without discrimination. Her good taste and common sense were often affronted, and her natural fastidiousness. But she was not shocked.

She was, however, bitterly envious . . . of Barry's relationship to his mother, the easy give-and-take, the complete naturalness, the affection.

Barry said, "Finish your sandwiches. We're going for a walk."

Madge asked, "How do you know she wants to?"

"What difference does that make?" inquired her son faintly astonished.

Abby felt his hands on her wrists again, pulling her up. He warned, "Dont step on my glass." From the corner of her eye she saw Emerson coming toward them with the coffee. She said, "But . . ."

"You can always drink coffee," said Barry. "It's in a thermos. It will keep warm."

His tone implied that he wouldn't, and she found herself walking away with him. They turned the corner of the tree windbreak, the pool vanished, and the voices receded.

He had his robe slung about him, and disreputable slippers on his feet. He said, "My mother likes you very much."

"How do you know?" asked Abby.

"I can tell." He added, "She doesn't often like my girls, although she has the good sense to keep quiet about it."

He waited. Abby said nothing. She walked beside him, her head bent. She might have been a thousand miles away. He was interested and impatient. He had thrown her her cue, and she had not taken it. He asked:

"Why don't you say something?"

She said, after a moment, "I have nothing to say."

They were on the other side of the pool now, and she could see it again, the water, the faded colors of the umbrellas, Val's robe, Mrs. Lawson's gray head. The hedge separated them . . . and presently they had turned their backs and were walking through the spring garden, newly, prematurely in bloom.

She said, "This is lovely. I wish we had one like it."

"Don't you?" he asked, astonished.

"No . . . not since my mother died. Flowering shrubs, of course," she said, "and climbing roses. My father doesn't care much for flowers . . . unless—" She stopped.

"Unless what?"

She went on as if she had not heard him, for it was futile to explain that no flower was as lovely as one Georgia O'Keeffe and no spring morning as perfect as one which Corot had painted. "Besides, we haven't many men on the place . . . just enough for the vegetables and lawns and to look after the trees."

He asked, "When am I going to see you again?"

"I don't know," she said, conscious of sorrow.

"Here," he said, "let's sit down." There was a stone bench here, warmed in the sun. Trees grew at a distance, a hedge enclosed them, and the flowers were sweetly scented. The sun was bright and concentrated, and it was quiet here, except for bird song and the sound of bees . . . everything was distilled, the warmth and the fragrance. It was a drowsy place, but the sky and air had a great clarity.

He asked, "What kind of girl are you, anyway?"

Abby said after a minute, "And if I said again . . . I don't know?"

"I'd believe you," he told her promptly. "You're the darndest—" He broke off. He asked curiously, "Have you ever been in love?"

"Once."

"And?"

She said, "It was a long time ago."

"I don't believe that. Was it Emerson? He added grudgingly, "He seems pretty regular."

She said, "It wasn't Craig."

Not Craig, of course, but it might have been Craig any time in these last, say, two years . . . sometimes she wished it were. But she couldn't fall in love with Craig, not wholly . . . she did not dare.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Ralph Henderson, the business manager of a Columbus newspaper will talk at the Rotary luncheon Thursday noon in Hanley's Tea Room.

Jack Gregory, Lodge Grass, Mont., is visiting Mrs. Helen F. Gunning at her home on East Main street. Mr. Gregory's mother is the former Ruth Renick of Circleville.

Miss Gertrude Kader, Brooklyn, New York, is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Atwater avenue.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Violet McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell, North Court street, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius on a trip to Marietta, over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack E. Noggle, West Union street, spent the weekend at Ft. Thomas, Ky., guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Boyd.

Miss Martha Hilter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hitler, Washington township, and Miss Eleanor Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown, East High street, entered Bliss college, Columbus, Monday.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Frank Bennett entertained last night in honor of Miss Lucille Orr, bride elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zwicker arrived home today from San Francisco, California. They left here about a year ago and have traveled 12,000 miles during that period. Mr. Zwicker claims he never had to take out a spark plug to clean it on his entire trip.

Enrollment in the public schools in Circleville for the fall term totals 1353.

Charming little pottery objects were buried with dignitaries of the T'ang period in China (618-905), to furnish entertainment for the man's spirit in the next world.

STARS SAY—

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Monday, September 9

Monday's astrological forecast shows a sudden and unprecedented commotion or adventure which may plunge the wheels of action into a state of greatly stimulated initiative, with all affairs moving under high pressure.

Under this accelerated tempo, there is no limit to the surprising heights which may be attained.

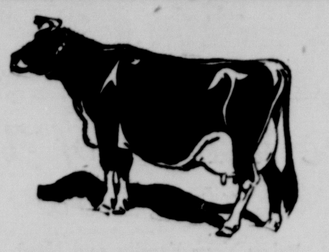
Those whose birthday it is are assured a year of unprecedented adventure, gaiety, sensational thrills and the happiest and most dramatic adventures of far-reaching reactions.

It is a time of surprise and sweeping crises, with all avenues of happiness, achievement and probable renown and acclaim opened to a sensational degree.

A child born on this day will be richly endowed with genius, originality, efficiency; a host of good graces and skills, equipping it for a thrilling and notable adventure in the limelight of life.

Nereites are peculiar fossil trails supposed to have been made by crawling worms. They are found in many of the Cambrain rocks of America and Europe.

Silicones, synthetic greases derived from sand, brine, coal and oil, will not melt at temperatures hot enough to reduce high grade petroleum jelly to a liquid.



BEST WISHES
FOR A SUCCESSFUL

1946
PICKAWAY COUNTY
FAIR

September 11 - 12 - 13 - 14

◆

MODEL HOME
FURNITURE MART
FURNITURE OF QUALITY

225 S. Scioto St. Circleville

With Jack Gaver Along Broadway

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 — Ben Hecht and his latest drama would ruffle that traditional reserve of the British if they were in London now. He's asking the Jews to quit pleading, grab guns and run the Tommies out of Palestine.

"A Flag is Born" is the name of the work which is neither play nor pageant, but a bit of both at the Alvin theater where it is being presented for a limited engagement by the American League for a Free Palestine, of which former Sen. Guy M. Gillette of Iowa is president. After four weeks the production will be taken on a tour of leading cities to continue its fund-raising and propaganda career.

Paul Muni and other prominent actors are donating their services, as is everyone connected with it except for some minor players and supers. A company of 82 is involved, including writer Quentin Reynolds, who serves as commentator. Luther Adler directed and his half-sister, Celia Adler, came uptown from the Yiddish theater, in which she is a star, to play opposite Muni.

Muni and Miss Adler portray Tevya and Zelda, an aged couple seeking the way to Palestine. They stop for the evening in a Jewish cemetery, a set which is downstage at stage level. Other scenes are played on an upper level and upstage.

The couple meets David, a young Jew who has survived the Nazi persecution. He tells them the way to the Holy Land is over a bridge, but Tevya sees no bridge. It's the Sabbath eve and he puts on his prayer shawl and communes with the great Jews of the past—Kings Saul, David and Solomon, who restate the glories of Israel. Tevya then images himself before an international tribunal of American, British, French and Russian delegates, who hear his pleas for assistance and put it on the agenda, where the problem is always left hanging.

Meanwhile, Zelda dies and Tevya himself welcomes the angel of death which he sees approaching. In despair that death may be the only way out for the Jews, David contemplates suicide but is dissuaded by the appearance of Palestinian soldiers of freedom, who convince him that the solution is armed revolt. He tacks Tevya's shawl to a stick, affixes it to a star of David snatched from a tombstone and marches off hopefully with his makeshift flag.

It has been decided that Eugene O'Neill's new play, "The Iceman Cometh," will remain uncut and will be played with a dinner intermission. Curtain time will be 5:30 p. m. Recess will be from 6:30 to 7:45. The final curtain will fall at about 11 p. m. The customers will pay more for the extra length, with top price being $5.40.

• READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS •

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Miss Wanda Templin Is Bride of William Sisack

The Rev. G. C. Reed Reads Ceremony In Church

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Paul Neiheisel, Detroit, Michigan, was the best man for Mr. Sisack. Seating the guests were Darrel Templin, Frankfort, and John Templin, Clarksburg, brothers of the bride.

Miss Ollie Ater, Clarksburg, played the wedding music and Mrs. C. W. Neff, Chillicothe, was vocalist for the occasion.

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4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

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Meeting was called to order by President Barbara Moss. The 4-H club pledge was repeated. Members answered roll call by naming favorite songs. Minutes were read and approved. Plans were completed to go to the fair and other business discussed.

Barbara Moss and Betty Hart were on the program committee. Thelma Minor gave a reading, Barbara read jokes and Betty led contests. Wilma Speakman and Thelma Minor gave a demonstration on "The Use and Care of a Sewing Machine." Jean Dearth and Barbara Moss gave a demonstration on "Good Posture for Better Health."

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Margie Dearth, reporter.

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Business session was in charge of Wenrich Stuckey. A constitution was adopted by the club.

William Reid gave an interesting talk on Pickaway county history. After the meeting the group enjoyed folk games and dancing. Light refreshments were served.

Next meeting will be September 20 at Jackson township school.

Bob Wilson, reporter.

CLUB MAKES TOUR

Washington Hill Climbers, making their annual club tour, visited the homes of members, viewed their projects and discussed them. The meeting began at Waldo Martin's home at 1 p. m.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
113½ W. Main St. Phone 286

Calendar

TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, route 2, at 7:45 p. m.

EASTERN STAR, AT THE MASONIC Temple, at 7:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF the United Brethren church, at the home of Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mingo street, at 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOciety of Calvary Evangelical church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Dewey, Kinderhook.

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, in the City cottage, at 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, AT THE Chicken Inn, at 7:30 p. m.

EBENEZER CIRCLE, AT THE home of Mrs. Lawrence Liston. Circleville township, at 2 p. m.

GIRL SCOUT ASSOCIATION, at headquarters, at 8 p. m.

LADIES MISSIONARY SOciety, of the Trinity Lutheran church, in the Parish house, at 8 p. m.

UNION GUILD, AT THE HOME of Mrs. Roy Newlon, Jackson township, at 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 4, OF THE W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. Frank Barnhill, North Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 3, OF THE W. S. C. S. in the Methodist church, at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN the Ashville community club rooms, at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASsociation, in the church, at 2:30 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. Elza Brooks, route 3, had as her Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolf, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison, Columbus.

* * *

Mrs. F. M. Shasteen, New Holland, has returned to her home after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, Elm avenue.

* * *

Roy Starkey, Logan street, Jim Speakman, route 1, and Kermet Wolford, East Main street, employees of the Ralston Purina Co., spent the weekend at St. Louis experimental farm.

* * *

Charles B. Stofer, West High street, had as his weekend guests, his sister-in-law, Myrtia B. Hedges and his grand niece, Joan Hedges, Lancaster.

* * *

Mrs. Dwight Weiler, Watt street, has returned to her home following a visit at Clear Water beach, Clear Water, Florida.

* * *

Mrs. A. C. Rodgers, Akron, has returned home after visiting for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilkin, Fairview Ave., and other relatives in this city.

* * *

Mrs. Meinhardt Crites and daughter, Miss Mary Virginia, West Franklin street, and Mrs. C. F. Replogle, Montclair avenue, have returned after a vacation trip to Harbor Springs, Michigan.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Don Henkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Oates, and daughters, Martha and Joan, Kenton, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Henkle, East Mound street.

ADKINS HONORED AT REUNION OF CLASS OF 1930

Third reunion of the Circleville high school class of 1930 was held in memory of Wilbur E. Adkins a former member of the class who was killed while serving in the armed service.

Thirty-eight persons assembled Saturday evening at the Fox Farm for this occasion. A moment of silence was observed in tribute to Mr. Adkins before the meeting was started. In his memory the class sent a floral tribute to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adkins, North Court street. A resolution of respect for Mr. Adkins was read. He was to have been a member of the committee in charge of this reunion.

Malcolm Russell, class president, was in charge of the program which consisted of a few remarks by each member pertaining to his family and his address. During the evening the committee in charge was able to obtain the address of each of the 52 class members although they were not able to attend and their regrets were read at the meeting.

Dinner was served at two long tables and one small one centered with boquets of colorful flowers. Leon Gordon and Mrs. Melvin Yates were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Guests of the class were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McWilliams, (Miss Louise Kuhlman), Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Miss Margaret Mattinson and Miss Elma Rains.

Members of the class and their husbands or wives present included: Miss Marjorie Hunsicker, Portsmouth, Miss Myriam Hitchcock, Columbus, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haecker, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Linden Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, Gallipolis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook, Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson, Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader, Mr. and Mrs. John Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rector, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yates, Mrs. Vernon Wenger, Columbus, and Loring Davis.

The group voted to meet again in 1950 and the committee appointed to be in charge at this time includes John Heiskell, Leon Gordon, Mrs. Yates.

* * *

CYNTHIA PACE HONORED GUEST AT PICNIC-PARTY

Mrs. Loren Pace entertained Saturday afternoon with a party in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Cynthia Lee. The little guests had a picnic lunch at Ted Lewis park play ground where they played games.

Later in the afternoon they were taken to the home of Mrs. Howard B. Moore, South Court street, where dessert was served and they received balloons and favors.

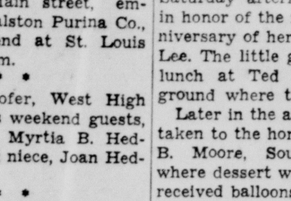
Those present to help little Miss Pace celebrate her anniversary were Belina Shipp, Ann Lyle Monger, Judy Doan, Judy Routzahn and Diana Hudson.

* * *

Circle 4 To Meet With Mrs. Barnhill

Regular monthly meeting of Circle 4 of the Methodist church Women's Society of Christian Service, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Frank Barnhill, North Court street. Mrs. Frank Morrison will be in charge of the program. Assisting hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Elliot Barnhill, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Miss Nellie Palm and Mrs. Chris Palm. All members are urged to attend and to bring their cancelled sales tax stamps.

Best Wishes for a Most Successful Pickaway County Fair



We extend a cordial invitation to the "women-folks" to visit our store and see our complete selection of coats, suits, dresses, skirts, blouses and sweaters, hats and handbags for the Fall and Winter wardrobe.

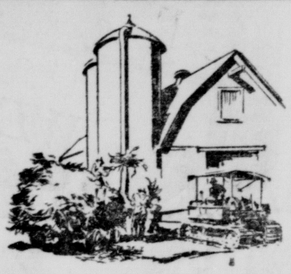
Use our easy layaway plan if you wish.

"SEE OUR WINDOWS"

JOFFE'S
109 WEST MAIN ST.

Muskrat Harmonizes With Wool

THIS BEAUTIFUL honey beige wool coat for Autumn has back and front of harmonized muskrat fur, big bubble sleeves. The rippling back is new.

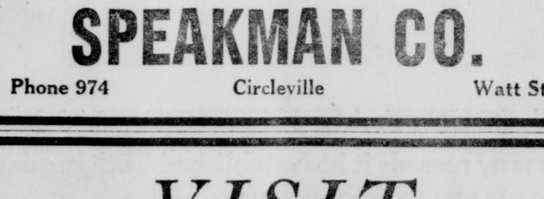


We Sincerely Wish the
Pickaway County Fair
Greater Success Than Ever
SPEAKMAN CO.
Phone 974 Circleville Watt St.

VISIT
The
JAYCEE BOOTH
At the Fair

ENJOY—

ICE COLD
WATERMELON



On Sale At All Times
By Piece, Whole or Halves

Sponsored By The—
Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce

MRS. TOOTLE IS HONOR GUEST AT BRIDAL SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Milton Tootle, the former Catherine Wood, was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Wilson Wood, East Mound street.

A sprinkling can decorated in blue and yellow crepe paper was suspended over the tables holding the gayly wrapped shower gifts. Streamers surrounded the tables.

Games were played during the evening and guests were seated at small tables covered with matching table cloth and napkins, centered by small vases of flowers.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. W. D. Merriman, who assisted Mrs. Wood. Guests for the occasion included Mrs. James Crabtree, Mrs. Russell Lutz, Mrs. Cora Cummings, Miss Jessie Cummings, Mrs. Merriman, Miss Rose Ann Shaffer, Mrs. Wood, Sharen and the honored guest, from Circleville.

Miss Mary Ellen Tootle and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Williamsport, were the out of town guests.

* * *

Sampson - Malone Engagement Told

Mrs. Gladys Malone, West Mound street, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Betty, to Robert S. Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson, East Franklin street.

* * *

ASSOCIATION TO MEET

When the members of the Presbyterian Women's association meet in the church Friday at 2:30 p. m Miss Elizabeth Downing will address the group. She will speak on her summer work under the board of National Missions.

Ladies Aid Society Morris Chapel Aid Society Meets

When the members of the Morris Chapel Ladies Aid society met, Thursday afternoon at the Musselman home, Pickaway township, the session was opened by the singing of "In My Heart There Rings a Melody" and "In the Garden".

They repeated the 23rd Psalm in unison and the president conducted a short business meeting. For the program Helen Dawson, Mrs. Neil Morris, May Musselman, Mrs. Ida Dunkle, Mrs. Hazel Arledge, and Evelyn England, gave readings.

Following the singing of a hymn the group repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Albert Musselman and Mrs. Francis Chalfin were the hostesses for the occasion.

* * *

CIRCLE 3 TO MEET

Circle 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, in the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Clarence Thorne is the chairman of this group. Members are asked to bring their sales tax stamps.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duncan and sons, Middletown, visited friends in this city Sunday.

Casual Smartness

This loosely cut lightweight wool leisure jacket is first choice for casual smartness. Patch pockets. In tan, brown, blue.

$18.50

I. W. KINSEY

PICKAWAY

County FAIR
4
Big Days
September 11th to 14th

Don't Miss

THE 4-H CLUB EXHIBITS

Bigger and Better This Year

These young men and women have spent many painstaking hours in skill and labor to bring you the best 4-H Club exhibit yet.

See the many fine attractions your Fair Board has arranged for your entertainment.

L. M. BUTCH CO
Jewelers
famous for Diamonds

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

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Bob Wilson, reporter.

CLUB MAKES TOUR

Washington Hill Climbers, making their annual club tour, visited at homes of members, viewed their projects and discussed them. The meeting began at Waldo Martin's home at 1 p. m.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
113½ W. Main St. Phone 206

Calendar

TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, route 2, at 7:45 p. m.

EASTERN STAR, AT THE MASONIC Temple, at 7:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF the United Brethren church, at the home of Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mingo street, at 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOciety of Calvary Evangelical church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Dewey, Kinderhook.

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, in the City cottage, at 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, AT THE Chicken Inn, at 7:30 p. m.

EBENEZER CIRCLE, AT THE home of Mrs. Lawrence Liston. Circleville township, at 2 p. m.

GIRL SCOUT ASSOCIATION, at headquarters, at 8 p. m.

LADIES MISSIONARY SOciety, of the Trinity Lutheran church, in the Parish house, at 8 p. m.

UNION GUILD, AT THE HOME of Mrs. Roy Newlon, Jackson township, at 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 4, OF THE W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. Frank Barnhill, North Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 3, OF THE W. S. C. S. in the Methodist church, at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN the Ashville community club rooms, at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASsociation, in the church, at 2:30 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. Elza Brooks, route 3, had as her Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolf, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison, Columbus.

• • •

Mrs. F. M. Shasteen, New Holland, has returned to her home after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, Elm avenue.

• • •

Roy Starkey, Logan street, Jim Speakman, route 1, and Kermet Wolford, East Main street, employees of the Ralston Purina Co., spent the weekend at St. Louis experimental farm.

• • •

Charles B. Stofer, West High street, had as his weekend guests, his sister-in-law, Myrtia B. Hedges and his grand niece, Joan Hedges, Lancaster.

• • •

Mrs. Dwight Weiler, Watt street, has returned to her home following a visit at Clear Water beach, Clear Water, Florida.

• • •

Mrs. A. C. Rodgers, Akron, has returned home after visiting for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilkin, Fairview Ave., and other relatives in this city.

• • •

Mrs. Meinhardt Crites and daughter, Miss Mary Virginia, West Franklin street, and Mrs. C. F. Replogle, Montclair avenue, have returned after a vacation trip to Harbor Springs, Michigan.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Don Henkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Oates, and daughters, Martha and Joan, Kenton, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Henkle, East Mound street.

ADKINS HONORED AT REUNION OF CLASS OF 1930

Third reunion of the Circleville high school class of 1930 was held in memory of Wilbur E. Adkins a former member of the class who was killed while serving in the armed service.

Thirty-eight persons assembled Saturday evening at the Fox Farm for this occasion. A moment of silence was observed in tribute to Mr. Adkins before the meeting was started. In his memory the class sent a floral tribute to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adkins, North Court street. A resolution of respect for Mr. Adkins was read. He was to have been a member of the committee in charge of this reunion.

Malcolm Russell, class president, was in charge of the program which consisted of a few remarks by each member pertaining to his family and his address. During the evening the committee in charge was able to obtain the address of each of the 52 class members although they were not able to attend and their regrets were read at the meeting.

Dinner was served at two long tables and one small one centered with boquets of colorful flowers. Leon Gordon and Mrs. Melvin Yates were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Guests of the class were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McWilliams, (Miss Louise Kuhlman), Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Miss Margaret Mattinson and Miss Elma Rains.

Members of the class and their husbands or wives present included: Miss Marjorie Hunsicker, Portsmouth, Miss Myriam Hitchcock, Columbus, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haecker, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Linden Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, Gallipolis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook, Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson, Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader, Mr. and Mrs. John Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rector, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yates, Mrs. Vernon Wenger, Columbus, and Loring Davis.

The group voted to meet again in 1950 and the committee appointed to be in charge at this time includes John Heiskell, Leon Gordon, Mrs. Yates.

• • •

CYNTHIA PACE HONORED GUEST AT PICNIC-PARTY

Mrs. Loren Pace entertained Saturday afternoon with a party in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Cynthia Lee. The little guests had a picnic lunch at Ted Lewis park play ground where they played games.

Later in the afternoon they were taken to the home of Mrs. Howard B. Moore, South Court street, where dessert was served and they received balloons and favors.

Those present to help little Miss Pace celebrate her anniversary were Belina Shipp, Ann Lyle Monger, Judy Doan, Judy Routzahn and Diana Hudson.

• • •

Circle 4 To Meet With Mrs. Barnhill

Regular monthly meeting of Circle 4 of the Methodist church Women's Society of Christian Service, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Frank Barnhill, North Court street. Mrs. Frank Morrison will be in charge of the program. Assisting hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Elliot Barnhill, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Miss Nellie Palm and Mrs. Chris Palm. All members are urged to attend and to bring their cancelled sales tax stamps.

Muskrat Harmonizes With Wool

THIS BEAUTIFUL honey beige wool coat for Autumn has back and front of harmonized muskrat fur, big bubble sleeves. The rippling back is new.

MRS. TOOTLE IS HONOR GUEST AT BRIDAL SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Milton Tootle, the former Catherine Wood, was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Wilson Wood, East Mound street.

A sprinkling can decorated in blue and yellow crepe paper was suspended over the tables holding the gayly wrapped shower gifts. Streamers surrounded the tables.

Games were played during the evening and guests were seated at small tables covered with matching table cloth and napkins, centered by small vases of flowers.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. W. D. Merriman, who assisted Mrs. Wood. Guests for the occasion included Mrs. James Crabtree, Mrs. Russell Lutz, Mrs. Cora Cummings, Miss Jessie Cummings, Mrs. Merriman, Miss Rose Ann Shaffer, Mrs. Wood, Sharen and the honored guest, from Circleville.

Miss Mary Ellen Tootle and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Williamsport, were the out of town guests.

• • •

Sampson - Malone Engagement Told

Mrs. Gladys Malone, West Mound street, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Betty, to Robert S. Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson, East Franklin street.

• • •

ASSOCIATION TO MEET

When the members of the Presbyterian Women's association meet in the church Friday at 2:30 p. m Miss Elizabeth Downing will address the group. She will speak on her summer work under the board of National Missions.

Ladies Aid Society Morris Chapel Aid Society Meets

When the members of the Morris Chapel Ladies Aid society met, Thursday afternoon at the Musselman home, Pickaway township, the session was opened by the singing of "In My Heart There Rings a Melody" and "In the Garden".

They repeated the 23rd Psalm in unison and the president conducted a short business meeting. For the program Helen Dawson, Mrs. Neil Morris, May Musselman, Mrs. Ida Dunkle, Mrs. Hazel Arledge, and Evelyn England, gave readings.

Following the singing of a hymn the group repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Albert Musselman and Mrs. Francis Chalfin were the hostesses for the occasion.

• • •

CIRCLE 3 TO MEET

Circle 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, in the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Clarence Thorne is the chairman of this group. Members are asked to bring their sales tax stamps.

• • •

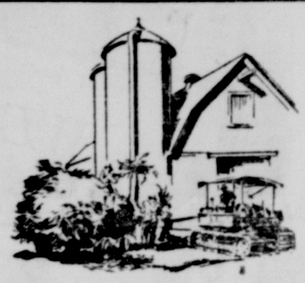
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duncan and sons, Middletown, visited friends in this city Sunday.

Casual Smartness

This loosely cut lightweight wool leisure jacket is first choice for casual smartness. Patch pockets. In tan, brown, blue.

$18.50

I. W. KINSEY



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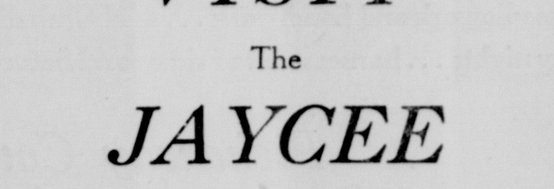
At the Fair

ENJOY—

ICE COLD

WATERMELON



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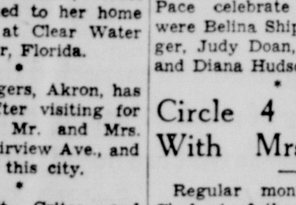

We extend a cordial invitation to the "women-folks" to visit our store and see our complete selection of coats, suits, dresses, skirts, blouses and sweaters, hats and handbags for the Fall and Winter wardrobe.

Use our easy layaway plan if you wish.

"SEE OUR WINDOWS"

JOFFE'S

109 WEST MAIN ST.

PICKAWAY County FAIR

4 Big Days

September 11th to 14th

Don't Miss

THE 4-H CLUB EXHIBITS

Bigger and Better This Year

These young men and women have spent many painstaking hours in skill and labor to bring you the best 4-H Club exhibit yet.

See the many fine attractions your Fair Board has arranged for your entertainment.

L. M. BUTCH CO
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

EAR CHAIN IS SUGGESTED TO BUSY HUSBANDS

Miss America Wears Gadget Which Othman Says Can Be Used To Lead Wives

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

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It loops handily under her chin.

Grab the chain and lead her wherever you want. You could rivet an iron hoop in her nose and get the same effect, by attaching a rope, but slave ear-rings are better. With them you can guide her almost as well as if you had a bit in her mouth.

You think I am spoofing? Touched by the heat? Drunk?

The most beautiful woman in this nation wears a chain from ear to ear. Name of Marilyn Buferd, of Hollywood, Cal. Now Miss America. Most beautiful of all the beauties at the Atlantic City beauty pageant.

I grasped Miss America's chain and led her for a spell. It worked fine. Where I went, she went and all she said was, "ouch."

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This non-discerning director, incidentally, was Mervyn Leroy, who discovered Lana Turner eating a strawberry soda in a Sunset boulevard malted milk joint.

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According to Size and Condition
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167 West Main St. Circleville, Ohio

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RALSTON PURINA CO.

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RALSTON PURINA CO.

STUDENTS LIVE IN TRAILERS AND TUGBOATS

Varied Types Of Housing Are Improvised For Record College Enrollment

BY DOROTHY WILLIAMS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—College students this Fall will live in everything from trailers to tugboats, from bomber plant colonies to quonset huts.

And, surveys show, they should count themselves lucky.

An estimated 1,925,000 students will get into college this Fall—half a million more than the previous record. But the U. S. office of education estimates that an additional 475,000 qualified men and women will be turned away.

They will be turned away despite heroic efforts of most colleges to expand regular dormitories and to set up all sorts of emergency facilities.

Dr. Francis J. Brown, executive secretary of the president's commission on higher education, blames much of the difficulty on delays in the federal public housing administration's $200,000,000 student emergency housing program.

As of Aug. 27, the FPHA had completed only 19,594 of the 130,586 family units planned under the program. An additional 84,000 family units are under construction. This program has been hampered by shortage of construction labor and delays in obtaining war surplus property.

A country-side survey, meantime, shows that the schools themselves are taking unprecedented housing steps.

The University of Michigan has taken over some of the government-built dwellings and barracks for workers at the Willow Run bomber plant and opening them for some of its estimated 18,500 students.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., bought 73 surplus tugboat cabins and moved them overland to become campus dwellings.

Marietta College, Marietta, O., also has gone nautical. It ran some surplus Coast Guard boats up the Muskingum river and anchored them near the school to house students.

Iowa University, where some 4,300 applicants must be rejected unless they can find housing, is considering using a sewage disposal plant for a dormitory.

The University of Wisconsin will house 325 married veterans and their wives at Badger village, built for Badger ordnance plant workers at Baraboo, Wis. Another 90 married veterans and their wives and 1,400 single veterans, enrolled at Wisconsin, will live at Truax Field, wartime Army Air Forces radio school.

ASHVILLE

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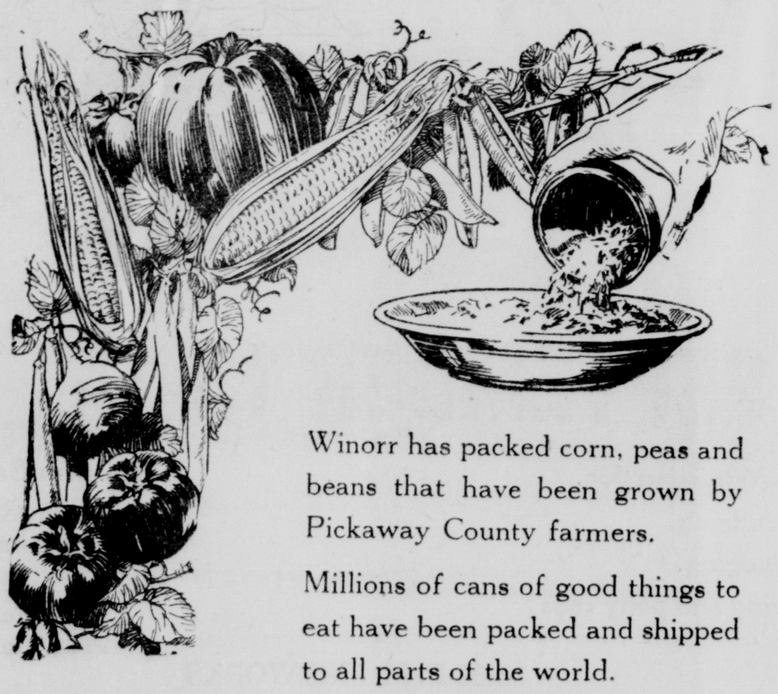

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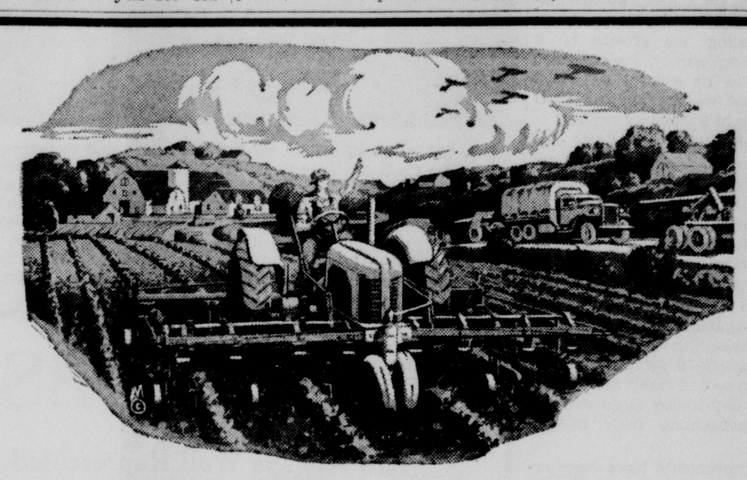

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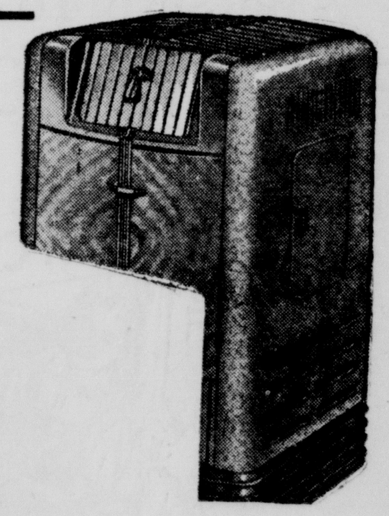

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STUDENTS LIVE IN TRAILERS AND TUGBOATS

Varied Types Of Housing Are Improvised For Record College Enrollment

BY DOROTHY WILLIAMS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—College students this Fall will live in everything from trailers to tugboats, from bomber plant colonies to quonset huts.

And, surveys show, they should count themselves lucky.

An estimated 1,925,000 students will get into college this Fall—half a million more than the previous record. But the U. S. office of education estimates that an additional 475,000 qualified men and women will be turned away.

They will be turned away despite heroic efforts of most colleges to expand regular dormitories and to set up all sorts of emergency facilities.

Dr. Francis J. Brown, executive secretary of the president's commission on higher education, blames much of the difficulty on delays in the federal public housing administration's $200,000,000 student emergency housing program.

As of Aug. 27, the FPHA had completed only 19,594 of the 130,586 family units planned under the program. An additional 84,000 family units are under construction. This program has been hampered by shortage of construction labor and delays in obtaining war surplus property.

A country-side survey, meantime, shows that the schools themselves are taking unprecedented housing steps.

The University of Michigan has taken over some of the government-built dwellings and barracks for workers at the Willow Run bomber plant and opening them for some of its estimated 18,500 students.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., bought 73 surplus tugboat cabins and moved them overland to become campus dwellings.

Marietta College, Marietta, O., also has gone nautical. It ran some surplus Coast Guard boats up the Muskingum river and anchored them near the school to house students.

Iowa University, where some 4,300 applicants must be rejected unless they can find housing, is considering using a sewage disposal plant for a dormitory.

The University of Wisconsin will house 325 married veterans and their wives at Badger village, built for Badger ordnance plant workers at Baraboo, Wis. Another 90 married veterans and their wives and 1,400 single veterans, enrolled at Wisconsin, will live at Truax Field, wartime Army Air Forces radio school.

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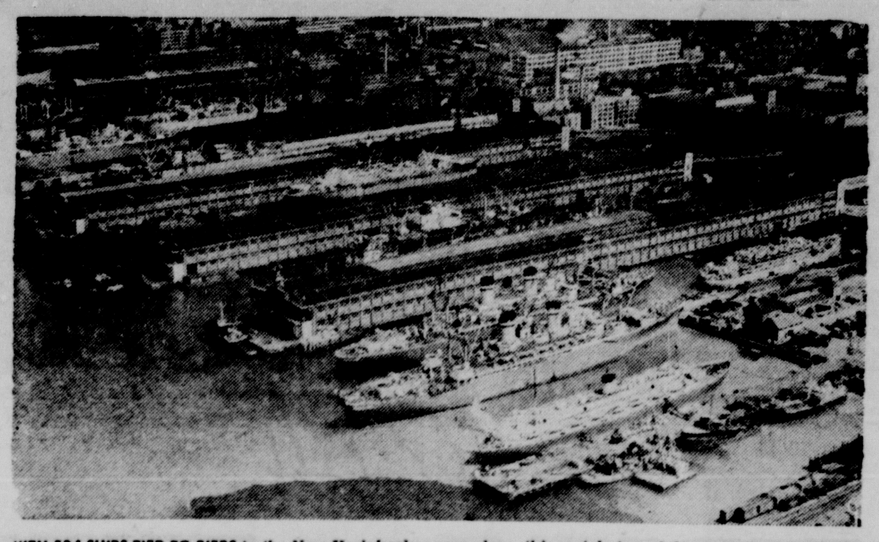

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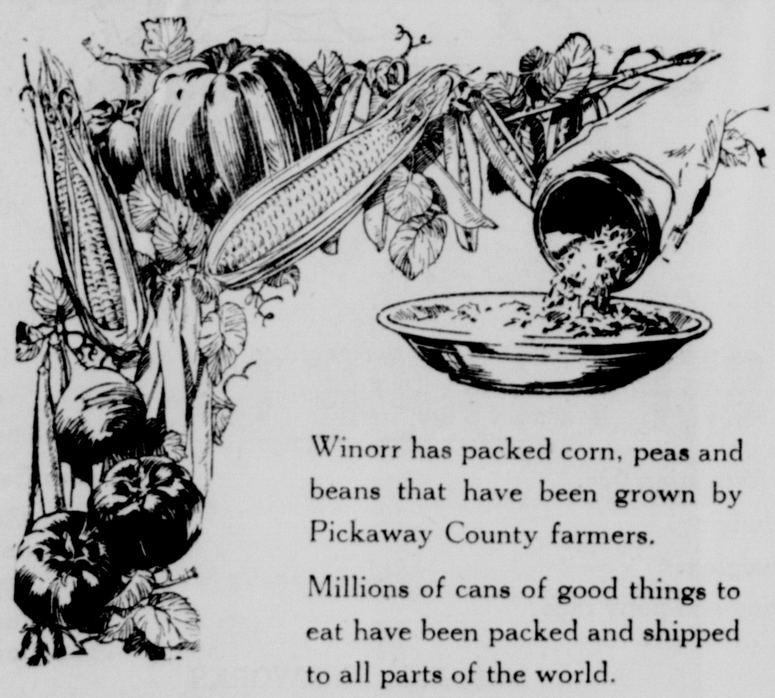

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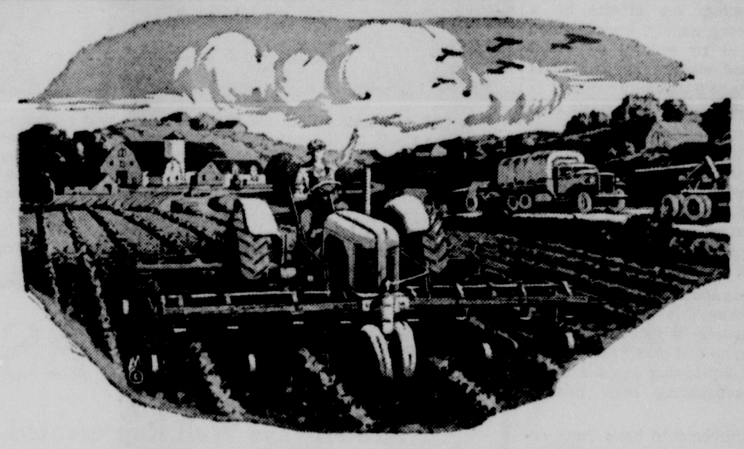

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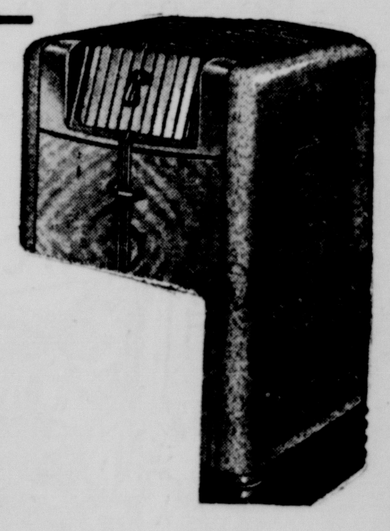

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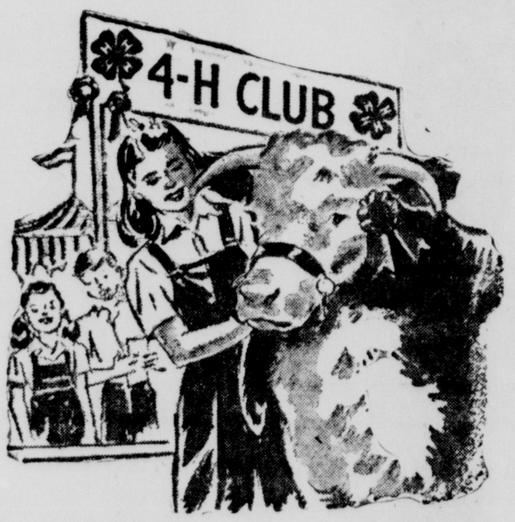

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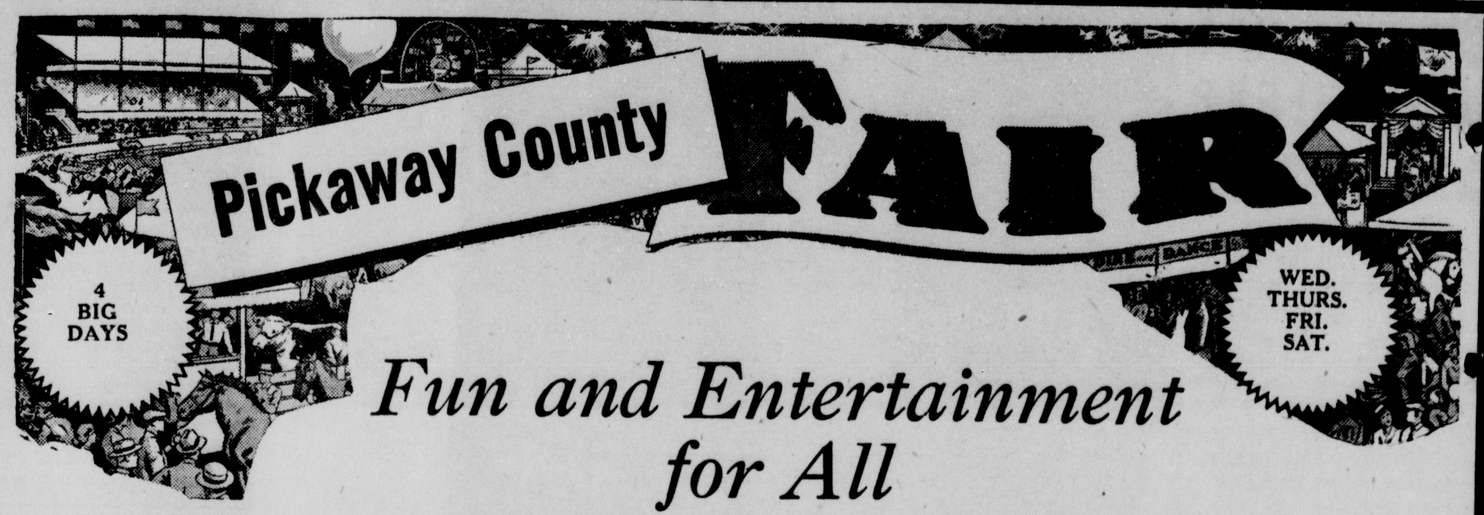

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4-Big Days and Nights — September 11 Thru 14

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

12:00 noon—Gates Open—Admission 40c per person to all persons over 12 years.

2:00 p. m. Demonstration Contest.

8:00 p. m. Saddle Horse Show at the grandstand. Admission 50c. Music furnished by Adelphi Band.

7 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Weight in of all market animals at livestock auction scales.

10:30 p. m. Fireworks.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

7:00 a. m. Gates Open, Admission 40c.

9:00 a. m. Swine Judging.

10:00 a. m. Judging of Wearing Apparel.

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3:00 p. m. Booth Judging.

4:00 p. m. 4-H Girls Clubs style revue and parade before the grandstand.

4:30 p. m. Horse Pulling Contest in front of the Grandstand.

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11:00 a. m. Beef Cattle Judging.

1:30 p. m. Harness Racing and pony race for ponies under 48".

7:00 p. m. Sale of Market Animals.

8:00 p. m. Governor Frank J. Lausche will speak before the Grandstand.

8:15 p. m. Hoagland's Circus, Admission 75c. Music afternoon and evening by Ashville School Band.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

7:00 a. m. Gates Open, Admission 40c.

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8:15 p. m. Hoagland's Circus, Admission 75c. Music afternoon and evening by Ashville School Band.

10:30 P. M. FIREWORKS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

7:00 a. m. Gates Open, Admission 40c.

1:30 p. m. Harness Racing and pony race for ponies 48" to 54".

8:00 p. m. Hoagland Circus, Admission 75c. Music afternoon and evening by Ross County 4-H Club Band.

10:30 P. M. FIREWORKS

The Pickaway County Agriculture Society extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the 1946 County Fair.

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Strikers Refuse To Move Milk, Food, Medicine; To Stop Trucks

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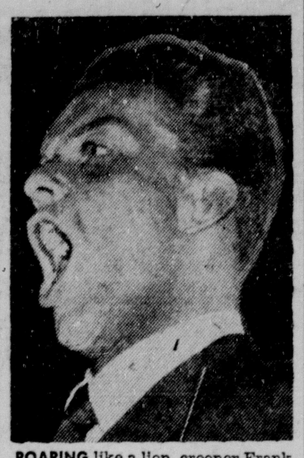

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ANSWER:—Eel worms, or nematodes, are so small that they are not visible to the naked eye. They can be seen only through a very strong magnifying glass or low power microscope. The worms that you have seen are other worms that have entered into the bulb after the base started to decay and are not the cause of your trouble.

From your description I believe you have unusually heavy infection of basal rot in your soil. This is a native disease that normally does not bother most bulbs. However, there are some varieties of all bulbs that seem to be more susceptible to infection than others.

Since the disease is in the soil, no treatment of the bulbs will be satisfactory unless they are put into a new location where this disease is not as prevalent. In the case of lily bulbs the recommendation is made that they be soaked for two hours in a solution of formaldehyde, one part to 50 parts of water. In the case of other bulbs, the recommendation is made that they be soaked for an hour in bichloride of mercury solution, one part to 1,000 parts of water.

There is a possibility that if you have been using considerable amounts of barnyard manure it might have aggrevated this condition. Unfortunately, there is no satisfactory method of sterilizing the soil in the garden so that the bulbs might be returned to it without becoming reinfected with the rot organisms.

QUESTION: I bought quite a few gladiolus bulbs last spring and they grew very well but the flowers are blighted. What can I do for them, and is there any way to save the bulbs for another year? Mrs. A.E.Z., Ashland, Ohio.

ANSWER: Without seeing your gladiolus I naturally cannot tell you what might be wrong with them or what to do about it. However, there is a pretty good possibility that you have a tiny insect pest called thrip, which causes little light specks on the flowers and leaves. Dusting and spraying with DDT should give control. Follow the instructions on the container as to the use of DDT.

QUESTION: We have been apartment dwellers all our lives and now find ourselves in our own home with no education at all about flowers, shrubs, or lawn. We have removed a number of shrubs from our yard that were not well planned. Now all we have is space. We are located on a corner with a four foot bank to the sidewalk. We have tried to buy colored stones for this bank, but find they are not available. Have you any suggestions? Also we would like to plant something on the sidewalk side which would grow fast and provide some privacy. We would appreciate any bulletins available. Mrs. F. McC., Cleveland, Ohio.

ANSWER: I hope you do not mind my saying so, but I really think you were lucky in not being able to buy colored stones for your bank. In making rock gardens and rock walls, we try to make them appear as natural and as weathered as possible. We even try to cover up some of the rocks, in the case of rock gardens, with plants after we spent perfectly good money buying rocks. In just the same way in mortared walls and mortared or cement stone sidewalks, we prefer to use a natural colored mortar than a black, red, or other striking color.

You will find a number of suggestions in our home beautification bulletin for planting and planning your new yard. Possibly you might be able to use a hedge that would grow to a height of five or six feet. For this purpose, I would suggest the Amur river privet, Ibota privet, Amur maple, glossy leaf buckthorn, or almost any other good foliage shrub that branches out rather close to the ground.

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Cycle and Tool Grinders, Saws, Hammers, Scoops and Hack Saws.
Plumb Wrenches. Insets and Steel Tool Boxes.
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Household and Livestock Fly Spray, Black Leaf 40.
Farm Bureau Rat Killer with Antu.
Motor Oil, Pressure Grease, Drive Belts.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—

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Stationary in singl eor double units

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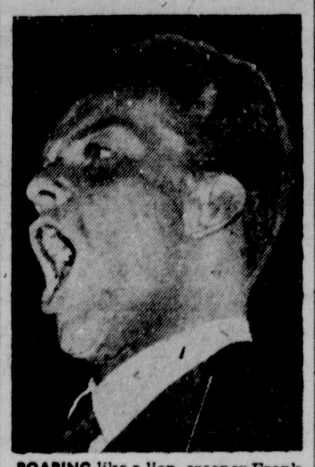

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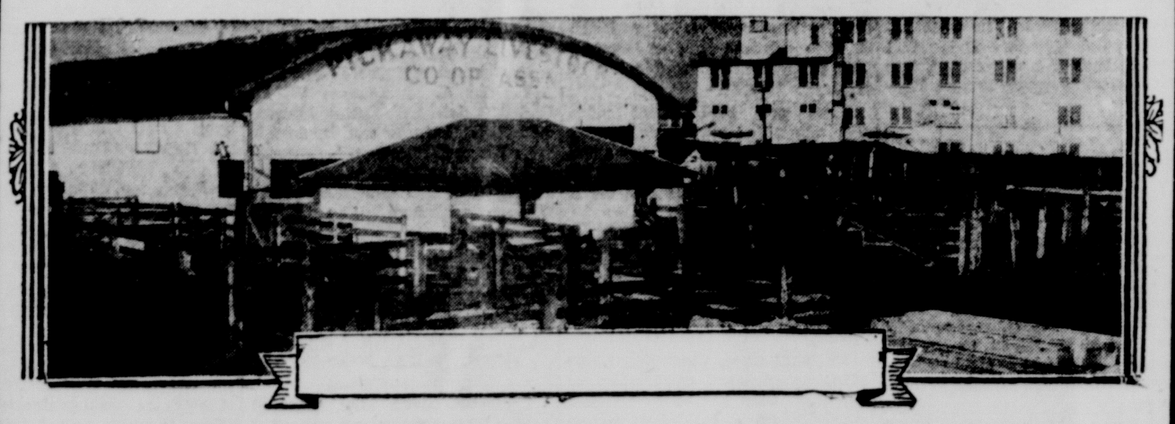

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REAR 159 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion, 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

In Memorium

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas: It is with feeling of deepest sympathy, that the members of the Whisler Ladies Aid Society speak of the death our beloved friend, Mrs. Cora Minshall.

Whereas: It has pleased the Almighty to remove from our midst by death, our esteemed friend, Mrs. Minshall, who has maintained as, we believe a character untarnished and a disposition pleasing to all.

Whereas: As an everyday friend she spread the light of encouragement to all around her, urging all to do things that were noble and good.

We would long to have her with us still, but God in his infinite wisdom, saw fit to take her to her reward. Our loss is her gain. May her memory ever linger with us.

Therefore: Resolved that we offer her bereaved family and friends, over whom sorrow has hung her sable mantle our heartfelt sympathy, and pray that God in His infinite goodness may bring speedy relief to their burdened hearts.

Resolved: That a copy of these Resolutions be presented to each member of the family of our deceased friend and a copy be inscribed upon the minutes of the Secretary's Book, also a copy of the same be published in the Circleville Herald.

Committee On Resolutions,
Mrs. Clarence Heffner,
Mrs. Earl Heffner.
Respectfully Submitted
Mrs. Ralph Kerns, Sec'y.

Real Estate for Sale

2 HOUSES, 2 and 4 rooms. Inquire Sark's, 625 Watt St.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

DOUBLE HOUSE, frame, 6 rooms, bath and furnace east side, 4 rooms, bath, west side. Garage. Shown by apointment. Phone 425.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

PICKLES of all kinds at Boyer's stand, Monday and Friday afternoons.

BAILING wire. Donald Forquer. Phone 3105.

DUMM double cutter, also Smidley hog feeder, 6 hole. W. A. Statler, Williamsport, Rt. 22.

SHROPSHIRE rams. Pure bred. Inquire 455 E. Franklin St. Aaron Brown.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — 3 piece living room suite (Cavel mohair); 2 bedroom suites, one with innerspring mattress; 1 cabinet model Philco radio; 1 china cupboard; 1 pair Chicago roller shoe skates, size 8½; several stands and porcelain top table. Inquire 642 E. Mound St.

MALE HOG and Superior grain drill. Phone 3902.

GRAPES. Cheap. Pick them yourself. 408 E. Mound St.

BERKSHIRE pigs. E. H. Blum, 376 Watt St.

CASE tractor with cultivators. Good condition. C. H. Rihl, 1 mile west Grange Hall on Yankeetown pike.

QUART glass cans, 25c dozen; full sized metal bed and springs; three quarter bed and springs. Phone 994.

LUMBER — Rough and dressed. A. R. Adelmann, McArthur. Phone 7 or 44.

POLAND CHINA 20 Spring boars and 20 gilts. Phone 1971. C. A. Dumm.

IVY and Philodendrom vines. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

Baby Chicks, Each Week
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 Circleville, O.

VARIETY of fly sprays for house and farm at Harpster & Yost.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

COAL RANGE, nearly new, reasonably priced. Call at 609 Elm Ave.

PRIVATE SALE, Tuesday, Sept. 10. Ice box, kitchen table, iron bed and springs, side board, willow chair, black stand, Singer sewing machine, Edison victrola, 50 records, Heatrola stove, pictures. David Engle, Watt St., near Lancaster pike.

ZEPHYR 4 cylinder outboard motor. Evinrude's finest. Perfect control at both high and trolling speeds. Motor looks and performs like new. Used very little. Recently torn down for check and reported in perfect condition. Price $125.00. See or call Tom Wilson at The Herald.

SUPERIOR wheat drill 12-7. Inquire of Everett Grabill, Orient, Ohio. Phone Mt. Sterling 1729X.

COOK STOVE, shock hauler, sled cutter. Inquire Paul Beougher, Goosepond pike. 4th house on left past Rt. 104.

BOY'S Peerless bicycle in A-1 condition. Owner returning to Army. Phone 379 or call at 126 E. Mill St.

LLEWELLYN setter pup, five months old. Ready to train. W. K. Love, Stoutsville, O. Phone Amanda 101-F-23.

PUBLIC SALE of rare antiques of the Montgomery family at their former cottage on 8th St. at the Methodist Camp Ground, 2 miles west of Lancaster, on September 14 at 12:30 p. m. Included are unusual mahogany and cherry highboys, mahogany chest of drawers and numerous other items. O. L. Sims, auctioneer.

LADY'S grey fur coat, size 12-14. Reasonable. Inquire 807 S. Pickaway St.

Wanted to Buy

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

WANTED TO BUY
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.
MALLOW'S FUR FARM

Lost

BROWN grown male Chiwanwan. Finder return 181 Edison Ave. Phone 859.

BILLFOLD containing valuable papers. Finder return to 626 N. Court. Phone 463. Reward.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Personal

WILL CARE for children at my residence during fair. 150 Logan St. Sewing machine for sale.

Business Service

Sewing Machine Repair
Any make. Leave machine at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. or write—
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Lancaster, O.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.
George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SCIOTO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Phone 408
Circleville, Ohio
Contracting—Service—Repair
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.
Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available

Maytag AUTHORIZED DEALER
COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.
PETTIT'S

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.
HOTT MUSIC CO.

RADIATOR
Repairing and Cleaning
C. N. ASH
363 E. Franklin (rear)

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

PLUMBING REPAIR
For immediate service.
CALL 1553
SOFT WATER SERVICE

Legal Notice

NOTICE
No. 19487
In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio
Audran B. Lane, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Elizabeth P. Beavers, et al., Defendants.

To Juanita Buck Cleland, P. O. Box 45, Merritt Island, Florida and Mr. Herbert Buck, % Mr. Ashley Buck Cocoa, Florida, you will take notice that on the 30th day of July, 1946, the plaintiff. Audran B. Lane filed his Petion against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 19487 in said Court, an action to set aside the Will of V. H. Prushing, deceased; that the prayer of said Petition is to set aside the aforesaid Will and that said defendants are required to answer said Petition on or before the 19th of October, 1946.

Audran B. Lane Plaintiff.
By Ray W. Davis, his Attorney.
Aug. 19-26; Sept. 2-9-16-23-30.

HOOKS COP'S WALLET

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — Charles E. Newton of Pittsfield caught no fish when he went fishing in Pontoosuc Lake, but he did catch a policeman's wallet and badge lost in 1934.

PRIZES ARE HIS DISH

CEDARVILLE, O.—Marvin Agnor of Cedarville set a local record at the Green county fair. Out of 38 garden produce entries, he won 17 first prize ribbons and 15 second prize awards.

Employment

SALES EXECUTIVE—A permanent position in a protected territory with unlimited earning capacity. Applicant must have good personality, some sales experience and ambition. We need a responsible well qualified man to cover this territory in the commercial and industrial maintenance field. Men in other territories have earned more than a thousand dollars per month. Car necessary. Write today for full particulars. This is your opportunity! Monroe Company, Quebec Avenue, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

SALES LADY in department store. Good position for right party. Write box 931 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Woman to assist with house work. Mrs. Harold Miller, 204 E. Mound. Phone 1182.

GET A U. S. Government job! Men-women. Start $145-$250 month. Paid vacations. Try next Ohio examinations. Sample coaching, full particulars and list positions FREE. Write today. Box 928 c/o Herald.

MAN for clerical and administrative work. Age 25 to 60—prefer 40 to 55. Some outside work. Must have car. Salary and mileage expense. Long residence in Circleville or vicinity. Reply to box 930 giving work experience and references.

Wanted
STENOGRAPHER to work for a reliable company in Circleville. Good salary, 40 hour week. Must be good in shorthand and typing. Give qualifications, age, etc. Write box 929 c/o Herald.

THERE is an opening in our organization with an interesting future for an alert, energetic young woman. Good remuneration. Free meals. Broken day. Typing ability desirable. If you possess the necessary qualifications come in and see us. Pickaway Arms.

2 FULL TIME girls, 2 part time girls. Apply in person. Wallace Bakery.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE, 5 rooms or more. Permanent position. Good references. In or near Circleville. L. A. Best, County Agent, phone 635.

HOUSE in Amanda, Stoutsville or Circleville, preferably Circleville. James Arledge at the Herald office.

WANTED TO RENT
HOME
IN CIRCLEVILLE
Paul Rodenfels
Herald — Phone 782

For Rent

SLEEPING room. Phone 1423.

ROOM for married couple or working lady. Home privileges. Phone 1312.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming on account of my health, we will sell at public auction at our residence on State Route 752, four miles east of Ashville and nine miles north of Circleville, Ohio, on

Tuesday, September 17

Beginning promptly at 12 o'clock noon.

3 HEAD OF HORSES

One sorrel Belgian mare; 1 roan Belgian mare, and 1 seal brown riding horse, broke single, gentle for children or lady to ride. Also 1 Kentucky spring back saddle and bridle.

40 HEAD SHROPSHIRE SHEEP

One registered Shropshire buck; 21 ewes; 14 ewe lambs; 4 wether lambs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

One Farmall tractor H with starter and lights, 38x11 tires in A-No. 1 condition; cultivators with power lift; 1 Little Genius 14-inch, 2-bottom plow; 2 mowers, one a 7-ft. McCormick-Deering tractor mower, the other a 5-ft. McCormick-Deering horse-drawn mower; 1 McCormick-Deering side delivery rake; 1 Tower Master sweep rake, can be attached to a Farmall or any row crop tractor; 1 buck rake built on Chevrolet truck; 1 Durham disc, used one year; 1 heavy duty John disc, like new, and one John Deere disc; 1 John Deere cultipacker; 1 John Deere rotary hoe; 1 John Deere corn planter, No. 999, with fertilizer attachment; 1 Durham cultipacker; 1 McCormick-Deering rotary hoe; two 45-tooth drag harrows with slant teeth; 1 Brown wagon with 42-in. bed; 1 Milburn wagon with box bed; 1 rubber tired wagon with 16-ft. ladder; 1 steel wheel wagon with 16-ft. ladders; 1 wagon with 16-ft. ladders, and 1 low wheel wagon; 1 spring-tooth alfalfa harrow; one 5-tooth cultivator; 1 slip scraper; 1 set of butchering tools consisting of grinder, lard press, sausage stuffer, kettles, rings and dippers; 1 Davis swing churn; one 40-gallon copper kettle; steel drums; about 500 ft. of hay rope and pulleys; 80-ft. log chains, different lengths; set of Duplex dies and taps; 1 grindstone; 2 emeries, one power with 3 wheels and one hand; pitch forks, shovels, spades, some fence; 4 truck tires 32x6 with tubes, in good condition; 1 truck body; gravel bed; 1 New Idea manure spreader; 100 bushel baskets; a two-hole corn sheller with pulley, steel drums 50 and 30 gal.; single trees, double trees and neck yokes; 2 tarpaulins, one 24x16 and one 12x10 in good condition; glass jugs, gallons and half-gallons, glass cans, some one large and one small; set brace and bits; block and tackle; 1 Century half H. P. electric motor; pair of electric power clippers with motor and new knives; harness for 4 horses; collars; halters, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale—Cash.
Lunch served by Hedges Chapel M. E. Church.

Chas. T. Hay

Orren Updyke, auctioneer.
Hugh Solt and R. G. Balthaser, clerks.

TIGERS START FINAL DAYS OF GRID PRACTICE

Smallwood Out As CHS Squad Preps For Opener Here Friday Night

Circleville high school Tigers went back to twice-a-day practices Monday as they prepped for their first game of the season Friday night at the CHS field.

Coaches Steve Brudzinski and Tommy Bennett were minus a regular as the last few days of practices began. Paul "Skeet" Smallwood, counted on as the first string quarterback, is in a Columbus hospital while his teammates prep for the opening game. He was hurt Friday afternoon in a practice tilt at Logan and may be out for the season. He is reported to have suffered a ruptured kidney.

With Smallwood sidelined Bob Steele will take over the quarterback job. Steele was being shifted to an end but now will concentrate on the quarterback job. The coaches will have to find another end to take his place.

Several other changes from the lineup which started at Logan are to be made this week, Coach Brudzinski announced.

Seven lettermen will be on the team which the Tigers face Friday night from present indications. Coming back from last season will be Paul Myers and Chuck Pfister, tackles; Dick Bernhard, end; Bob Deateria, guard; Tom Mulholland, center; Joe Yuhasz and Sonny Wile, backs.

Coach Bob Fowler of Rosary will pick his first game team from a squad of 45 candidates who have been working out for the last few weeks.

MILLIONAIRE ON BOXING TALENT HUNT IN S. A.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Maj. Monte Stone, Hollywood millionaire, announced today that he planned to leave next week on a four-months talent search through Latin America sponsored by Jack Dempsey and the "Boxing Promoters of America, Inc."

Dempsey, president of the promoters' organization and Max Waxman, treasurer, confirmed Stone's announcement.

Stone, an ex-Army officer, disclosed that his flying tour would have three purposes: (1) to search for immediately available talent; (2) to stimulate professional boxing tournaments in Latin American cities; and (3) to investigate possibilities of co-operating with Latin American promoters in the building of large boxing arenas.

Stone, discussing his tour at the New York Athletic club, said that if his Latin-American venture proved worth while, he probably would make a similar flying trip through Europe next year—a trip that "certainly would include Russia."

BIG CROWDS ARE PRESENT AT ALL-AMERICA GAMES

By United Press

Fine crowds which disregarded unfavorable gridiron weather compensated today for losing efforts by the San Francisco 49'ers and the Buffalo Bisons in the official opening of the new All-American football conference seasons in those cities.

A turnout of more than 40,000 was on hand at San Francisco despite a heavy fog which hung over Kezar stadium where the New York Yankees handed the 49'ers a 21 to 7 beating. The Brooklyn Dodgers opened up with a last period passing attack to break a Bison's, 27 to 14 at Buffalo's civic stadium where 25,485 fans were on hand despite extremely warm weather.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Municipal Civil Service Examination

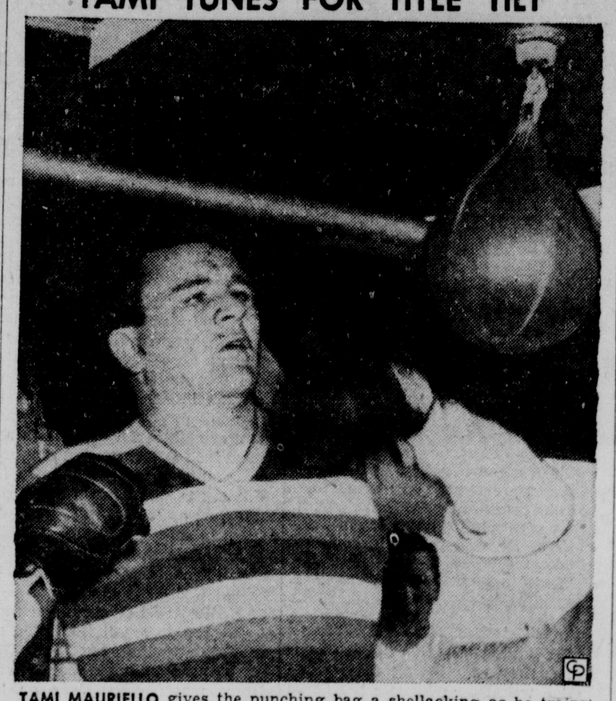
The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on Monday, September 23, 1946, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the position of Patrolman of Police Department, to fill an eligible list.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 7:30 p. m., Thursday, September 19, 1946. The law requires that a fee of $1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds $1,000.00 per year.

Applicants must be resident voters. Applicants for the position of the Police Department must not be less than five feet, six inches in height and weigh not less than 155 pounds, and must be between the ages of 22 and 40 years.

For information as to salaries, etc., inquire of Iley Greeno, Chairman; E. L. Tolbert, Vice Chairman, or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary —ad.

TAMI TUNES FOR TITLE TILT



TAMI MAURIELLO gives the punching bag a shellacking as he trains at Neptune, N. J., for his world heavyweight title bout with Champion Joe Louis in New York, Sept. 18. (International)

STANDINGS

FINAL STANDINGS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	92	61	.601
Indianapolis	88	65	.575
St. Paul	80	71	.530
Minneapolis	76	75	.503
Milwaukee	70	78	.473
Toledo	69	84	.451
Kansas City	67	82	.450
Columbus	64	90	.416

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	86	50	.632
Brooklyn	83	51	.619
Chicago	73	59	.553
Boston	69	64	.519
Cincinnati	58	75	.436
Philadelphia	57	78	.422
New York	56	79	.415
Pittsburgh	62	78	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	96	43	.691
New York	79	58	.577
Detroit	76	57	.571
Washington	66	70	.485
Chicago	63	74	.460
Cleveland	61	77	.442
St. Louis	57	76	.429
Philadelphia	47	90	.343

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 11; New York 3.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 0.
Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh 4. (11 innings).
St. Louis, 12; Pittsburgh, 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington, 2; New York, 1 (11 innings).
Washington, 9; New York 8 (called because of darkness, eight innings).
Philadelphia, 5; Boston 3.
Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 6; Detroit 0.
St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 1.
Cleveland, 3; St. Louis 2.

GAMES TODAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Philadelphia (night). (Only game scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
(No games scheduled.)

SAM 'SNEAD IS NEW 'WORLD'S GOLF CHAMPION'

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Long-hitting Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., overcame his chronic "putting fright" long enough to add the $10,000 winuner-take-all "world's golf championship" to his list of triumphs today.

Snead won the richest prize ever offered in a 36-hole medal play event at the Tam O'Shanter country club yesterday when he put together a pair of 69's for a six under par 138.

Snead's total gave him the prize by two strokes over Byron Nelson, making his final competitive appearance of the year. Nelson had a 69 yesterday to go with his opening 71 for a 140 otal.

National Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum finished third when he added an even par 72 to his first round 69 for a 141. Last in the select invitational field was Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y. with a 75-67 for a 142.

The triumph boosted Snead to second place among the year's money winners, with a total of $24,903. Topping the list is Ben Hogan with $33,000. Hogan, who qualified for the invitational meet here by virtue of his victory in the PGA tournament at Portland, Ore., declined to participate.

'HENKLE NIGHT' TO BE OBSERVED AT BALL PARK

"Henkle Night" will be observed tonight at Ted Lewis park.

Honoring Don Henkle, president of the Night Softball league, fans and players will participate in pregame ceremonies which promises to be extensive and colorful.

Numerous prizes will be awarded to men and women fans. No solicitation has been made but several merchants have donated prizes. Any one wishing to give an award may bring or send it to the ball park tonight.

In the event rain forces postponement of tonight's game, "Henkle Night" will be observed Tuesday.

The feature attraction on the ball diamond will be the semi-final tournament game between Eagles and Stansbury-Stout. Tonight's winner meets unbeaten Blue Ribbon Tuesday night.

LISTON WINNER IN GOLF PLAY

Jenkins Beaten In Finals Of Tourney; Championship Play Results Listed

Willis Liston Monday had won the first flight of the Pickaway Country Club handicap tournament while one game remains in the second flight.

Liston defeated Joe Jenkins 3 and 2 to take the first flight. Dr. W. F. Heine won one up from Karl Mason and will meet Art Marshall for the championship of the second flight.

First round games have also been completed in the Country Club championship tournament.

In the championship flight Robert Friece won 5 and 4 from Glen Barnhart; Herb Eshelman won 2 and 1 from Art Marshall; Charles Glitt 3 and 2 from George Myers; John Jenkins won 1-up in 20 holes over M. J. Book; Willis Liston defeated C. R. Barnhart 6 and 5; M. L. McIntire downed C. T. Gilmore 9 and 8; N. E. Reichelderfer won 3 and 2 from Joe Jenkins; John Woods defeated F. O. Patrick 5 and 4.

First flight results were: L. E. Goeller won by forfeit from T. O. Gilliland; Joe Brink by forfeit from John Eshelman; Karl Herrmann defeated Joe Noecker 3 and 2; Dr. W. F. Heine edged E. W. Barnhart 1-up; R. L. Brehmer Sr. defeated Robert Hedges 3 and 1; Dwight Steele edged John Hayward 1-up in 19 holes; Rod Heine won 1-up from Karl Mason; Tom Brunner defeated George Speakman 6 and 4.

In the second flight A. V. Couch won 5 and 4 from J. Henry; Verne Hawkes by forfeit from Fred Colville; John Moore by forfeit from H. J. Schroeder; Bob Funk by forfeit from A. H. Lumpe; W. D. Radcliff defeated Luther Bower 6-5; R. L. Brehmer won by forfeit from Elmon Richards; W. A. Goodchild defeated Frank Wantz 4 and 2; Dr. P. C. Routzahn forfeited to Clinton Tomlinson.

BIRDS TROUNCE CHAMPS TWICE AS SEASON ENDS

By United Press

Louisville, with the pennant safely tucked away, wound up the American Association regular season today on a pair of defeats while Toledo floated into sixth place on a wave of cancellations because of rain.

The windup yesterday found only a pair of doubleheaders being played, the other cancelled out of the schedule because of the weather.

While Toledo was whipping second-place Indianapolis twice, cellarite Columbus jumped the champions for two victories. The results gave Louisville a four-game margin over the Indians in the final standings.

Toledo gained the doubtful consolation of edging Kansas City out of sixth place by one percentage point.

Toledo was outhit in the first game but first baseman Jerry Witte supplied the winning punch with a home run in the ninth to edge Indianapolis, 6 to 5. Witte also started the scoring in the second contest with a homer in the second inning and after the Indians scored two in the sixth, the hens sewed up the game with a pair of runs in the seventh and one in the eighth to win, 4 to 2.

Columbus came from behind in the first tilt with six runs in the seventh in beating Louisville, 6 to 4. The nightcap was a rout when the Red Birds pounding three pitchers for 22 hits and pinning a 17 to 2 defeat on the pennant winners.

The Shaughnessy playoffs to decide which team plays the International League representative for the little world series crown starts Tuesday with St. Paul at Louisville and Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

DODGERS TRYING TO STEAL FLAG FROM CARDINALS

'Bums' Run Wild On Bases; Red Sox Miss Chance; Feller Scores Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—If nothing else works, the Brooklyn Dodgers are well equipped today to "steal" the pennant from the St. Louis Cardinals.

They are working on a spike shoe routine in which pistol Pete Reiser, the most notorious base burglar on the loose these days plays the leading role, and only expert policing by catchers and basemen has any effect against him.

Ask Catcher Ben Warren of the Giants what they are getting by with. They stole eight bases against him yesterday as they wound up hostilities with the New Yorkers for the season with an 11 to 3 triumph at Brooklyn. That gave them a total of 95 stolen bases for the season tops by far for any team in either league.

Reiser, who stole three of the bases, made his seventh theft of home for the season, something that even that redoubtable old bandit, Ty Cobb, never was able to accomplish in one year. Reiser alone has stolen 33 bases, also tops for both leagues. Rookie Joe Hatten held the Giants to four hits for his 10th victory and his battery mate, rookie Bruce Edwards bopped his first big league homer. Pee Wee Reese also homered.

For all their brilliant work yesterday, the Dodgers lost ground to the Cards who swept to 5 to 4 and 12 to 2 triumphs over the last place Pirates at St. Louis and increased their lead to two games. Enos Slaughter drove in the winning run with an 11th inning single in the opener to provide George Munger with his second straight triumph since returning from the army of occupation. Lefty Al Brazle was generous, giving the Bucs 13 hits in the second game, but the Cards made 17 so he wasn't in any trouble.

The American League pace setters all were in reverse gear and the Boston Red Sox missed a chance to clinch mathematically at least a tie for the pennant by dropping their third straight game, 5 to 3 to the Athletics at Philadelphia. Phil Marchildon, who has accomplished the miracle of winning 13 games for the last place A's held the Red Sox to five hits, two each by Ted Williams and Rudy York and one by Johnny Pesky.

The second place Yankees lost their last mathematical chance to overtake the Red Sox by dropping 2 to 1 and 9 to 8 decisions to the Senators at New York. The Yanks now could only tie the Red Sox by winning all their remaining 17 games in the event that Boston dropped all of its remaining 15 games. Stan Spence was the whole show in the 11-innihg opener hitting two homers to give Early Wynn his sixth triumph. A six run first inning enabled Washington to coast to the second game triumph, called after eight innings because of darkness.

The White Sox, given brilliant pitching, topped the Tigers at Detroit, 3 to 2 and 6 to 0. However, the Tigers who have 21 games left to play, still have arithmetic on their side and could overtake Boston by winning them all if the Red Sox lost all theirs. Ed Lopat with help from Earl Caldwell beat Tiger ace Hal Newhouser in the opener. Frank Papish pitched the shutout. The Tigers made but four hits in each game.

Bobby Feller came booming back with a great 3 to 2 victory over the Browns at Cleveland to end a three-game losing streak and a slump in which he had dropped six of his last seven starts. The Browns won the opener, 4 to 1. Feller struck out eight to bring his season total to 301, still 42 shy of the all-time mark of 343. Jack Kramer pitched the first game triumph for the Browns. Don Ross with a homer and double paced the Indians in the second game and Pat Seerey spoiled Kramer's shutout with a first game homer.

The Braves beat the Phillies, 4 to 3 at Boston when relief pitcher Ed Wright singled in his own winning run in the ninth, after which Tommy Hughes hurled the Phils to a five-hit, 4 to 0 shutout.

Hank Wyse of the Cubs contributed to the day's high standard of pitching with a neat four-hitter which defeated the Reds at Chicago, 4 to 1. It was his 14th victory and he helped win it by driving in two runs with a double and single.

BOWL
Every Day 1-12
Beginners Welcome
C-O-O-L
Paul Decker, Mgr.
Roll and Bowl Ph. 129

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c

Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion, 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

In Memorium

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas: It is with feeling of deepest sympathy, that the members of the Whisler Ladies Aid Society speak of the death our beloved friend, Mrs. Cora Minshall.

Whereas: It has pleased the Almighty to remove from our midst by death, our esteemed friend, Mrs. Minshall who has maintained as we believe a character untarnished and a disposition pleasing to all.

Whereas: As an everyday friend she spread the light of encouragement to all around her, urging all to do things that were noble and good.

We would long to have her with us still, but God in his infinite wisdom, saw fit to take her to her reward. Our loss is her gain. May her memory ever linger with us.

Therefore: Resolved that we offer her bereaved family and friends, over whom sorrow has hung her sable mantle our heartfelt sympathy, and pray that God in His infinite goodness may bring speedy relief to their burdened hearts.

Resolved: That a copy of these Resolutions be presented to each member of the family of our deceased friend and a copy be inscribed upon the minutes of the Secretary's Book, also a copy of the same be published in the Circleville Herald.

Committee On Resolutions,
Mrs. Clarence Heffner,
Mrs. Earl Heffner.
Respectfully Submitted
Mrs. Ralph Kerns, Sec'y.

Real Estate for Sale

2 HOUSES, 2 and 4 rooms. Inquire Sark's, 625 Watt St.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

DOUBLE HOUSE, frame, 6 rooms, bath and furnace east side, 4 rooms, bath, west side. Garage. Shown by appointment. Phone 425.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

PICKLES of all kinds at Boyer's stand, Monday and Friday afternoons.

BAILING wire. Donald Forquer. Phone 3105.

DUMM double cutter, also Smidley hog feeder, 6 hole. W. A. Statler, Williamsport, Rt. 22.

SHROPSHIRE rams. Pure bred. Inquire 455 E. Franklin St. Aaron Brown.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — 3 piece living room suite (Cavel mohair); 2 bedroom suites, one with innerspring mattress; 1 cabinet model Philco radio; 1 china cupboard; 1 pair Chicago roller shoe skates, size 8½; several stands and porcelain top table. Inquire 642 E. Mound St.

MALE HOG and Superior grain drill. Phone 3902.

GRAPES. Cheap. Pick them yourself. 408 E. Mound St.

BERKSHIRE pigs. E. H. Blum, 376 Watt St.

CASE tractor with cultivators. Good condition. C. H. Rihl, 1 mile west Grange Hall on Yankeetown pike.

QUART glass cans, 25c dozen; full sized metal bed and springs; three quarter bed and springs. Phone 994.

LUMBER — Rough and dressed. A. R. Adelmann, McArthur. Phone 7 or 44.

POLAND CHINA 20 Spring boars and 20 gilts. Phone 1971. C. A. Dumm.

IVY and Philodendrom vines. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

Baby Chicks, Each Week
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 Circleville, O.

VARIETY of fly sprays for house and farm at Harpster & Yost.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

COAL RANGE, nearly new, reasonably priced. Call at 609 Elm Ave.

PRIVATE SALE, Tuesday, Sept. 10. Ice box, kitchen table, iron bed and springs, side board, willow chair, black stand, Singer sewing machine, Edison victrola, 50 records, Heatrola stove, pictures. David Engle, Watt St., near Lancaster pike.

ZEPHYR 4 cylinder outboard motor. Evinrude's finest. Perfect control at both high and trolling speeds. Motor looks and performs like new. Used very little. Recently torn down for check and reported in perfect condition. Price $125.00. See or call Tom Wilson at The Herald.

SUPERIOR wheat drill 12-7. Inquire of Everett Grabill, Orient, Ohio. Phone Mt. Sterling 1729X.

COOK STOVE, shock hauler, sled cutter. Inquire Paul Beougher, Goosepond pike. 4th house on left past Rt. 104.

BOY'S Peerless bicycle in A-1 condition. Owner returning to Army. Phone 379 or call at 126 E. Mill St.

LLEWELLYN setter pup, five months old. Ready to train. W. K. Love, Stoutsville, O. Phone Amanda 101-F-23.

PUBLIC SALE of rare antiques of the Montgomery family at their former cottage on 8th St. at the Methodist Camp Ground, 2 miles west of Lancaster, on September 14 at 12:30 p. m. Included are unusual mahogany and cherry highboys, mahogany chest of drawers and numerous other items. O. L. Sims, auctioneer.

LADY'S grey fur coat, size 12-14. Reasonable. Inquire 807 S. Pickaway St.

Wanted to Buy

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

WANTED TO BUY
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.
MALLOW'S FUR FARM

Lost

BROWN grown male Chiwanwan. Finder return 181 Edison Ave. Phone 859.

BILLFOLD containing valuable papers. Finder return to 626 N. Court. Phone 463. Reward.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Personal

WILL CARE for children at my residence during fair. 150 Logan St. Sewing machine for sale.

Business Service

Sewing Machine Repair
Any make. Leave machine at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. or write—
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Lancaster, O.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.
George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SCIOTO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Phone 408
Circleville, Ohio
Contracting—Service—Repair
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.
Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available

Maytag AUTHORIZED DEALER
COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.
PETTIT'S

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.
HOTT MUSIC CO.

RADIATOR
Repairing and Cleaning
C. N. ASH
363 E. Franklin (rear)

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

PLUMBING REPAIR
For immediate service.
CALL 1553
SOFT WATER SERVICE

Legal Notice

NOTICE
No. 19487
In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio

Audran B. Lane, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Elizabeth P. Beavers, et al., Defendants.

To Juanita Buck Cleland, P. O. Box 45, Merritt Island, Florida and Mr. Herbert Buck, % Mr. Ashley Buck Cocoa, Florida, you will take notice that on the 30th day of July, 1946, the plaintiff Audran B. Lane filed his Petion against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 19487 in said Court, an action to set aside the Will of V. H. Prushing, deceased; that the prayer of said Petition is to set aside the aforesaid Will and that said defendants are required to answer said Petition on or before the 19th of October, 1946.

Audran B. Lane Plaintiff.
By Ray W. Davis, his Attorney.
Aug. 19-26; Sept. 2-9-16-23-30.

HOOKS COP'S WALLET

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — Charles E. Newton of Pittsfield caught no fish when he went fishing in Pontoosuc Lake, but he did catch a policeman's wallet and badge lost in 1934.

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PRIZES ARE HIS DISH

CEDARVILLE, O.—Marvin Agnor of Cedarville set a local record at the Green county fair. Out of 38 garden produce entries, he won 17 first prize ribbons and 15 second prize awards.

Employment

SALES EXECUTIVE—A permanent position in a protected territory with unlimited earning capacity. Applicant must have good personality, some sales experience and ambition. We need a responsible well qualified man to cover this territory in the commercial and industrial maintenance field. Men in other territories have earned more than a thousand dollars per month. Car necessary. Write today for full particulars. This is your opportunity! Monroe Company, Quebec Avenue, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

SALES LADY in department store. Good position for right party. Write box 931 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Woman to assist with house work. Mrs. Harold Miller, 204 E. Mound. Phone 1182.

GET A U. S. Government job! Men-women. Start $145-$250 month. Paid vacations. Try next Ohio examinations. Sample coaching, full particulars and list positions FREE. Write today. Box 928 c/o Herald.

MAN for clerical and administrative work. Age 25 to 60—prefer 40 to 55. Some outside work. Must have car. Salary and mileage expense. Long residence in Circleville or vicinity. Reply to box 930 giving work experience and references.

Wanted
STENOGRAPHER to work for a reliable company in Circleville. Good salary, 40 hour week. Must be good in shorthand and typing. Give qualifications, age, etc. Write box 929 c/o Herald.

THERE is an opening in our organization with an interesting future for an alert, energetic young woman. Good remuneration. Free meals. Broken day. Typing ability desirable. If you possess the necessary qualifications come in and see us. Pickaway Arms.

2 FULL TIME girls, 2 part time girls. Apply in person. Wallace Bakery.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE, 5 rooms or more. Permanent position. Good references. In or near Circleville. L. A. Best, County Agent, phone 635.

HOUSE in Amanda, Stoutsville or Circleville, preferably Circleville. James Arledge at the Herald office.

WANTED TO RENT
HOME
IN CIRCLEVILLE
Paul Rodenfels
Herald — Phone 782

For Rent

SLEEPING room. Phone 1423.

ROOM for married couple or working lady. Home privileges. Phone 1312.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming on account of my health, we will sell at public auction at our residence on State Route 752, four miles east of Ashville and nine miles north of Circleville, Ohio, on

Tuesday, September 17

Beginning promptly at 12 o'clock noon.

3 HEAD OF HORSES

One sorrel Belgian mare; 1 roan Belgian mare, and 1 seal brown riding horse, broke single, gentle for children or lady to ride. Also 1 Kentucky spring back saddle and bridle.

40 HEAD SHROPSHIRE SHEEP

One registered Shropshire buck; 21 ewes; 14 ewe lambs; 4 wether lambs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

One Farmall tractor H with starter and lights, 38x11 tires in A-No. 1 condition; cultivators with power lift; 1 Little Genius 14-inch, 2-bottom plow; 2 mowers, one a 7-ft. McCormick-Deering tractor mower, the other a 5-ft. McCormick-Deering horse-drawn mower; 1 McCormick-Deering side delivery rake; 1 Tower Master sweep rake, can be attached to a Farmall or any row crop tractor; 1 buck rake built on Chevrolet truck; 1 Durham disc, used one year; 1 heavy duty John disc, like new, and one John Deere disc; 1 John Deere cultipacker; 1 John Deere rotary hoe; 1 John Deere corn planter, No. 999, with fertilizer attachment; 1 Durham cultipacker; 1 McCormick-Deering rotary hoe; two 45-tooth drag harrows with slant teeth; 1 Brown wagon with 42-in. bed; 1 Milburn wagon with box bed; 1 rubber tired wagon with 16-ft. ladder; 1 steel wheel wagon with 16-ft. ladders; 1 wagon with 16-ft. ladders, and 1 low wheel wagon; 1 spring-tooth alfalfa harrow; one 5-tooth cultivator; 1 slip scraper; 1 set of butchering tools consisting of grinder, lard press, sausage stuffer, kettles, rings and dippers; 1 Davis swing churn; one 40-gallon copper kettle; steel drums; about 500 ft. of hay rope and pulleys; 80-ft. log chains, different lengths; set of Duplex dies and taps; 1 grindstone; 2 emeries, one power with 3 wheels and one hand; pitch forks, shovels, spades, some fence; 4 truck tires 32x6 with tubes, in good condition; 1 truck body; gravel bed; 1 New Idea manure spreader; 100 bushel baskets; a two-hole corn sheller with pulley, steel drums 50 and 30 gal.; single trees, double trees and neck yokes; 2 tarpaulins, one 24x16 and one 12x10 in good condition; glass jugs, gallons and half-gallons, glass cans, some chick feeders and water fountains; hot bed sash; 2 sets of pipe dies, one large and one small; set brace and bits; block and tackle; 1 Century half H. P. electric motor; pair of electric power clippers with motor and new knives; harness for 4 horses; collars; halters, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale—Cash.
Lunch served by Hedges Chapel M. E. Church.

Chas. T. Hay

Orren Updyke, auctioneer.
Hugh Solt and R. G. Balthaser, clerks.

TIGERS START FINAL DAYS OF GRID PRACTICE

Smallwood Out As CHS Squad Preps For Opener Here Friday Night

Circleville high school Tigers went back to twice-a-day practices Monday as they prepped for their first game of the season Friday night at the CHS field.

Coaches Steve Brudzinski and Tommy Bennett were minus a regular as the last few days of practices began. Paul "Skeet" Smallwood, counted on as the first string quarterback, is in a Columbus hospital while his teammates prep for the opening game. He was hurt Friday afternoon in a practice tilt at Logan and may be out for the season. He is reported to have suffered a ruptured kidney.

With Smallwood sidelined Bob Steele will take over the quarterback job. Steele was being shifted to an end but now will concentrate on the quarterback job. The coaches will have to find another end to take his place.

Several other changes from the lineup which started at Logan are to be made this week, Coach Brudzinski announced.

Seven lettermen will be on the team which the Tigers face Friday night from present indications. Coming back from last season will be Paul Myers and Chuck Pfister, tackles; Dick Bernhard, end; Bob Deateria, guard; Tom Mulholland, center; Joe Yuhasz and Sonny Wile, backs.

Coach Bob Fowler of Rosary will pick his first game team from a squad of 45 candidates who have been working out for the last few weeks.

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MILLIONAIRE ON BOXING TALENT HUNT IN S. A.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Maj. Monte Stone, Hollywood millionaire, announced today that he planned to leave next week on a four-months talent search through Latin America sponsored by Jack Dempsey and the "Boxing Promoters of America, Inc."

Dempsey, president of the promoters' organization and Max Waxman, treasurer, confirmed Stone's announcement.

Stone, an ex-Army officer, disclosed that his flying tour would have three purposes: (1) to search for immediately available talent; (2) to stimulate professional boxing tournaments in Latin American cities; and (3) to investigate possibilities of co-operating with Latin American promoters in the building of large boxing arenas.

Stone, discussing his tour at the New York Athletic club, said that if his Latin-American venture proved worth while, he probably would make a similar flying trip through Europe next year—a trip that "certainly would include Russia."

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BIG CROWDS ARE PRESENT AT ALL-AMERICA GAMES

By United Press

Fine crowds which disregarded unfavorable gridiron weather compensated today for losing efforts by the San Francisco 49'ers and the Buffalo Bisons in the official opening of the new All-American football conference seasons in those cities.

A turnout of more than 40,000 was on hand at San Francisco despite a heavy fog which hung over Kezar stadium where the New York Yankees handed the 49'ers a 21 to 7 beating. The Brooklyn Dodgers opened up with a last period passing attack to break a Bison's, 27 to 14 at Buffalo's civic stadium where 25,485 fans were on hand despite extremely warm weather.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on Monday, September 23, 1946, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the position of Patrolman of Police Department, to fill an eligible list.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 7:30 p. m., Thursday, September 19, 1946. The law requires that a fee of $1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds $1,000.00 per year.

Applicants must be resident voters. Applicants for the position of the Police Department must not be less than five feet, six inches in height and weigh not less than 155 pounds, and must be between the ages of 22 and 40 years.

For information as to salaries, etc., inquire of Iley Greeno, Chairman; E. L. Tolbert, Vice Chairman, or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary —ad.

TAMI TUNES FOR TITLE TILT

TAMI MAURIELLO gives the punching bag a shellacking as he trains at Neptune, N. J., for his world heavyweight title bout with Champion Joe Louis in New York, Sept. 18. (International)

STANDINGS

FINAL STANDINGS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	92	61	.601
Indianapolis	88	65	.575
St. Paul	80	71	.530
Minneapolis	76	75	.503
Milwaukee	70	78	.473
Toledo	69	84	.451
Kansas City	67	82	.450
Columbus	64	90	.416

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	86	50	.632
Brooklyn	83	51	.619
Chicago	73	59	.553
Boston	69	64	.519
Cincinnati	58	75	.436
Philadelphia	57	78	.422
New York	56	79	.415
Pittsburgh	62	78	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	96	43	.691
New York	79	58	.577
Detroit	76	57	.571
Washington	66	70	.485
Chicago	63	74	.460
Cleveland	61	77	.442
St. Louis	57	76	.429
Philadelphia	47	90	.343

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 11; New York 3.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 0.
Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh 4, (11 innings).
St. Louis, 12; Pittsburgh, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, 2; New York, 1 (11 innings).
Washington, 9; New York 8 (called because of darkness, eight innings).
Philadelphia, 5; Boston 3.
Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 6; Detroit 0.
St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 1.
Cleveland, 3; St. Louis 2.

GAMES TODAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Philadelphia (night). (Only game scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
(No games scheduled.)

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SAM 'SNEAD IS NEW 'WORLD'S GOLF CHAMPION'

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Long-hitting Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., overcame his chronic "putting fright" long enough to add the $10,000 winuner-take-all "world's golf championship" to his list of triumphs today.

Snead won the richest prize ever offered in a 36-hole medal play event at the Tam O'Shanter country club yesterday when he put together a pair of 69's for a six under par 138.

Snead's total gave him the prize by two strokes over Byron Nelson, making his final competitive appearance of the year. Nelson had a 69 yesterday to go with his opening 71 for a 140 otal.

National Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum finished third when he added an even par 72 to his first round 69 for a 141. Last in the select invitational field was Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y. with a 75-67 for a 142.

The triumph boosted Snead to second place among the year's money winners, with a total of $24,903. Topping the list is Ben Hogan with $33,000. Hogan, who qualified for the invitational meet here by virtue of his victory in the PGA tournament at Portland, Ore., declined to participate.

o

'HENKLE NIGHT' TO BE OBSERVED AT BALL PARK

"Henkle Night" will be observed tonight at Ted Lewis park.

Honoring Don Henkle, president of the Night Softball league, fans and players will participate in pregame ceremonies which promises to be extensive and colorful.

Numerous prizes will be awarded to men and women fans. No solicitation has been made but several merchants have donated prizes. Any one wishing to give an award may bring or send it to the ball park tonight.

In the event rain forces postponement of tonight's game, "Henkle Night" will be observed Tuesday.

The feature attraction on the ball diamond will be the semi-final tournament game between Eagles and Stansbury-Stout. Tonight's winner meets unbeaten Blue Ribbon Tuesday night.

LISTON WINNER IN GOLF PLAY

Jenkins Beaten In Finals Of Tourney; Championship Play Results Listed

Willis Liston Monday had won the first flight of the Pickaway Country Club handicap tournament while one game remains in the second flight.

Liston defeated Joe Jenkins 3 and 2 to take the first flight. Dr. W. F. Heine won one up from Karl Mason and will meet Art Marshall for the championship of the second flight.

First round games have also been completed in the Country Club championship tournament.

In the championship flight Robert Friece won 5 and 4 from Glen Barnhart; Herb Eshelman won 2 and 1 from Art Marshall; Charles Glitt 3 and 2 from George Myers; John Jenkins won 1-up in 20 holes over M. J. Book; Willis Liston defeated C. R. Barnhart 6 and 5; M. L. McIntire downed C. T. Gilmore 9 and 8; N. E. Reichelderfer won 3 and 2 from Joe Jenkins; John Woods defeated F. O. Patrick 5 and 4.

First flight results were: L. E. Goeller won by forfeit from T. O. Gilliland; Joe Brink by forfeit from John Eshelman; Karl Herrmann defeated Joe Noecker 3 and 2; Dr. W. F. Heine edged E. W. Barnhart 1-up; R. L. Brehmer Sr. defeated Robert Hedges 3 and 1; Dwight Steele edged John Hayward 1-up in 19 holes; Rod Heine won 1-up from Karl Mason; Tom Brunner defeated George Speakman 6 and 4.

In the second flight A. V. Couch won 5 and 4 from J. Henry; Verne Hawkes by forfeit from Fred Colville; John Moore by forfeit from H. J. Schroeder; Bob Funk by forfeit from A. H. Lumpe; W. D. Radcliff defeated Luther Bower 6-5; R. L. Brehmer won by forfeit from Elmon Richards; W. A. Goodchild defeated Frank Wantz 4 and 2; Dr. P. C. Routzahn forfeited to Clinton Tomlinson.

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BIRDS TROUNCE CHAMPS TWICE AS SEASON ENDS

By United Press

Louisville, with the pennant safely tucked away, wound up the American Association regular season today on a pair of defeats while Toledo floated into sixth place on a wave of cancellations because of rain.

The windup yesterday found only a pair of doubleheaders being played, the other cancelled out of the schedule because of the weather.

While Toledo was whipping second-place Indianapolis twice, cellarite Columbus jumped the champions for two victories. The results gave Louisville a four-game margin over the Indians in the final standings.

Toledo gained the doubtful consolation of edging Kansas City out of sixth place by one percentage point.

Toledo was outhit in the first game but first baseman Jerry Witte supplied the winning punch with a home run in the ninth to edge Indianapolis, 6 to 5. Witte also started the scoring in the second contest with a homer in the second inning and after the Indians scored two in the sixth, the hens sewed up the game with a pair of runs in the seventh and one in the eighth to win, 4 to 2.

Columbus came from behind in the first tilt with six runs in the seventh in beating Louisville, 6 to 4. The nightcap was a rout when the Red Birds pounding three pitchers for 22 hits and pinning a 17 to 2 defeat on the pennant winners.

The Shaughnessy playoffs to decide which team plays the International League representative for the little world series crown starts Tuesday with St. Paul at Louisville and Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

DODGERS TRYING TO STEAL FLAG FROM CARDINALS

'Bums' Run Wild On Bases; Red Sox Miss Chance; Feller Scores Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—If nothing else works, the Brooklyn Dodgers are well equipped today to "steal" the pennant from the St. Louis Cardinals.

They are working on a spike shoe routine in which pistol Pete Reiser, the most notorious base burglar on the loose these days plays the leading role, and only expert policing by catchers and basemen has any effect against him.

Ask Catcher Ben Warren of the Giants what they are getting by with. They stole eight bases against him yesterday as they wound up hostilities with the New Yorkers for the season with an 11 to 3 triumph at Brooklyn. That gave them a total of 95 stolen bases for the season tops by far for any team in either league.

Reiser, who stole three of the bases, made his seventh theft of home for the season, something that even that redoubtable old bandit, Ty Cobb, never was able to accomplish in one year. Reiser alone has stolen 33 bases, also tops for both leagues. Rookie Joe Hatten held the Giants to four hits for his 10th victory and his battery mate, rookie Bruce Edwards bopped his first big league homer. Pee Wee Reese also homered.

For all their brilliant work yesterday, the Dodgers lost ground to the Cards who swept to 5 to 4 and 12 to 2 triumphs over the last place Pirates at St. Louis and increased their lead to two games. Enos Slaughter drove in the winning run with an 11th inning single in the opener to provide George Munger with his second straight triumph since returning from the army of occupation. Lefty Al Brazle was generous, giving the Bucs 13 hits in the second game, but the Cards made 17 so he wasn't in any trouble.

The American League pace setters all were in reverse gear and the Boston Red Sox missed a chance to clinch mathematically at least a tie for the pennant by dropping their third straight game, 5 to 3 to the Athletics at Philadelphia. Phil Marchildon, who has accomplished the miracle of winning 13 games for the last place A's held the Red Sox to five hits, two each by Ted Williams and Rudy York and one by Johnny Pesky.

The second place Yankees lost their last mathematical chance to overtake the Red Sox by dropping 2 to 1 and 9 to 8 decisions to the Senators at New York. The Yanks now could only tie the Red Sox by winning all their remaining 17 games in the event that Boston dropped all of its remaining 15 games. Stan Spence was the whole show in the 11-innihg opener hitting two homers to give Early Wynn his sixth triumph. A six run first inning enabled Washington to coast to the second game triumph, called after eight innings because of darkness.

The White Sox, given brilliant pitching, topped the Tigers at Detroit, 3 to 2 and 6 to 0. However, the Tigers who have 21 games left to play, still have arithmetic on their side and could overtake Boston by winning them all if the Red Sox lost all theirs. Ed Lopat with help from Earl Caldwell beat Tiger ace Hal Newhouser in the opener. Frank Papish pitched the shutout. The Tigers made but four hits in each game.

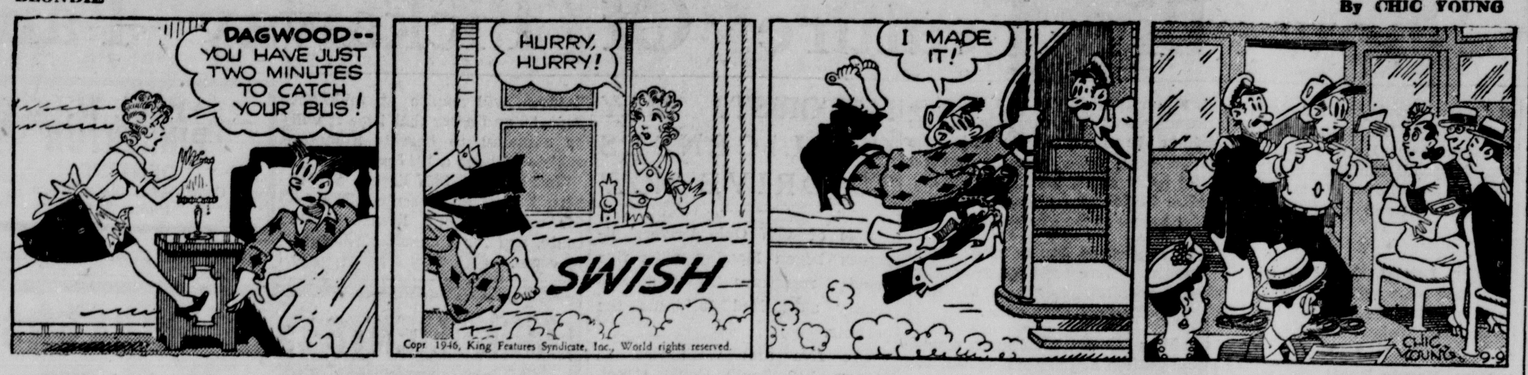
Bobby Feller came booming back with a great 3 to 2 victory over the Browns at Cleveland to end a three-game losing streak and a slump in which he had dropped six of his last seven starts. The Browns won the opener, 4 to 1. Feller struck out eight to bring his season total to 301, still 42 shy of the all-time mark of 343. Jack Kramer pitched the first game triumph for the Browns. Don Ross with a homer and double paced the Indians in the second game and Pat Seerey spoiled Kramer's shutout with a first game homer.

The Braves beat the Phillies, 4 to 3 at Boston when relief pitcher Ed Wright singled in his own winning run in the ninth, after which Tommy Hughes hurled the Phils to a five-hit, 4 to 0 shutout.

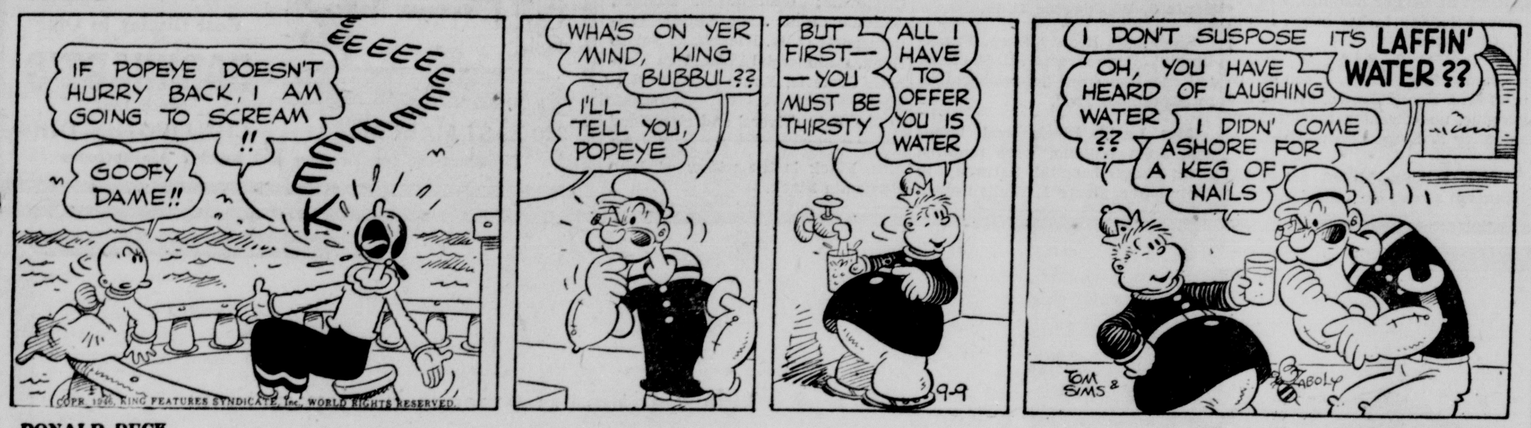
Hank Wyse of the Cubs contributed to the day's high standard of pitching with a neat four-hitter which defeated the Reds at Chicago, 4 to 1. It was his 14th victory and he helped win it by driving in two runs with a double and single.

BOWL
Every Day 1-12
Beginners Welcome
C-O-O-L
Paul Decker, Mgr.
Roll and Bowl Ph. 129

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



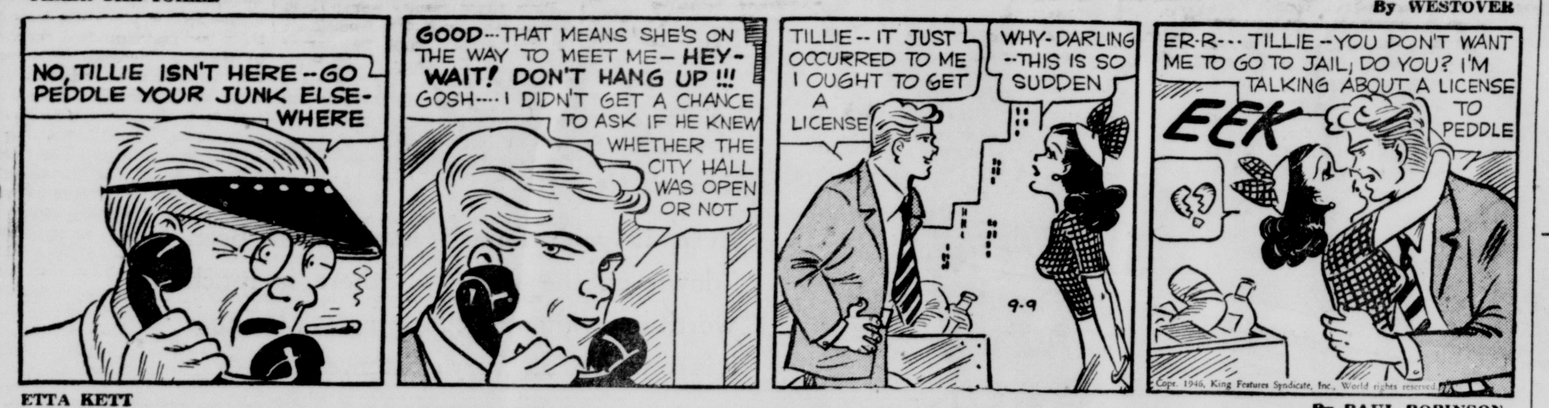
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY

MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP

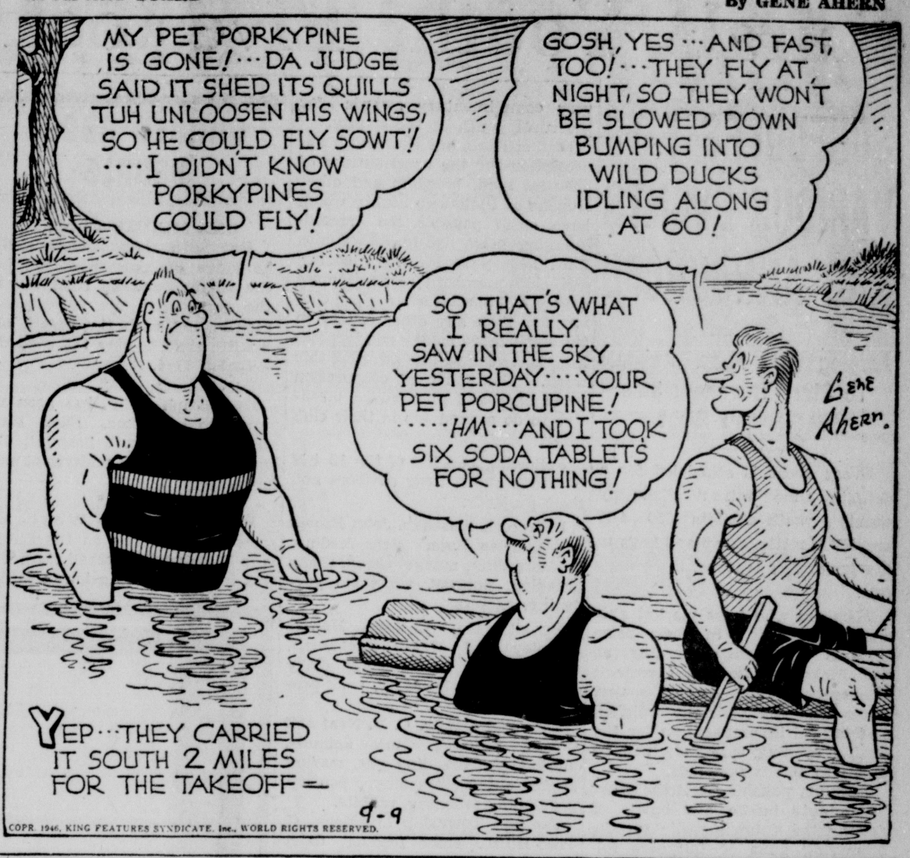
TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER



ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BOOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sailer (U. S.)
4. River (Swiss)
7. Genus of lizard
9. Mixes
12. More infrequent
13. Rude hut
14. Young swan
16. Flat-topped hill
17. Old measures
18. Smallest state (abbr.)
20. Property (L.)
21. Color, as fabric
22. Below
24. Substitute for spinach
25. Burnish
28. Tunisian ruler
31. 3rd King of Judah
32. Sign of infinitive
33. Fish
34. Island SE of U. S.
36. Fur of the coypu
38. Piece of furniture
40. Forays
41. Wet mud
42. Driving ice and rain
43. Black, viscous substance
44. Roman money

DOWN

1. Rinse, as the throat
2. Forebodings
3. Stripped
4. Tree
5. The new bomb
6. Mexican painter
7. Formed an electric arc
8. Merrily
10. Set again
11. Cut
15. Breach of faith
19. Measure of length
22. Young of the herring
23. Exclamation
24. Siberian gulf
25. Circumstances
26. Ordinary
27. Long-eared rodent
28. Flat-bottomed boats
29. Leave off, as a syllable
30. Leavening agent
33. Not fresh
35. Dancing girl (Egypt.)
37. Either one of the Bears (astron.)
39. Ever (poet.)

		MOW		PAM						
SCARE		IDEAS								
PLIED		KETCH								
ION		GENERA								
NU		BEAR		IN						
STREAM		PODS								
		AAR		SOL						
BIND		GOLDEN								
ER		BUNK		XI						
RETURN				SIC						
GNOME		BRISK								
SERBS		AUNTS								
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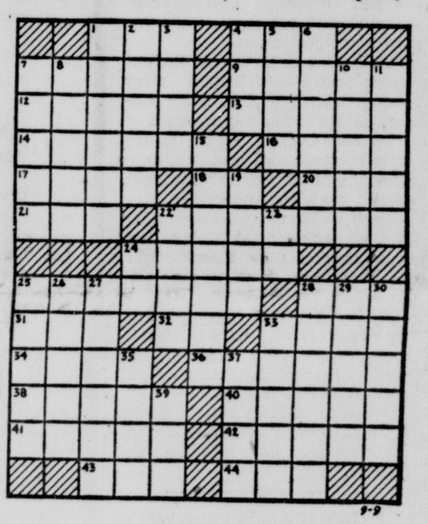
9-9

Saturday's Answer



NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH— IS THE MATRIMONIAL PLEDGE LOVE-HONOR-O-BABY?
HARRY E CLINE
WEST UNION, W.VA.

DEAR NOAH— IS THE SUMMER HEAT IN TENTS INTENSE?
MRS R.R. BECKETT,
FORT WAYNE, IND.

FOR SKULL PRACTICE WRITE A NUMSKULLION NOTION FOR DEAR NOAH
Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc

Wife Preservers

After spot cleaning a garment with water, and finding a slight ring left, try rubbing the edges with the bowl of a silver spoon. If this doesn't remove the ring, steam over the spout of the teakettle.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who was the first American citizen to be made a saint by the Roman Catholic church?
2. Two noted authors died in July, 1946. One used the pen name "David Grayson," and the other wrote such phrases as "a rose is a rose." Who were they?
3. To what position was Griswold Nourse appointed in July?

Hints on Etiquette

"Good manners are the blossom of good sense and good feeling," it is said. Common sense tells you that you should not abide by formal rules when they are out of place and will be ridiculous; good feeling makes you courteous and considerate wherever you may be and with whomever you are.

Words of Wisdom

To study mankind, is not learning to hate them: so far from such malevolent end, it is learning to bear and live easily with them.

Today's Horoscope

Magnetic, intuitive and with some latent psychic powers, you have many different interests and have a leading part whenever possible. You are likely to rush into things without determining the outcome, and should be more discriminating in your judgment. You are loving, kind and considerate. If you want to end a relationship, now is the time to do it. Make your wish now, too, as you have the planets' smile. You should, however, take care today while handling the toaster or other electrical gadgets. Confer with a friend or older relative about finances, and pay heed to what you learn. Do not tell all you know about family affairs. The moon enters Pisces at 8:44 p. m.

One Minute Test Answers

1. Mother Francis Xavier Cabrini.
2. Ray Stannard Baker, and Gertrude Stein.
3. Chairman of the Economics Advisory Council.

In this week's comedy routine, Jovial Joe Besser will be a "famous producer."

The Portuguese introduced swine to Novia Scotia and Newfoundland as early as 1553.

On The Air

MONDAY

4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Girl Marries WLW
5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Lora Lawton WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKc; Bob Hawk, WBNS
7:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Traveling Man, WLW
7:30 Crime Photog, WBNS; Gregory Hood, WHKC
8:00 Grievances, WBNS; Telephone Hour WLW
8:30 Jack Kirkwood, WBNS; Benny Goodman, WLW Spotlight Bands, WHKC
9:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour,, WLW
10:00 Boy and Girl, WBNS; News—Chamberlain WLW
10:30 Doodlesockers, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS
11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC; Military Band, WCOL

TUESDAY

12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; News-Markets, WHKC
12:30 News-Markets, WLW; Farm Time, WBNS
1:00 Kay Keltner, WCOL; News-Foster, WHKC
1:30 Queen For Day, WHKC; Song Shop, WBNS
2:00 Life Beautiful, WLW; Philosophy WOSU
2:30 Ladies Seated, WCOL; Lady Beautiful, WHKC
3:00 Backstage Wife, WLW; Jack Berch, WCOL
3:30 Jimmy Atkins, WBNS; Music Masterworks, WOSU
4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Studen' Forum, WOSU
4:30 Army, WHKC; Shopping Guide, WCOL
5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU; News WHKC
5:30 Sports-Homan, WOSU; Lora Lawton, WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Szyth Myrl, WHKC
7:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Frolics WLW
7:30 Theater Romance, WBNS, Falcon, WHKC
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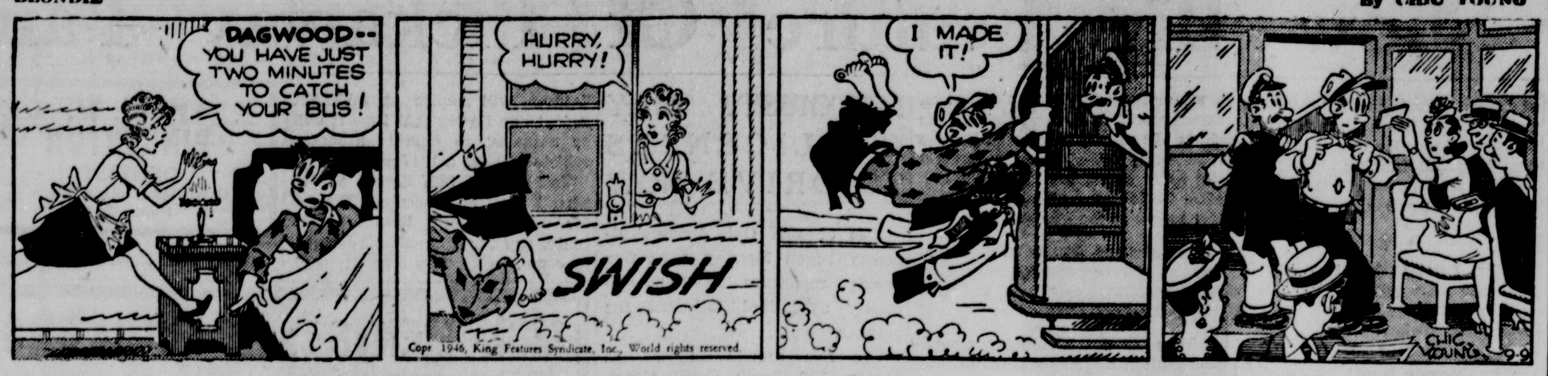
BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

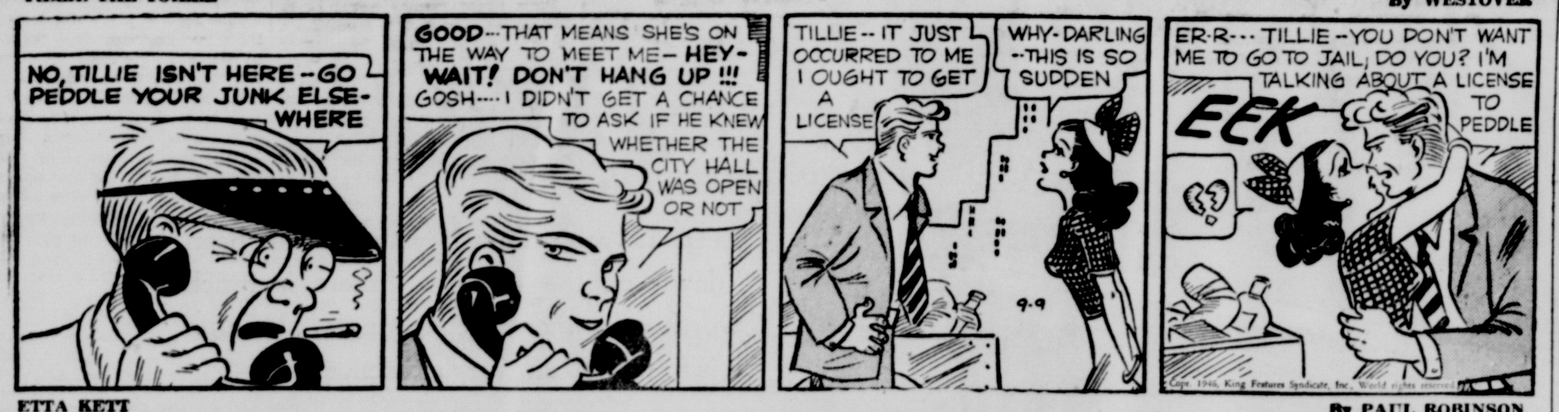


POPEYE

DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY

MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER



ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

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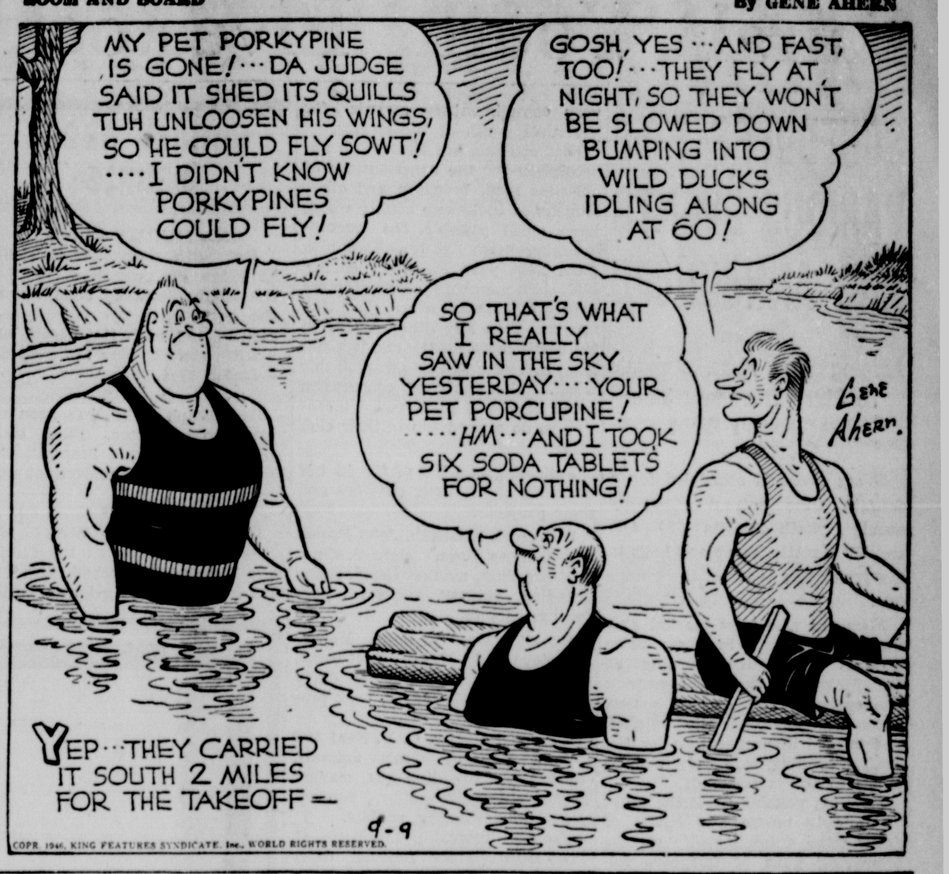
BOOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sailer (U. S.)
4. River (Swiss)
7. Genus of lizard
9. Mixes
12. More infrequent
13. Rude hut
14. Young swan
16. Flat-topped hill
17. Old measures
18. Smallest state (abbr.)
20. Property (L.)
21. Color, as fabric
22. Below
24. Substitute for spinach
25. Burnish
28. Tunisian ruler
31. 3rd King of Judah
32. Sign of infinitive
33. Fish
34. Island SE of U. S.
36. Fur of the coypu
38. Piece of furniture
40. Forays
41. Wet mud
42. Driving ice and rain
43. Black, viscous substance
44. Roman money

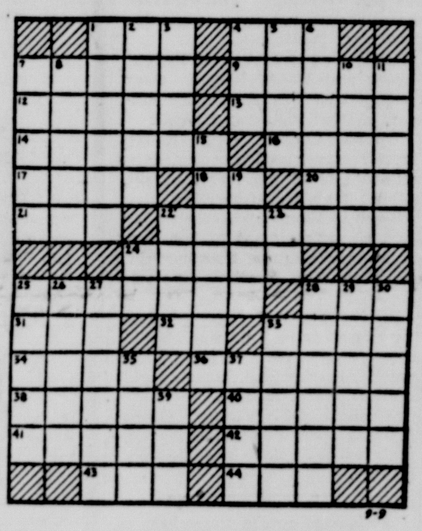
DOWN

1. Rinse, as the throat
2. Forebodings
3. Stripped
4. Tree
5. The new bomb
6. Mexican painter
7. Formed an electric arc
8. Merrily
10. Set again
11. Cut
15. Breach of faith
19. Measure of length
22. Young of the herring
23. Exclamation
24. Siberian gulf
25. Circumstances
26. Ordinary
27. Long-eared rodent
28. Flat-bottomed boats
29. Leave off, as a syllable
30. Leavening agent
33. Not fresh
35. Dancing girl (Egypt.)
37. Either one of the Bears (astron.)
39. Ever (poet.)

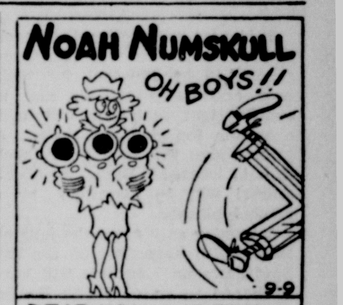
			MOW		PAM					
SCARE			IDEAS							
PLIED			KETCH	M						
ION			GENERA							
NU		BEAR			IN					
STREAM			PODS							
	AAR		SOL							
BIND			GOLDEN							
ER		BUNK		XI						
RETURN			SIC							
GNOME			BRISK							
SERBS			AUNTS							
	NOT		BEG							

9-9

Saturday's Answer



NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH= IS THE MATRIMONIAL PLEDGE LOVE-HONOR-O-BABY?
HARRY E CLINE
WEST UNION, W.VA.

DEAR NOAH= IS THE SUMMER HEAT IN TENTS INTENSE?
MRS R.R.BECKETT,
FORT WAYNE, IND.

FOR SKULL PRACTICE WRITE A NUMSKULLION NOTION FOR "DEAR NOAH"
Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc

Wife Preservers

After spot cleaning a garment with water, and finding a slight ring left, try rubbing the edges with the bowl of a silver spoon. If this doesn't remove the ring, steam over the spout of the teakettle.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who was the first American citizen to be made a saint by the Roman Catholic church?
2. Two noted authors died in July, 1946. One used the pen name "David Grayson," and the other wrote such phrases as "a rose is a rose." Who were they?
3. To what position was Griswold Nourse appointed in July?

Hints on Etiquette

"Good manners are the blossom of good sense and good feeling," it is said. Common sense tells you that you should not abide by formal rules when they are out of place and will be ridiculous; good feeling makes you courteous and considerate wherever you may be and with whomever you are.

Words of Wisdom

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Rural Youth Livestock Show Big Feature Of Pickaway Fair

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Members who have market animals will weigh in their prize animals Wednesday morning at the Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative association scales. After they are officially weighed and tagged in preparation for the Friday evening sale they will be taken to the fairgrounds.

Bathing, polishing and the other last-minute hustle and bustle of getting the animals ready for the approving gaze of fairgoers follows.

Fairgoers will notice that each of the 13 clubs has a certain space in one 40 by 100 tent for their beef and dairy animals and in another tent each club will have a section for pigs and sheep. A printed sign will show where each club is located. Each member's animal will be identified by a printed placard.

Thursday at 9 a. m. the judging starts with hogs first on the list. Spectators on bleachers will have a chance to watch Ralph Bender judge the approximately 100 entries and make their own selections before the judge picks the winners.

At 1:30 p. m. sheep will be judged by Larry Bear, with the action again taking place in the show tent.

Fair officials, explaining briefly the judging procedure, state that all animals in the ring are first graded, A, B or C. Then the judge picks the best animal, second best, third and so on down the line.

Friday morning beef and dairy cattle move into the ring with the dairy cattle judging scheduled for 9. Plenty of competition in these classes are certain and spectators will have trouble deciding which they think are best among the 4-H and FFA animals exhibited. There will be about 60 dairy animals with L. P. McCann as judge. About 60 beef animals are to be judged at 11 a. m. by Ivan McKelleys.

Another feature is a showmanship contest.

At 7 p. m. Friday the fancy animals will be sold at auction and fairgoers will have an opportunity to see meat packers from Pickaway county and widespread points buy prize beef.

Several of the Junior Fair animals were entered in the Ohio State Fair and brought back some very complimentary awards for the rural youth of the county.

Fair officials are expressing appreciation for the contributions of business men, breeders and other citizens of Pickaway county which have made possible the record-breaking prize list for the Junior Fair. Last year Pickaway county 4-H club members received more money and special awards per club member than any other county in the state. More money and trophies than last year will be awarded this week. The spirit of cooperation gives boys and girls added incentive to do a good job in their club work.

Following is a list of the 13 4-H livestock clubs, their advisors and their projects:

Deercreek Hustlers, John Brown and Charles Rose, steer feeding, beef breeding, market sheep, sheep breading, poultry, vegetable gardening, rabbits.

Duvall - Go - Getters, Hewitt Cromley and Harry Speakman, steer feeding, beef feeding, dairy animals, sheep breeding, pork production.

Fine and Dandy, C. V. Neal and Robert Vincent, dairy animals, market pig, breeding gilt, market lamb, sheep breeding, poultry, vegetable gardening, rabbits.

Jackson Township Livestock, G. Fred Hulse, steer feeding, dairy animals, market pig, market sheep, sheep breeding, poultry, vegetable gardening.

Junior Farmers of Monroe, Charles Hosler and Russell Timmons, steer feeding, dairy heifer, market pig, breeding gilt, market sheep, sheep breeding, poultry.

Logan Elm Livestock, Luther List, steer feeding, dairy animals, market pig, breeding gilt, poultry, rabbits.

Madison Livewires, Harold Hines and Wayne Brown, Jr., steer feeding, dairy animals, market pig, breeding gilt, sheep breeding, rabbits.

Perry Township Junior Farmers, Paul G. Peck and Donald Buck, steer feeding, dairy animals, market pig, breeding gilt, market sheep, sheep breeding, vegetable gardening, poultry.

Saltcreek 4-H Livestock, Dwight Rector and H. A. Strous, steer feeding, beef breeding, dairy animals, market pig, breeding gilt.

Up and Coming, Ralph Haugh, steer feeding, beef breeding, dairy animal, market pig, breeding gilt, market lamb, sheep breeding.

Walnut Wonder Worker, Jay Hay, steer feeding, beef breeding, dairy, market pigs, breeding gilt, sheep breeding, poultry, vegetable gardening.

Washington Hill Climbers, Loring Leist and Wayne Martin, steer feeding, beef breeding, dairy animal, market pig, breeding gilt, market sheep, rabbits.

Westfall 4-H Victory, George Mallett, steer feeding, dairy animal, market pig, breeding gilt, poultry.

Accidental deaths to workers on the job totalled 16,000 in 1945. Accidents to workers away from their jobs totalled 29,000, almost twice the on-job total, the National Safety Council reports.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But with righteousness shall he judge the poor, and reprove the earth: and he shall smite the earth with the rod of his mouth, and with the breath of his life shall he slay the wicked.
—Isaiah 11:4.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph Roby, has been removed to her home, East Main street, from Grant hospital, Columbus, where she underwent major surgery.

* * *

Paul Smallwood, West Mill street, quarterback on the Circleville High school football team who was injured on the gridiron Friday at Logan, Monday was undergoing treatment at St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus. He was removed to the hospital Sunday in Defenbaugh's ambulance. He is reported to have suffered a ruptured kidney.

* * *

Mrs. Leland Valentine and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home, 146 Walnut street.

* * *

Mrs. Marvin Routt, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to her home, Route 3, Circleville.

* * *

James Roy Brown, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, 346 Barnes avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy Monday in Berger hospital.

* * *

Mrs. William Miller, 28, of 736 Hanford street, Columbus, suffered a minor head injury at 10:45 a. m. Sunday on the Walnut Creek pike when the automobile in which she was riding passed over a bump and her head struck the top of the car. Mrs. Miller was given emergency treatment at Berger hospital.

* * *

Mrs. George Smith and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home, Route 3, Circleville.

* * *

Miss Martha Weidinger, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to her home, Route 3, Washington C. H.

* * *

Shidaker's Beauty Shop, Franklin and Mingo streets will be closed for vacation from September 10th to September 22nd. —ad

* * *

Mrs. Lucille Flack and infant son, John William, were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home, Route 1, Williamsport.

Mrs. Flack is the widow of John Benjamin Flack.

MOTORISTS MAY GET LICENSES TO DRIVE NOW

Sale of 1947 Ohio Drivers' licenses began Monday with five deputy registrars in Pickaway county authorized to issue the permits.

The five are: Wellington C. Morris, 219 South Court street, Circleville; Georgia E. Hoover, Ashville; Mrs. Arta James, Williamsport; O. M. Beckett at Scioto Bank, Commercial Point; and Kenneth Oesterle, Route 1, New Holland.

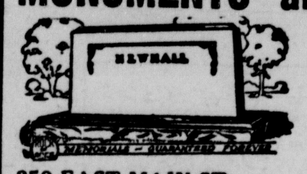
The 1946 drivers' and chauffers' licenses will expire at midnight Sept. 30 and after that time it will be unlawful to operate a motor vehicle without a 1947 permit.

To receive a 1947 license a 1946 permit must be presented. The fee for an operator's license is 40 cents, and for a chauffer's license, 90 cents.

PAUL W. PINKERTON
DENTIST
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone 934

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

MONUMENTS and MARKERS



Largest Reasonable Cost Display in Ohio
BARNHART'S
Since 1867
250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO
Phone 26-866 for Evening and Sunday Appointment

Harvest time in America is a joyous time; not only because nature has been kind in giving us vast tracts of fertile soil; but because our people are resourceful. Because our scientists are encouraged . . . given a free hand to find new ways and means of making the land more and more productive; and because our farmers are wise enough to send their children to agricultural schools. Often enough they find that farming "learned out out of books" teaches them sound methods which can even improve on the good common horse sense learned through less tutored experience!

Even if you yourself have never been "down on the farm" . . . there is much worth knowing about farming . . . because it is so vital to our very existence.

Best Wishes to

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMERS

FOR A SUCCESSFUL

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

September 11 - 12 - 13 - 14

HARPSTER and YOST
107 E. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE

WE WELCOME All
FARM GROUPS
to the
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

POOL'S GOODYEAR STORE
113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 1400

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Friday morning beef and dairy cattle move into the ring with the dairy cattle judging scheduled for 9. Plenty of competition in these classes are certain and spectators will have trouble deciding which they think are best among the 4-H and FFA animals exhibited. There will be about 60 dairy animals with L. P. McCann as judge. About 60 beef animals are to be judged at 11 a. m. by Ivan McKelleys.

Another feature is a showmanship contest.

At 7 p. m. Friday the fancy animals will be sold at auction and fairgoers will have an opportunity to see meat packers from Pickaway county and widespread points buy prize beef.

Several of the Junior Fair animals were entered in the Ohio State Fair and brought back some very complimentary awards for the rural youth of the county.

Fair officials are expressing appreciation for the contributions of business men, breeders and other citizens of Pickaway county which have made possible the record-breaking prize list for the Junior Fair. Last year Pickaway county 4-H club members received more money and special awards per club member than any other county in the state. More money and trophies than last year will be awarded this week. The spirit of cooperation gives boys and girls added incentive to do a good job in their club work.

Following is a list of the 13 4-H livestock clubs, their advisors and their projects:

Deercreek Hustlers, John Brown and Charles Rose, steer feeding, beef breeding, market sheep, sheep breading, poultry, vegetable gardening, rabbits.

Duvall - Go - Getters, Hewitt Cromley and Harry Speakman, steer feeding, beef feeding, dairy animals, sheep breeding, pork production.

Fine and Dandy, C. V. Neal and Robert Vincent, dairy animals, market pig, breeding gilt, market lamb, sheep breeding, poultry, vegetable gardening, rabbits.

Jackson Township Livestock, G. Fred Hulse, steer feeding, dairy animals, market pig, market sheep, sheep breeding, poultry, vegetable gardening.

Junior Farmers of Monroe, Charles Hosler and Russell Timmons, steer feeding, dairy heifer, market pig, breeding gilt, market sheep, sheep breeding, poultry.

Logan Elm Livestock, Luther List, steer feeding, dairy animals, market pig, breeding gilt, poultry, rabbits.

Madison Livewires, Harold Hines and Wayne Brown, Jr., steer feeding, dairy animals, market pig, breeding gilt, sheep breeding, rabbits.

Perry Township Junior Farmers, Paul G. Peck and Donald Buck, steer feeding, dairy animals, market pig, breeding gilt, market sheep, sheep breeding, vegetable gardening, poultry.

Saltcreek 4-H Livestock, Dwight Rector and H. A. Strous, steer feeding, beef breeding, dairy animals, market pig, breeding gilt.

Up and Coming, Ralph Haugh, steer feeding, beef breeding, dairy animal, market pig, breeding gilt, market lamb, sheep breeding.

Walnut Wonder Worker, Jay Hay, steer feeding, beef breeding, dairy, market pigs, breeding gilt, sheep breeding, poultry, vegetable gardening.

Washington Hill Climbers, Loring Leist and Wayne Martin, steer feeding, beef breeding, dairy animal, market pig, breeding gilt, market sheep, rabbits.

Westfall 4-H Victory, George Mallett, steer feeding, dairy animal, market pig, breeding gilt, poultry.

Accidental deaths to workers on the job totalled 16,000 in 1945. Accidents to workers away from their jobs totalled 29,000, almost twice the on-job total, the National Safety Council reports.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But with righteousness shall he judge the poor, and reprove the earth: and he shall smite the earth with the rod of his mouth, and with the breath of his life shall he slay the wicked. —Isaiah 11:4.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph Roby, has been removed to her home, East Main street, from Grant hospital, Columbus, where she underwent major surgery.

* * *

Paul Smallwood, West Mill street, quarterback on the Circleville High school football team who was injured on the gridiron Friday at Logan, Monday was undergoing treatment at St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus. He was removed to the hospital Sunday in Defenbaugh's ambulance. He is reported to have suffered a ruptured kidney.

* * *

Mrs. Leland Valentine and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home, 146 Walnut street.

* * *

Mrs. Marvin Routt, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to her home, Route 3, Circleville.

* * *

James Roy Brown, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, 346 Barnes avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy Monday in Berger hospital.

* * *

Mrs. William Miller, 28, of 736 Hanford street, Columbus, suffered a minor head injury at 10:45 a. m. Sunday on the Walnut Creek pike when the automobile in which she was riding passed over a bump and her head struck the top of the car. Mrs. Miller was given emergency treatment at Berger hospital.

* * *

Mrs. George Smith and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home, Route 3, Circleville.

* * *

Miss Martha Weidinger, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to her home, Route 3, Washington C. H.

* * *

Shidaker's Beauty Shop, Franklin and Mingo streets will be closed for vacation from September 10th to September 22nd. —ad

* * *

Mrs. Lucille Flack and infant son, John William, were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home, Route 1, Williamsport.

Mrs. Flack is the widow of John Benjamin Flack.

MOTORISTS MAY GET LICENSES TO DRIVE NOW

Sale of 1947 Ohio Drivers' licenses began Monday with five deputy registrars in Pickaway county authorized to issue the permits.

The five are: Wellington C. Morris, 219 South Court street, Circleville; Georgia E. Hoover, Ashville; Mrs. Arta James, Williamsport; O. M. Beckett at Scioto Bank, Commercial Point; and Kenneth Oesterle, Route 1, New Holland.

The 1946 drivers' and chauffers' licenses will expire at midnight Sept. 30 and after that time it will be unlawful to operate a motor vehicle without a 1947 permit.

To receive a 1947 license a 1946 permit must be presented. The fee for an operator's license is 40 cents, and for a chauffer's license, 90 cents.

PAUL W. PINKERTON
DENTIST
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone 934

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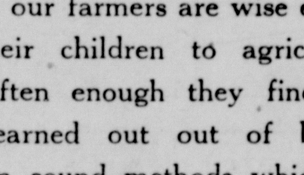
MONUMENTS and MARKERS



Largest Reasonable Cost Display in Ohio
BARNHART'S
Since 1867
250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO
Phone 26-866 for Evening and Sunday Appointment

Harvest time in America is a joyous time; not only because nature has been kind in giving us vast tracts of fertile soil; but because our people are resourceful. Because our scientists are encouraged . . . given a free hand to find new ways and means of making the land more and more productive; and because our farmers are wise enough to send their children to agricultural schools. Often enough they find that farming "learned out out of books" teaches them sound methods which can even improve on the good common horse sense learned through less tutored experience!

Even if you yourself have never been "down on the farm" . . . there is much worth knowing about farming . . . because it is so vital to our very existence.

Best Wishes to

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMERS

FOR A SUCCESSFUL

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

September 11 - 12 - 13 - 14

HARPSTER and YOST
107 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

WE WELCOME All
FARM GROUPS
to the
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

POOL'S GOODYEAR STORE
113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 1400

FAIR EDITION

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

FAIR EDITION

SECTION B — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1946 — PAGE ONE

'BIGGEST AND BEST' FAIR PLANNED

NOTHING SPARED IN EFFORT TO PLEASE PUBLIC

Fairgrounds Reconverted To Meet Requirements; Many Features Ready

"Biggest and Best" fair in Pickaway county history is the aim of directors of the 1946 show which opens Wednesday at the new fairgrounds.

Every effort has been made to line up the best attractions possible. Ever since last year's fair county residents have been working on livestock and other projects with the aim of good 1946 fair exhibits in mind.

The Fair is sponsored by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society which has made elaborate preparations for the county's first complete County Fair in 48 years.

In arranging for the numerous livestock exhibits, horse races, circus, horse and pony show, flower show, nightly fireworks, 4-H club handiwork exhibitions, and other interesting angles of the County Fair program, along with a new race track, new lighting system, new buildings, a new grandstand, new roads, and an adequate parking field, officials of the Agricultural Society planned improvements having a total cost of close to $35,000.

Some of these improvements have already been made while others will be made later, the postponements having been made necessary by lack of the needed materials.

Attendance at the 1946 County Fair is expected to smash all previous County Fair attendance records in Circleville.

An outstanding feature of the program will be two days of harness racing on the new half-mile track, recently completed at a cost of $5,000, which is declared to be one of the finest in Ohio.

The new track, to be used for the first time the nights of Sept. 11-12, is 80 feet wide on the home stretch and 50 feet on the back stretch. There is a two-way road all the way around the track and 10 feet from the outer rail.

The new concrete block horse barn, 100 by 54 feet, designed to house 20 horses, will be used at the 1946 Fair for 4-H displays and the horses will be exhibited under canvas.

Other planned buildings—which have been delayed because of materials shortages—include a livestock structure, 100 by 60 feet, and three other similar buildings, all to be constructed of concrete.

The Agricultural Society allocated $30,000 for the buildings, roads, lighting, parking field and other improvements exclusive of the new racetrack.

Through necessity all livestock shown during the 1946 County Fair will be in tents.

Entrances to the 59-acre Fairgrounds have been widened and graveled and a large area has been leveled off for a parking field. The Fairgrounds will be illumined by powerful flood lights placed atop poles 150 feet apart.

A temporary grandstand will be used this year with the permanent grandstand to be erected later.

Hoaglan's Hippodrome, a 10-event circus, will show two nights, Sept. 13-14.

With 600 to 700 displays of livestock, clothing, cooking, dairying, rabbits and chickens by 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America, junior farming will be heavily represented on the Fair program.

Officers of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society are: Mayor Ben H. Gordon, president; Russ C. Palm, vice president; Ned Dresbach, treasurer; and Mack D. Parrett, secretary. The board of directors is composed of 15 members, but due to the death of R. D. Musser whose successor has not been elected the board now is composed of 14 men, as follows: Mayor Gordon, Palm, Parrett, Ralph Fisher, Dan McClain, Joseph Peters, D. D. Dowden, Clarence W. Helvering, K. L. Holtrey, Leslie D. May, Harold Strouse, Herschel Hill, J. Beryl Stevenson and Forrest Short.

The 15th director, succeeding Mr. Musser who died July 2, will be elected at the board's annual meeting Dec. 7.

EVICTED FAMILY IN ROLLING HOME

EVICTED FROM THEIR APARTMENT in East Orange, N. J., Michael de Palma, his wife, and two children, are using their family car as their home. They ride about Newark, N. J., all day seeking an apartment. At night they park behind a gas station, where attendants provide them with water and other facilities. The children are in deep slumber as their parents look at a likely "for rent" ad. *(International Soundphoto)*

County Fairgoers Are Urged To Be Careful And Avoid Accidents

Too many accidents will seriously mar the joyfulness surrounding the big Pickaway County Fair and the number of traffic mishaps can be held down to a minimum if all motorists and all pedestrians will cooperate.

This was the declaration made jointly by Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Police Chief William F. McCrady, and State Highway Patrolmen Charles W. Scott and L. G. Ridenour.

On the eve of what is expected to be the largest and most heavily attended County Fair in the community's history, the law-enforcement officers appealed to the public to exert every effort to prevent accidents.

"Pedestrians and motorists alike are requested to be careful in order to avoid accidents that bring injury and deaths", their joint statement said.

They urged motorists to drive carefully going to and from the fairgrounds. Pedestrians were asked to walk carefully for their own protection and safety.

It was suggested that all car owners check their brakes, lighting system, and horn before beginning the trip to the four-day County Fair.

All traffic regulations should be rigidly obeyed by both motorists and pedestrians, the law-enforcement officers declared.

Only by so doing, they pointed out, can accidents be held down to a low figure. And the less accidents occur the more successful the County Fair will be.

They emphasized that only through the full co-operation of all visitors to the County Fair can the desired results be achieved.

NEW BREED OF CATTLE TO FACE CHILLY BLASTS

NEW YORK.—The problem of getting cattle to take subzero winds on their chins instead of turning their hindquarters is in the process of being solved by Canadian breeders, food industries reports.

"The answer may be in the offspring of buffalo cows crossed with Aberdeen,, Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford stock, but it takes several generations to breed out the sterilty of the first issue. Some 75 burly-headed cattalo calves were born this year to help stabilize the breed."

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September 11-12-13-14
WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

S. C. GRANT CO.
766 S. Pickaway St. — Ready-Mixed Concrete, Coal and Building Materials — Phone 461

ATTEND THE
1946
PICKAWAY COUNTY
FAIR
Hamilton's Store

THE
W. T. GRANT CO.
Extends
Best Wishes To The
Pickaway County Fair
The Farm Groups and the
Agricultural Society who have
worked so hard to prepare
the fine exhibits.
Attend the Fair

PEAK FARM EFFICIENCY
— Requires Adequate Equipment and Facilities

Your Needs Receive Prompt Friendly Attention At This Bank!
G. I. loans for purchase of farms, new machinery, for repairs and replacements, and other maintenance purposes are available here!

OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS
—To The Farmers of Pickaway County
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PLANT FOOD TO INCREASE MILK YIELD URGED

Pastures Should Be Treated Now To Make More Milk Next Summer

CHICAGO—Milk pails will be fuller next Spring and farmers will reap dividends in increased dairy production if they apply plant food to their pastures and grasslands this Fall, it was pointed out in a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

"Demand for dairy products is considerably higher now than in pre-war days," the statement declares. "This demand, according to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, calls for the highest possible output in the next 12 months. Increased use of pasture and roughage will help make that production possible.

"One of the prime advantages of fertilizing grasslands in the Fall with formulas that contain nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, is that the treatment promotes an earlier growth in Spring and thus provides extra grazing days.

"From a dollar and cents viewpoint, it means that the period cows must be fed in the barn is considerably reduced. That in turn means a saving in feed bills and ordinarily a promotion of greater milk flow."

The statement points out that tests by soil scientists have shown that fertilizer applied in the Fall is just as effective in increasing yields of body-building grasses, as plant food applied the following spring.

"Top-dressing of pastures and haylands can usually be done from the middle of September on up to ground-freezing time," the statement adds. "Another advantage is that plant food applied in the Fall is on hand and ready to start spring growth when the first good weather appears.

"Farmers planning Fall pasture improvement programs can get valuable advice from agronomists at their state agricultural colleges and experiment stations. They will also have the full cooperation of the fertilizer industry, which in spite of raw material shortages and transportation difficulties is doing its utmost to meet normal demands."

THAT'S YOU, MRS. HOUSEWIFE!

In an average household there are six tons of dishes washed every year! To get enough soap for this staggering task, save every drop of used cooking fat. Turn it over to the meat dealer for four cents per pound so that industry can turn back to you the soap you need.

As a substitute cap for an unthreaded end of a water pipe, a farm magazine reader uses a hard-rubber ball with a bolt thru it. A wing nut and washer on the bolt make it possible to insert the ball into the open end of the pipe, and with a few turns of the wing nut the ball is compressed and forced firmly against the pipe walls.

We Join In Extending

Best Wishes

To

Pickaway County Farmers

FOR A SUCCESSFUL FAIR

Good Banking and Good Business Practices

THEY GO HAND IN HAND

The sound practices that have made this bank a reliable institution . . . that have carried it stout-heartedly through times of prosperity and depression . . . are the same sort of well-grounded practices that have brought the Pickaway County Fair through so many years with a splendid record and a rosy future.

Because the torch has been handed down from year to year to able leadership, the Pickaway County Fair has never faltered . . . has instead, made constant progress in its long career.

We like to think that this same devotion to principle . . . to thorough going, well-founded banking practice, has brought a parallel achievement to this banking institution . . . an achievement reflected in steady, vigorous progress through the years.

We never want to grow so big that we lose that personal touch with our clientele which is so satisfying a feature of our ordinary banking routine.

We like YOU to feel that you are always welcome, that your financial problem will always get a respectful and sympathetic hearing.

YOU ARE NEVER A STRANGER AFTER YOUR FIRST VISIT

COME TO THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

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- - - SOLDIERS OF PEACE!

The Pickaway County farmer knows that a well-fed world is a peaceful world. His work as one of the world's greatest producers of food is a magnificent contribution to the preservation of a truly lasting peace.

For The Best

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SONS

BAR and GRILL

BOTH SCISSORS, SHEARS HAVE PLACE IN HOME

Clothing Specialist Points Out Each Has Many Different Uses

COLUMBUS — Nearly every household can boast of several pairs of scissors or shears, but they are often not used in ways that give homemakers the greatest return on their investment. Edna Callahan, clothing specialist, Ohio State University, explains that scissors and shears are designed from different uses, although many homemakers use one pair for many jobs.

Scissors generally are smaller and are three to six inches long. Both handles are alike and the blades end in sharp points. Scissors are made for snipping and trimming.

Shears, which are especially designed for cutting fabric, are ordinarily six to 13 inches long. One blade is heavier than the other and the handles are shaped differently. Both right-handed and left-handed shears are on the market.

The clothing specialist points out that, like knives, good scissors and shears are easily damaged. Fine cutting edges are dulled if used on paper or cardboard, flowers, wet cloth, or heavy string. Inexpensive utility shears should be kept on hand for such uses.

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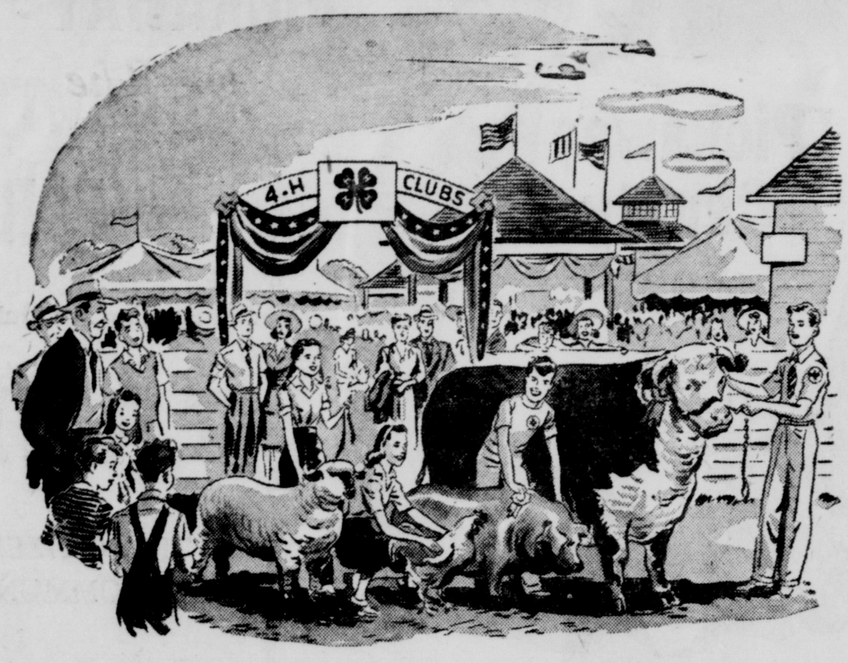

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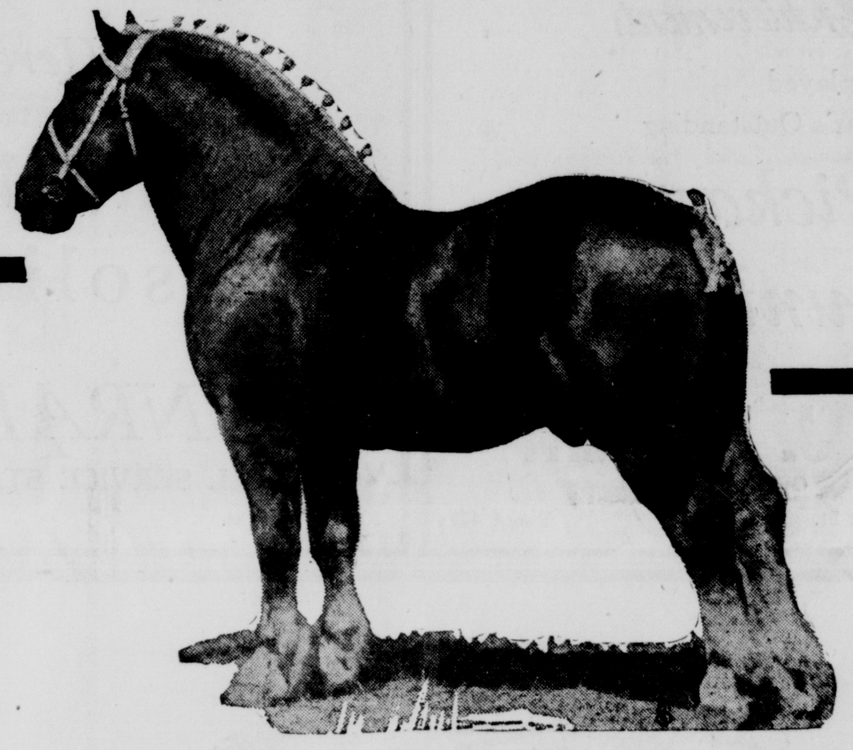

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BOTH SCISSORS, SHEARS HAVE PLACE IN HOME

Clothing Specialist Points Out Each Has Many Different Uses

COLUMBUS — Nearly every household can boast of several pairs of scissors or shears, but they are often not used in ways that give homemakers the greatest return on their investment. Edna Callahan, clothing specialist, Ohio State University, explains that scissors and shears are designed from different uses, although many homemakers use one pair for many jobs.

Scissors generally are smaller and are three to six inches long. Both handles are alike and the blades end in sharp points. Scissors are made for snipping and trimming.

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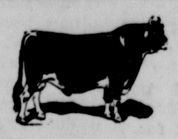

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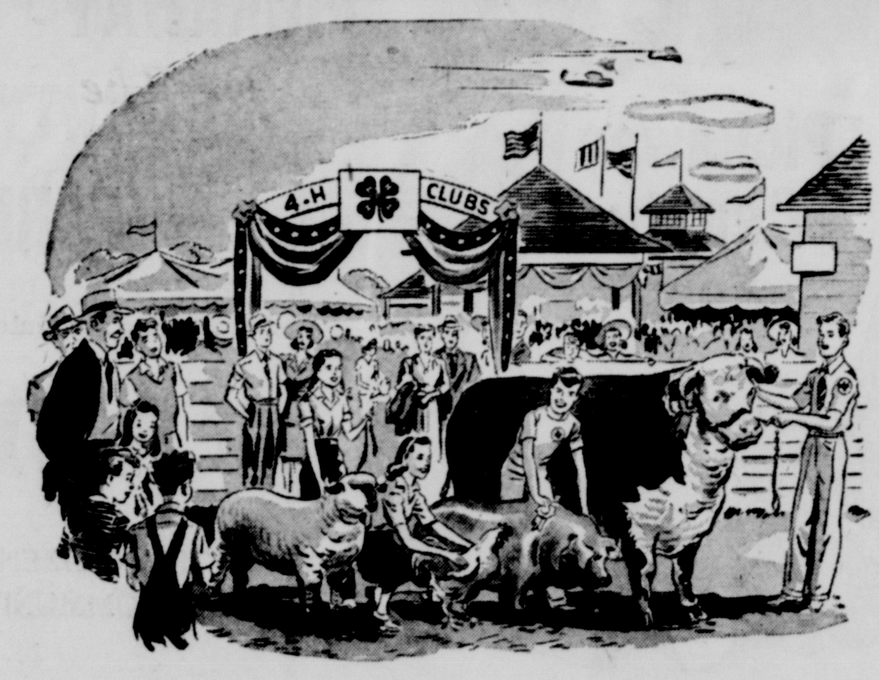

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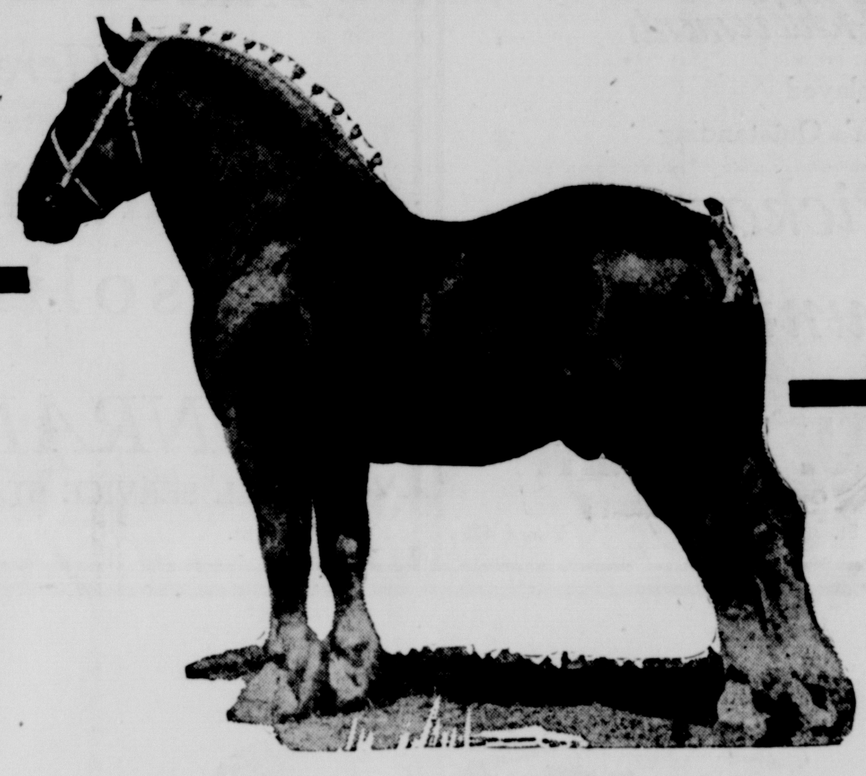

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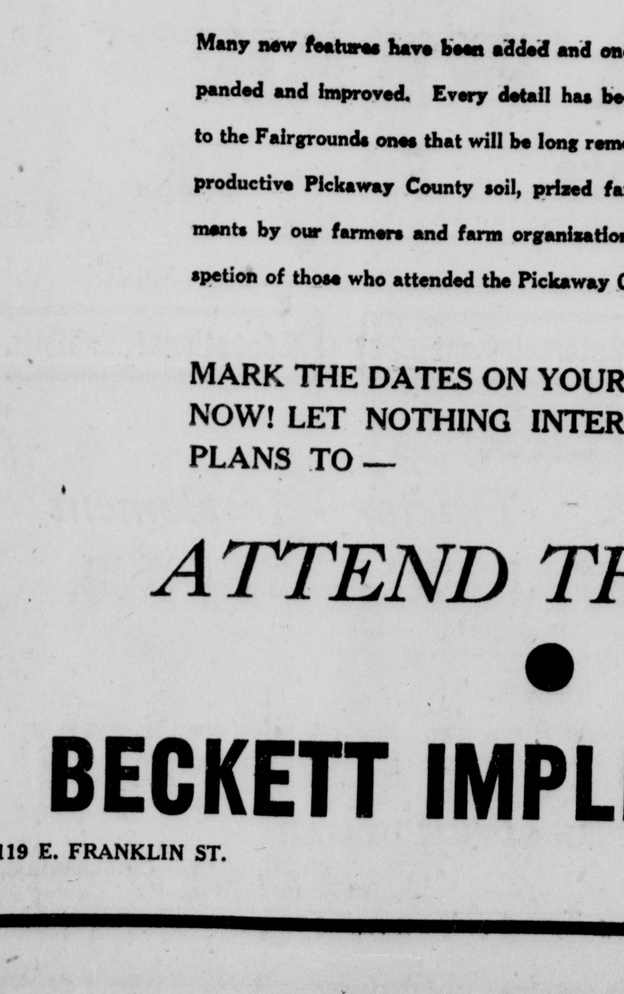

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JUNIOR FAIR STARTED WITH PUMPKIN SHOW

Youth Exhibit Outgrew Street Show And Is Now Big Part Of County Fair

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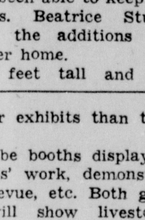

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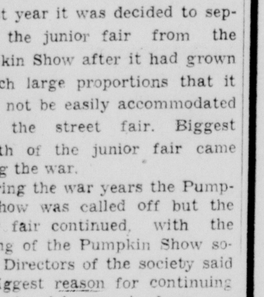

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You'd never expect to find quality furniture at such low prices! Expert construction . . . handsome styling . . . the smartest in home decoration. We've a wide choice available but they won't last forever, so come in soon and feel free to browse around.

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We are especially proud of Pickaway County Milk Producers for their part in helping to provide an enjoyable Fair for the people in this section of Ohio.

PLAN TO ATTEND THE
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SEPTEMBER 11-14

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. PICKAWAY ST. CIRCLEVILLE

JUNIOR FAIR STARTED WITH PUMPKIN SHOW

Youth Exhibit Outgrew Street Show And Is Now Big Part Of County Fair

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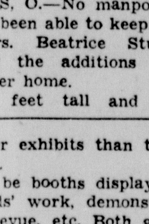

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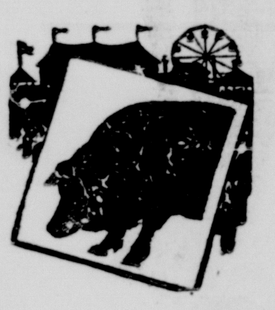

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JAYCEE HORSE AND PONY SHOW FAIR FEATURE

Wednesday, Thursday Night Programs Scheduled By Committee In Charge

Jaycee Horse and Pony Shows will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p. m. at the Pickaway County Fair.

Paul Johnson and Forest Short are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements and the directors include James Yost, Mrs. Ruth Athey, John P. Moore, Frank Wantz and L. E. Cook who is the general chairman.

This feature of the fair is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and all entries must be made by 12 noon September 9. Mrs. Paul Adkins is the secretary of entries and will handle all entries and fees.

On Wednesday evening a parade of Western horses and ponies in Western tack will precede the show. One dollar will be paid to each entry showing in this parade.

All horses and ponies to be shown in the classes Wednesday must be owned and shown by residents of Pickaway county. The ten classes in the show will include model three-gaited horse, model five-gaited horse, model pony, best rider, (under 12), three gaited horse, best rider (12 to 18 years), pony hitched to vehicle (driver under 16 years), amateur rider (lady or gentleman), pleasure horse (appointments and confirmation), five-gaited horse, and the last class of the evening, fancy tournament horse or pony.

Thursday evening's show will have all classes open to all entries. There will be nine classes which will include a pony class (Shetland) which are to show three gaits, fine harness horse (fancy, funny or formal), three gaited horses, fine harness pony (under 48 inches) (fancy, funny or formal), pony class (other than Shetland) to show three gaits), horsemanship class for ladies, five gaited class, Western class and the last event will be a walking horse class.

After Man in Moon

MEMBER of the U. S. Rocket Society, Jacqueline Lamb, 19, of St. Louis, Mo., finds something more than romance in moonlight. Like other members of her society, Miss Lamb predicts that rockets will fly to the moon in a few years and she has asked for a reservation for one of the first flights. (*International*)

TWIN ARTESIAN WELLS TAPPED IN WISCONSIN

WASHBURN, Wis.—Twin artesian wells, flowing from the same hole in the ground, have been "brought in" by Walter Gustafson, veteran Washburn well-driller.

Gustafson discovered the freak wells on the Johnson farm near Washburn.

"It's the first time I have heard of such a thing in 30 years of well building in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan," Gustafson said.

The wells have a combined flow of 150 gallons a minute. They originate from two strata separated by 61 feet of rock and gravel.

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WINNER'S GARAGE

WRECKER SERVICE!

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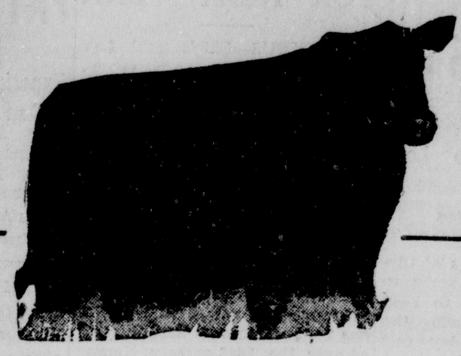

MR. FARMER:

WE JOIN IN WISHING YOU A SUCCESSFUL PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

STOP HERE FOR—
GOOD FOOD
SODAS
SUNDAES
MILK SHAKES
ICE CREAM

ISALY'S
DAIRY STORE

111 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 306

PRIZE BLUE RIBBON

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Horse Show	Shows	Friday and Saturday
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The **ZERO LOCKER** *Co.*

161 Edison Ave. Circleville Phone 133

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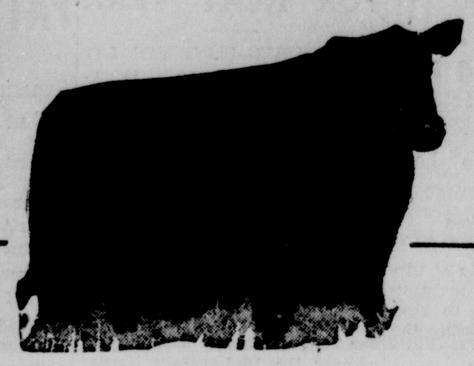

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OFFICIALS ASK COOPERATION TO KEEP OUT CRIME

Fairgoers Urged To Lock Automobiles, Otherwise Discourage Thieves

Request to all residents of Circleville and Pickaway county to take proper precautions to keep crime at a minimum during the Pickaway County four-day fair was sounded by law-enforcement officials.

The co-operation of everybody is necessary to prevent a crime outbreak it was declared by Police Chief William F. McCrady, Sheriff Charles Radcliff, and State Highway Patrolmen L. G. Ridenour and Charles W. Scott.

They pointed out that even with large staffs they cannot prevent crime without this cooperation.

"The public must cooperate to make our task successful", they declared.

The officers are urging all who attend the fair to do their best to forestall burglaries and thefts of various articles. The authorities are asking all persons who attend the fair keep their house doors and windows locked and valuables put away safely during their absence from their residence. A light left on in each home while the inhabitants are away also helps prevent burglaries.

All who drive automobiles to the fair should be sure to lock their cars when they park them. To prevent incovenience every motorist should be sure the motor is turned off and lights turned out.

The officers also urge all to drive carefully both coming to and returning from the fair. Gasoline is plentiful again and many motorists have the urge to speed. But the officers point out that cars have had many years of wear and tires are still hard to get making fast driving very hazardous.

"The brief pleasure you have driving fast would be completely overshadowed by the tragedy which would result if an accident occurred", they stated.

"Let's make the fair a big success by being careful in every way we can", the officers urged.

WHEAT GOAL IN OHIO IS HIGHER FOR NEXT YEAR

COLUMBUS—Ohio's goal for wheat plantings this fall is 2,300,000 acres, which would be 290,000 acres more than the crop harvested this summer. The goal is the acreage recommended by Ohio Production and Marketing Administration officials as Ohio's share of a national wheat field of 71,720,000 acres.

Eight other states have a larger wheat allotment than Ohio's but in only two other of those states has the 1947 acreage been increased over the 1946 acreage. Kansas with an allotment of 13,6000,000 acres of 1947 wheat has been reduced more than 500,000 acres. North Dakota with a 10,000,000-acre goal for 1947 would have 930,000 less acres than the 1946 crop.

Government officials say the national and state wheat goals have been kept high as a safety measure against world hunger. Under normal conditions, wheat acreages would have been sharply reduced after the production of such an enormous crop as is being harvested this year.

CORN COBS WILL FATTEN CATTLE

Experiment Proves Substitute Can Be Used To Replace Expensive Food

Corncobs are pound-buiders, says an article in a leading magazine, and here are figures straight from the cornbelt to prove it. At the end of a 140-day period, on an average of five lots, 230 pounds of corncobs had proved their ability to take the place of 168 pounds of corn.

A group of white-faced Colorado yearlings, all of the same breeding and bought on the Chicago market, was divided into five lots and started on feed last October 23 at the Ohio Experiment Station. One lot received ground shelled corn, no cobs, and no soybean oil meal; another received ground shelled corn, no cobs, and a pound of soybean oil meal per head each day. The other three lots received corn and added cob meal—twice as many cobs as in regular corn-and-cob meal.

One of these lots received no soybean oil meal, one lot received a pound per head per day, and the third was fed two pounds per head per day. Each lot received all the hay the animals would clean up—and oddly enough, there was scarcely any variation.

Here are the results: Lot No. 3—which received corn, added cobs, and two-pound-per-head-per-day rations of soybean meal—was sold in mid-March after a 140-day feed. The steers had gained an average of 292 pounds each, for an average daily gain of 2.07 pounds.

It was 28 days later before Lots 2 and 5 reached the same weight-increase figures. They were sold in mid-April. Lot No. 2 had received corn and added cobs, plus a pound of soybean oil meal per day per head. Lot 5's ration had consisted of ground shelled corn, no cobs, and the same pound of soybean oil meal per head. At the end of 140 days on feed, Lot 2's average daily gain was 1.85 pounds, as against 1.89 for Lot 5.

Lots 1 and 4—the no-soybean-oil-meal lots, didn't show an average weight increase of 292 pounds until mid-May, 56 days after the Lot 3 cattle. Lot 1 received added cobs and no soybean oil meal; Lot 4 received neither cobs nor meal. Average daily gain at end of the first 140 days was 1.6 pounds for Lot 1 and 1.48 for Lot 4.

FARM PROPERTY PRICES GO UP FAST IN PERIOD

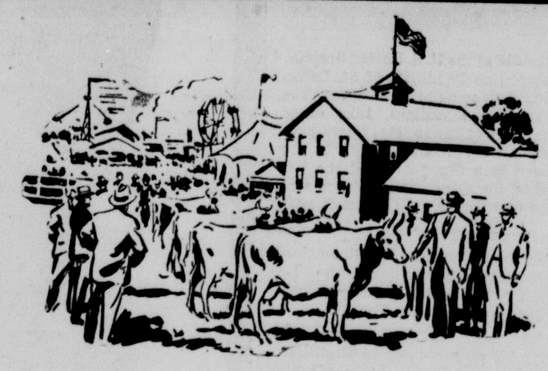
COLUMBUS—Up to August 6, Ohio farm land prices had risen an average of 98 per cent from their average sales value in the period 1935-39, and farms throughout the state were selling for considerably more than twice what they brought in 1933. The number of U. S. farm sales in the 12 months ending March, 1946, was within 2 per cent of the record number ever sold in any 12 months.

Records on mortgage indebtedness show that many farm buyers are carrying more than 75 per cent of the purchase price as mortgage. Some Ohio buyers are signing mortgages for three to five years, which is a dangerous form of farm financing if prices for farm products decline from their present high levels.

To save soap at the wash bench, one reader says that a big, stiff-bristled scrub brush, turned bristles-side up, is the "best thing yet" on which to lay the bar of soap.

Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming is 27 miles long, and varies in width from three to nine miles.

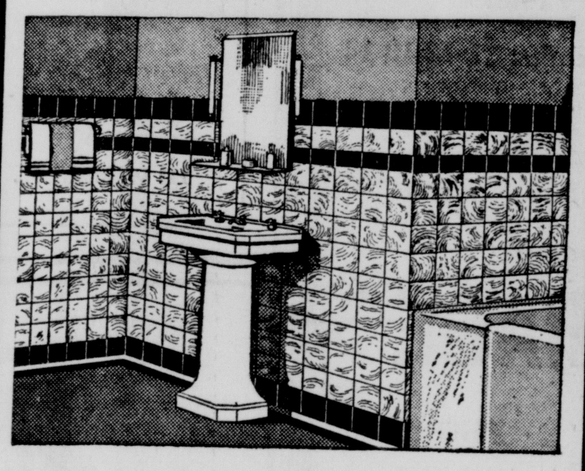
WE COMPLIMENT
THE FARMERS AND FARM ORGANIZATIONS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY
For their efforts in arranging another fair.
D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT
OPTOMETRIST
105½ W. Main over Murphy's Store
Phone 448



Hard Work and Hearty Appetites
• • COMMON LOTS WITH THE FARMERS • •
They've worked hard to arrange again a Fair we are all proud to call our OWN. Let's show our appreciation by attending this 1946 Pickaway County Fair.
Support this great achievement show produced by Pickaway County Farmers and Farm Organizations by your attendance.
SEPTEMBER 11-12-13-14
4-BIG DAYS
H&L PACKING CO.
Phone 68 • Quality Foods • LOVERS LANE

Everyone's Going To the Fair"
This year's FAIR promises to be a great entertainment feature—far beyond all expectations.
NEW FEATURES
Horse Show — September 11 and 12
Harness Races — September 13 and 14
★
COLLINS' MARKET
1003 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

MIRAPLAS
The New
Plastic Wall Tile



Now in Stock — Ready to Install
For bathrooms and kitchens in beautiful marbleized pastel colors.
CALL OR SEE US TODAY!
TO
The Pickaway County Fair
WE WISH
BEST WISHES
Griffith & Martin

SEPTEMBER 1946
and again we have the privilege of extending best wishes to Pickaway County Farmers . . . members of the Fair Board and various committees . . . in fact all those who, cooperated in any way.
A Most Successful County Fair
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MOATS & NEWMAN
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Every Day Is a Big Day!
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WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
SEPTEMBER 11-14
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STIFFLER'S STORE
FEEL FREE TO VISIT OUR STORE ANY TIME YOU ARE IN CIRCLEVILLE. YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME. SEE OUR SELECTIONS OF APPAREL FOR INFANTS, CHILDREN AND WOMEN. DOMESTICS AND PIECE GOODS . . . SHOES FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN. WEARING APPAREL FOR WORK OR DRESS FOR MEN AND BOYS.

OFFICIALS ASK COOPERATION TO KEEP OUT CRIME

Fairgoers Urged To Lock Automobiles, Otherwise Discourage Thieves

Request to all residents of Circleville and Pickaway county to take proper precautions to keep crime at a minimum during the Pickaway County four-day fair was sounded by law-enforcement officials.

The co-operation of everybody is necessary to prevent a crime outbreak it was declared by Police Chief William F. McCrady, Sheriff Charles Radcliff, and State Highway Patrolmen L. G. Ridenour and Charles W. Scott.

They pointed out that even with large staffs they cannot prevent crime without this cooperation.

"The public must cooperate to make our task successful", they declared.

The officers are urging all who attend the fair to do their best to forestall burglaries and thefts of various articles. The authorities are asking all persons who attend the fair keep their house doors and windows locked and valuables put away safely during their absence from their residence. A light left on in each home while the inhabitants are away also helps prevent burglaries.

All who drive automobiles to the fair should be sure to lock their cars when they park them. To prevent incovenience every motorist should be sure the motor is turned off and lights turned out.

The officers also urge all to drive carefully both coming to and returning from the fair. Gasoline is plentiful again and many motorists have the urge to speed. But the officers point out that cars have had many years of wear and tires are still hard to get making fast driving very hazardous.

"The brief pleasure you have driving fast would be completely overshadowed by the tragedy which would result if an accident occurred", they stated.

"Let's make the fair a big success by being careful in every way we can", the officers urged.

WHEAT GOAL IN OHIO IS HIGHER FOR NEXT YEAR

COLUMBUS—Ohio's goal for wheat plantings this fall is 2,300,000 acres, which would be 290,000 acres more than the crop harvested this summer. The goal is the acreage recommended by Ohio Production and Marketing Administration officials as Ohio's share of a national wheat field of 71,720,000 acres.

Eight other states have a larger wheat allotment than Ohio's but in only two other of those states has the 1947 acreage been increased over the 1946 acreage. Kansas with an allotment of 13,6000,000 acres of 1947 wheat has been reduced more than 500,000 acres. North Dakota with a 10,000,000-acre goal for 1947 would have 930,000 less acres than the 1946 crop.

Government officials say the national and state wheat goals have been kept high as a safety measure against world hunger. Under normal conditions, wheat acreages would have been sharply reduced after the production of such an enormous crop as is being harvested this year.

CORN COBS WILL FATTEN CATTLE

Experiment Proves Substitute Can Be Used To Replace Expensive Food

Corncobs are pound-buiders, says an article in a leading magazine, and here are figures straight from the cornbelt to prove it. At the end of a 140-day period, on an average of five lots, 230 pounds of corncobs had proved their ability to take the place of 168 pounds of corn.

A group of white-faced Colorado yearlings, all of the same breeding and bought on the Chicago market, was divided into five lots and started on feed last October 23 at the Ohio Experiment Station. One lot received ground shelled corn, no cobs, and no soybean oil meal; another received ground shelled corn, no cobs, and a pound of soybean oil meal per head each day. The other three lots received corn and added cob meal—twice as many cobs as in regular corn-and-cob meal.

One of these lots received no soybean oil meal, one lot received a pound per head per day, and the third was fed two pounds per head per day. Each lot received all the hay the animals would clean up—and oddly enough, there was scarcely any variation.

Here are the results: Lot No. 3—which received corn, added cobs, and two-pound-per-head-per-day rations of soybean meal—was sold in mid-March after a 140-day feed. The steers had gained an average of 292 pounds each, for an average daily gain of 2.07 pounds.

It was 28 days later before Lots 2 and 5 reached the same weight-increase figures. They were sold in mid-April. Lot No. 2 had received corn and added cobs, plus a pound of soybean oil meal per day per head. Lot 5's ration had consisted of ground shelled corn, no cobs, and the same pound of soybean oil meal per head. At the end of 140 days on feed, Lot 2's average daily gain was 1.85 pounds, as against 1.89 for Lot 5.

Lots 1 and 4—the no-soybean-oil-meal lots, didn't show an average weight increase of 292 pounds until mid-May, 56 days after the Lot 3 cattle. Lot 1 received added cobs and no soybean oil meal; Lot 4 received neither cobs nor meal. Average daily gain at end of the first 140 days was 1.6 pounds for Lot 1 and 1.48 for Lot 4.

FARM PROPERTY PRICES GO UP FAST IN PERIOD

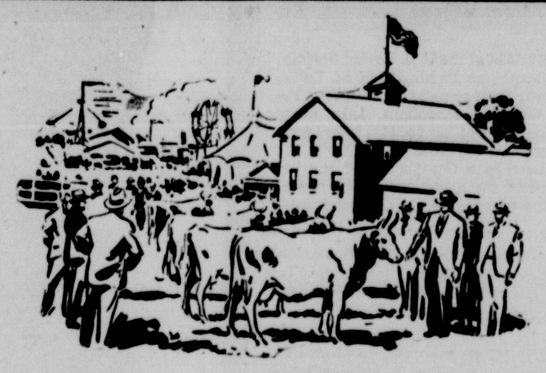
COLUMBUS—Up to August 6, Ohio farm land prices had risen an average of 98 per cent from their average sales value in the period 1935-39, and farms throughout the state were selling for considerably more than twice what they brought in 1933. The number of U. S. farm sales in the 12 months ending March, 1946, was within 2 per cent of the record number ever sold in any 12 months.

Records on mortgage indebtedness show that many farm buyers are carrying more than 75 per cent of the purchase price as mortgage. Some Ohio buyers are signing mortgages for three to five years, which is a dangerous form of farm financing if prices for farm products decline from their present high levels.

To save soap at the wash bench, one reader says that a big, stiff-bristled scrub brush, turned bristles-side up, is the "best thing yet" on which to lay the bar of soap.

Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming is 27 miles long, and varies in width from three to nine miles.

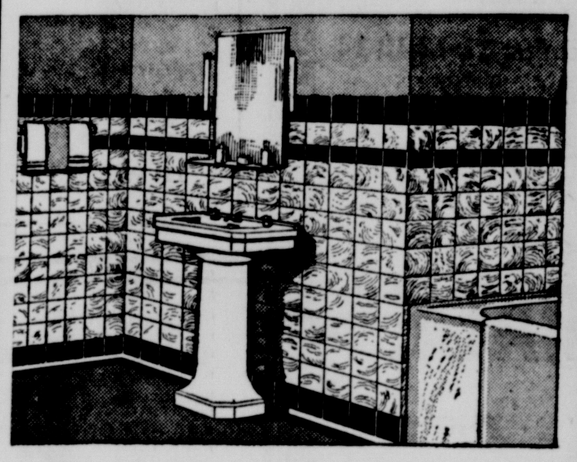
WE COMPLIMENT
THE FARMERS AND FARM ORGANIZATIONS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY
For their efforts in arranging another fair.
D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT
OPTOMETRIST
105½ W. Main over Murphy's Store
Phone 448



Hard Work and Hearty Appetites
• • COMMON LOTS WITH THE FARMERS • •
They've worked hard to arrange again a Fair we are all proud to call our OWN. Let's show our appreciation by attending this 1946 Pickaway County Fair.
Support this great achievement show produced by Pickaway County Farmers and Farm Organizations by your attendance.
SEPTEMBER 11-12-13-14
4-BIG DAYS
H&L PACKING CO.
Phone 68 • Quality Foods • LOVERS LANE

Everyone's Going To the Fair"
This year's FAIR promises to be a great entertainment feature—far beyond all expectations.
NEW FEATURES
Horse Show — September 11 and 12
Harness Races — September 13 and 14
★
COLLINS' MARKET
1003 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

MIRAPLAS
The New
Plastic Wall Tile



Now in Stock — Ready to Install
For bathrooms and kitchens in beautiful marbleized pastel colors.
CALL OR SEE US TODAY!
TO
The Pickaway County Fair
WE WISH
BEST WISHES
Griffith & Martin

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Listed below are the rules and regulations for the flower show.

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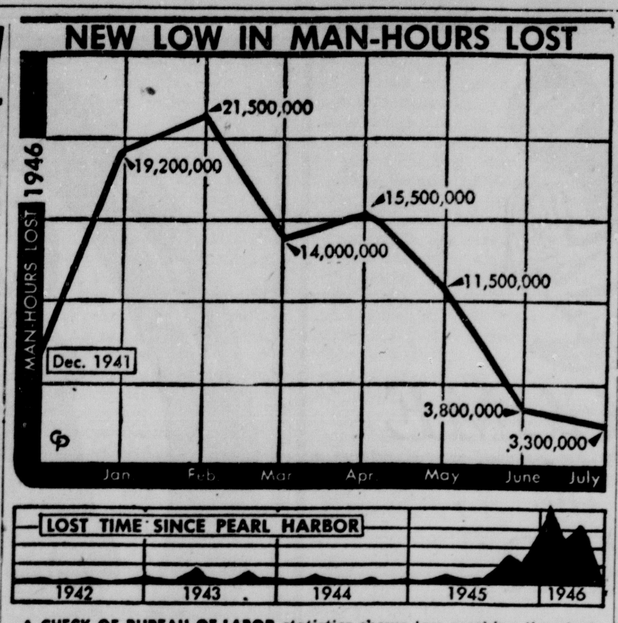

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TO THE—

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of Pickaway County
We Wish a
Successful Fair

ALBRIGHT'S GARAGE
162 EDISON AVE. PHONE 1407

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Sept. 11 Thru 14

Best Wishes for Many More Successful Fairs

.. *The* ..

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

There Is Strength In Cooperation!

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MOORE'S *of* OHIO

Home Owned and Operated by
HERRILL MIDKIFF and GEORGE SCHAUB
137 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 544

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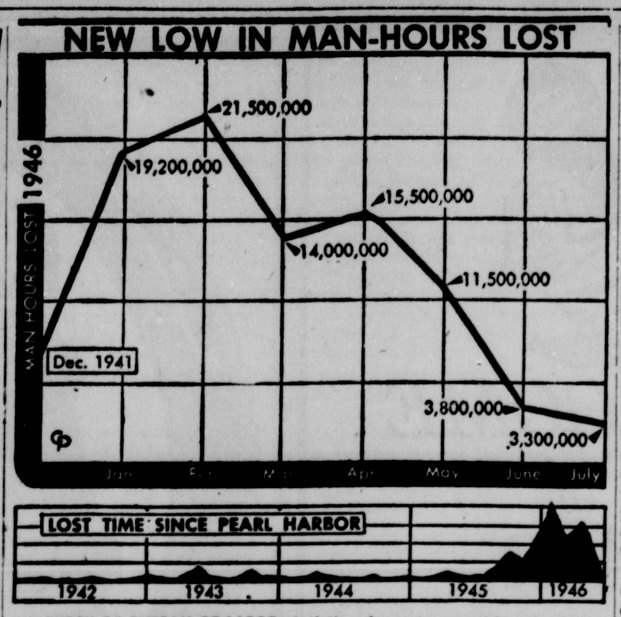

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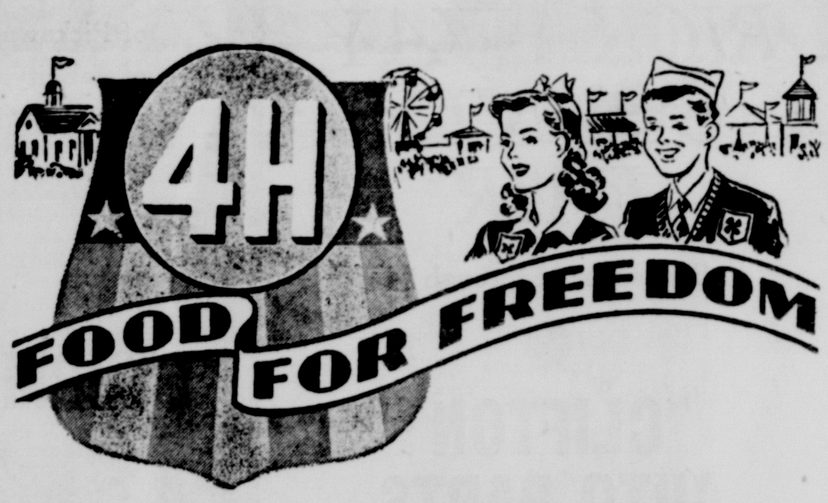

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BEST WISHES FOR A VERY SUCCESSFUL 1946 PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

MOORE'S *of* OHIO

Home Owned and Operated by HERRILL MIDKIFF and GEORGE SCHAUB

137 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 544

POULTRY ILLS COST PRODUCERS MANY MILLIONS

Specialist Says Mortality In Laying Flocks May Be 20 Per Cent

COLUMBUS—Losses from poultry diseases will cost Ohio poultrymen from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 this year, in the opinion of Dr. A. R. Winter, poultry husbandry department, Ohio State University, who says mortality in laying flocks oftens is more than 20 per cent during a laying season.

Dr. Winter recommends disease prevention methods as being much more satisfactory than cures. Many of the poultry diseases are contagious so it is difficult to avoid considerable losses either in birds or in egg production once a disease starts in the laying house.

Disease losses run highest in large flocks and in large houses because one bird in a large flock may spread disease to 500 others. Crowding birds into too little floor space is almost sure to cause trouble. Dirty houses are more likely to harbor disease organisms and parasites than are clean quarters.

Hens which have been exposed to extremely hot or cold weather are more susceptible to disease infection than birds which are kept in comfortable quarters. Lack of sunlight and sudden changes in the temperature inside the laying house may cause disease outbreaks, because sunshine is a disinfectant and abrupt temperature changes lower a hen's resistance to disease.

Fowl pox is one poultry disease which can be prevented by vaccination. Vaccination should be done when chicks are only a few weeks old, but mature birds which have not been vaccinated can be protected by immunizing them with pigeon-type vaccine if an outbreak of fowl pox occurs.

Ohio county agricultural agents can provide free copies of extension bulletin No. 115, Prevention and Control of Poultry Diseases, to any Ohio poultryman who writes or calls at the agent's office. This bulletin gives detailed directions for handling poultry flocks in ways to reduce mortality of growing or of mature birds.

CLEANER AIDS RELIEF

ST. LOUIS—A dry cleaner, who spent part of his youth hiding in Armenian caves from Turks during World War I, has donated more than 3,000 articles of clothing to Women's Allied War Relief since 1941. Most of the clothes were not called for by transient customers.

LIME EASY TO APPLY ON SOD FIELDS IN OHIO

COLUMBUS—One of the best places to apply lime is on sod fields where hay has been harvested, and Earl Jones, extension agronomist, Ohio State University, reminds Ohio farmers that, along with the ease of operating the spreader on sods, the application will produce greater increases in crop yields than if spread on plowed ground.

The one precaution mentioned by Mr. Jones on lime applied to sods is also to put a little lime on the surface of the soil if alfalfa or clover is to be seeded and no lime has been used previously in the field. The seedling legume plants will need lime before their roots become long nough to reach lime which has been plowed under.

Money can be saved by testing the soil before liming so the application can be as large or as small as needed. Applying unnecessary lime wastes money, and undersized applications do not put the soil in condition to grow legumes so both time and materials give little return in boosting crop yields.

In Summer, when foxtail and prickly burrs are so troublesome to dogs, rub a little vaseline into the dog's outer ears, suggests a reader of a leading magazine. The burrs stick to the vaseline and do not get imbedded in the hair or work into the ear.

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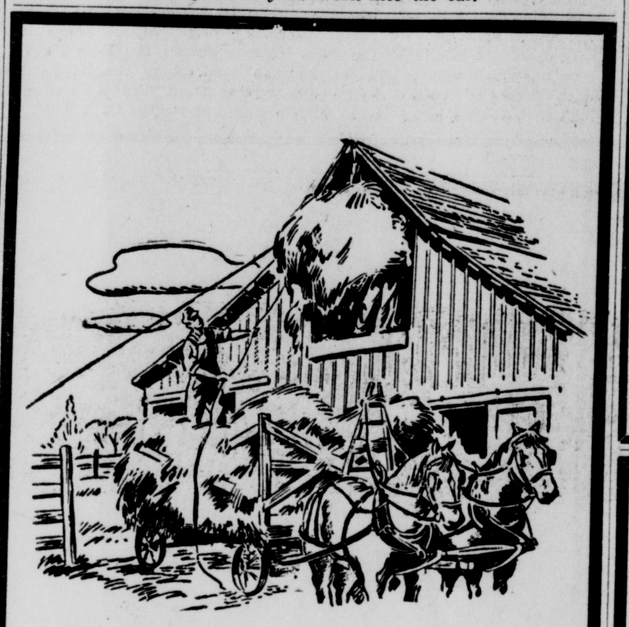
DAILEY & RITTENHOUSE

Formerly "Hunns"

E. Main St. Circleville



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Head-Heart-Hands-Health

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at the Fairgrounds

September 11 to 14

Defenbaugh Funeral Home

Ambulance Service

Circleville and Laurelville

Phone 411 Phone 111 and 1911

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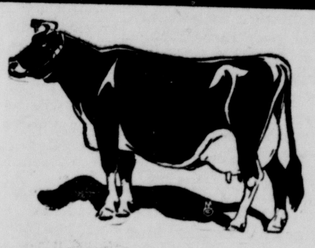
.. The .. Chicken Inn

RESTAURANT

104 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE



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CLIFTON AUTO PARTS

123 S. COURT ST. PHONE 75

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September 11 - 12 - 13 - 14

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THE STURM & DILLARD CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

In the Interest of

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMERS

We Extend To Everyone A Hearty

Welcome to the FAIR

FOUR BIG DAYS

New and Different Programs!

A&P SUPER MARKETS

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to the

FAIR

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Big Days and Nights

2 Evenings of Horse Shows

Two Big Afternoons of Racing

Four Big Days of Entertainment

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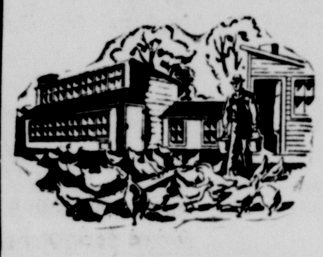

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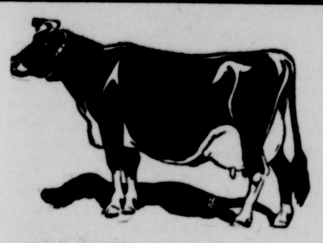

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Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner made a preliminary physical inspection of 96 boys and girls, enrolled in the county's 4-H clubs, in the presence of the leaders of the 4-H clubs. Each club was invited to send one boy and one girl to the final examinations.

Fourteen girls and 2 boys underwent the final checkup to determine the two winners.

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In the final examinations, Dr. Blackburn explained, the scoring was on the basis of a possible maximum of 1,000 points.

"It is to be regretted that only 2 boys took the final examination", Dr. Blackburn commented.

Miss Rodgers scored 990 points out of a possible 1,000, the health commissioner said. She is a member of the Up and Coming Cattle Club, a 4-H organization of which Ralph Haughn is the leader. Miss Rodgers is five feet 3 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has chest measurment of 36 inches, and waist 27½ inches. During the next term she will be a senior in the Scioto Township High School.

Donald Dowler, a member of the 4-H club titled the Duvall Go-Getters with Hewitt Crumley as leader, stand 6 feet tall, weighs 180 pounds, and he scored 947 points. Dowler will be a junior at the next term in the Ashville High School. The health commissioner said that Dowler lost 15 points due to the fact he had not undergone diphtheria immunization.

Dowler's runner-up is Emerson Connell, 14, of Derby, who scored 942 points, having also forfeited 15 points because of lack of diphtheria immunization. Freckled-faced and auburn-haired, Connell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Connell. His father is superintendent of the Darby township high school where young Connell will be a sophomore at the next school term. Connell is 5 feet 7 inches tall, and weighs 132 pounds.

Second place in the race for the title of healthiest girl in the county was won by Mildred Furniss, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Monroe township. Mildred achieved a score of 979 points. She is a member of the Salad and Sandwich club, a 4-H group with Mrs. Margaret Brigner as leader. Miss Furniss is blonde, 5 feet 1 inch tall, and weighs 100 pounds. In the Fall term she will be a senior in the Monroe Township High school.

Barbara Moss, 14, of Saltcreek township, won third place in the girls' competition, with a score of 975 points. She is blonde, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 164 pounds, and will be a sophomore at the next term in the Saltcreek township high school. Barbara is a member of the Saltcreek Victory Stitchers, a 4-H club of which Mrs. Leslie Dearth is the leader.

The points calculated in the final examination, Dr. Blackburn explained, were based on the contenders' health history, record of past illnesses, habits, diet, with deductions of points for any defects in muscles, head, mouth, skin, thyroad gland, lymph nodes, posture, bones feet, gait, lungs, heart and blood vessels, blood pressure, abdomen, nervous system, blood test, smallpox and diphtheria immunization, poise, alertness, attitude, eyes, ears, nose throat and teeth.

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Rules, Premium List for County Fair

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Vice Pres.: Russell C. Palm, Circleville, Ohio
Treasurer: Ned H. Dresbach, Circleville, Ohio
Secretary: Mark D. Parrett. Circleville, Ohio

DIRECTORS
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Dan McClain, Circleville, Ohio
Mack D. Parrett, Circleville, Ohio
L. D. May, Circleville, Ohio
C. W. Helvering, Circleville, Ohio
D. D. Dowden, Circleville, Ohio
Term Expires 1947
Ben H. Gordon, Circleville, Ohio
Herschel T. Hill, Circleville, Ohio
Harold A. Strous, Laurelville, Ohio
J. Beryl Stevenson, Circleville, Ohio
Term Expires 1948
Ralph Fisher, Ashville, Ohio, Rt. 1
Joseph Peters, Ashville, Ohio
Forrest Short, Circleville, Ohio, Rt. 2
Russ C. Palm, Circleville, Ohio, Rt. 4
K. L. Holtrey, Ashville, Ohio, Rt. 1

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County Schools Supt.—Geo. D. McDowell
Voc. Agr. Instructor—K. L. Holtrey
County Agr. Agent—Larry Best

GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS

Five per centum of first Premium offered will be charged on all entries of livestock, payable at time entry is made.

All entries close September 7th, at 10:00 P. M.

All entries of animals and articles must be on the ground by Wednesday, September 11th, at 12:00 Noon, and not removed before 4:00 P. M. Saturday, Sept. 14.

All animals or articles to be exhibited shall be entered upon the Secretary's Book before they are assigned stall space.

All persons exhibiting registered stock, must furnish pedigree numbers to the Superintendent in charge at the time of judging.

Upon the entry of stock or other articles, cards with the number and class of the same must be furnished by the Secretary, which card must be placed on the stock or other articles to be exhibited for premiums.

No animals shall be entered in the name of any other than the bona fide owner. Should any be entered otherwise, they will not be allowed to receive a premium, although awarded by the judges.

No articles exhibited in competition shall be removed from the ground until the close of the exhibition without a certificate from the veterinarian in charge.

Protests against awards in any department of the Fair must be made in writing, clearly setting forth the grounds of protest and must be filed with the Secretary not later than one day after the award is made. All protests will be considered by the Board at its first meeting succeeding the Fair, unless otherwise ordered. Parties interested will be duly notified and opportunity given them to submit evidence. Premiums on protested articles or animals will be withheld until the protest is decided.

All reasonable precaution will be made to prevent injury or accident to stock or other articles placed on exhibition, but the Association will not be responsible for loss or damage.

The member in charge will receive the animals in all departments and place them in their proper division.

No disorderly conduct of any kind will be permitted. A police force will be on the grounds to prevent the same and to see that the rules are observed.

NOTICE TO CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY

On the payment of $2.00 to the Treasurer by any person 21 years of age, a resident of Pickaway County, Ohio, and having his name and post office address recorded with the Treasurer, a card of membership will be issued which entitles the member to vote at the following annual election and must be shown (if required) in order to secure his vote. No complimentary card of membership will be issued to the officers of the Society or any other person. All cards of membership must be purchased between January 1st and November 15 prior to the annual election. The membership card will admit the member and his car to the fair grounds any time.

All members have the right to compete for premiums.

The necessary expenses of the Fair will be paid first and should the remainder not be sufficient to pay the premiums in full, we reserve the right to prorate them.

No palmistry, gambling, betting or intoxicated persons will be allowed on the grounds. Any person who may procure a permit from the Secretary or privilege manager by misrepresenting his business or traffic, upon complaint of any person or persons, shall forfeit such permit and may be ejected from the grounds.

The Society or Board will not be responsible for any person or persons crossing track during Fair and will not be responsible for anything lost or stolen.

PRICE OF ADMISSION

Admission to Fairgrounds, .33c, federal tax .07c, Total .40c, to all persons over 12 years of age. Admission of autos and trucks, 25c.

HEALTH REQUIREMENTS

1. The exhibition at County or Independent Fairs of any animal affected with any contagious, infectious, or communicable diseases is prohibited.
2. The management assumes no responsibility in case of loss or damage to livestock from any cause and reserves the right to cause any examination or test deemed necessary to determine the existence of any suspected disease or condition of any animal or animals exhibited.
3. The Official Fair Veterinarian is authorized and empowered to cause the removal from the buildings and grounds of any and all animals failing to meet the health conditions herein specified.
4. Stall or space will not be assigned unless health certificates as provided hereinafter are submitted to the Official Fair Veterinarian and found to be satisfactory.
5. All health certificates for out of State Exhibits must be approved by the proper livestock sanitary official of the State of Origin. Certificates for cattle must show a detailed record of tests for each animal giving breed, date of birth, name and registration number, tatoo or ear tag number, and if from accredited herd, give accreditation number.
6. The Official Fair Veterinarian will maintain offices where health certificates must be presented for stall release. No assignment of stalls or pens will be made by superintendents without signed release forms.

CATTLE

Tuberculosis:
1. Accredited Herds:
Cattle from accredited herds locate d in Ohio will be admitted without certificate of tuberculin test, provided the entries are a part of the herd as indicated by the records on file in the office of State Veterinarian.
2. Herds Not Accredited:
Cattle from herds located in Ohio in the process of accreditation or from modified accredited areas will be admitted without certificate of tuberculin test, provided the last official herd test disclosed no reactors and further provided the entries are a part of the herd as indicated by the records on file at the office of the State Veterinarian; otherwise, they must be tuberculin tested.
Official certificates of health, including a negative tuberculin test for all cattle, except as outlined in Sections 1 and 2, must be furnished to the Official Fair Veterinarian, indicating the test was made within ninety (09) days of closing date of the Fair. Cattle of Commercial Department to be exhibited as feeder cattle will be admitted, provided such animals do not associate with animals other than this class.

Brucellosis (Bang's Disease):
1. Accredited Herds:
Cattle from accredited herds will be admitted without a retest, provided the entries are a part of the herds as indicated by records on file in the office of the State Veterinarian.
2. Herds Not Accredited:
All entries over six (6) months of age, except steers and vaccinated cattle (see Special Rule covering vaccinated cattle) must be negative to a blood test conducted at the STATE LABORATORY, at Reynoldsburg, Ohio, not more than sixty (60) days prior to closing date of the Fair. Blood samples must be submitted to the State Laboratory at least thirty (30) days prior to date of Fair and be accompanied by forms furnishing the name and address of the owner, and each animal from which a blood sample was collected must be identified by registry name and number, also tattoo and tag numbers of cattle so identified. Blank forms will be furnished by the State Veterinarian when requested by the Veterinarian collecting the blood samples.
Vaccinated Cattle:
Ohio Cattle officially vaccinated as calves under eight (8) months of age may be shown without a negative test to Bang's disease provided they are not over eighteen (18) months of age by date of the Fair and are accompanied by a vaccination certificate certified by the Office of the State Veterinarian.

SWINE

1. All swine exhibited at County or Independent Fairs must be from herds free of any contagious or infectious disease and accompanied by an official certificate showing that they have been immunized with anti-hog cholera serum and virus by a licensed veterinarian not less than thirty (30) days prior, or when serum alone is used, not more than fifteen (15) days prior to closing date of Fair.

SHEEP AND GOATS

1. All sheep and goats exhibited at a County or Independent Fair must be accompanied by an official health certificate signed by a licensed veterinarian who has inspected the flock of which the exhibits are a part and found them free from scabies and other infectious, contagious or communicable disease.

All sheep and goats may be subject to an additional inspection by the Official Fair Veterinarian at the time of entrance to the Fair Grounds and if showing evidence of being affected with any contagious or infectious disease, will be excluded from the Fair.

D. C. Hyde,
Asst. State Veterinarian
In Charge of Division.

Approved:
J. M. Hodson, Director Agriculture
W. J. Buss, Pres. Ohio Fair Mgrs. Assn.

SPECIAL FEATURE
Aberdeen Angus Breeders Show
Supt. in Charge: Dean Godden

AMOUNT OFFERED
Pickaway County Angus Breeders $300.00
Agricultural Society 150.00

The Pickaway County Aberdeen Angus Breeders Association is sponsoring a Special Show for Angus Breeders. Any Breeders in Ohio or adjoining states are eligible to compete.

Cattle will be shown Friday, September 13th, 1946. Show will begin at 1:30 P. M.

Rules of the Fair must be followed in all cases.

Judge—L. P. McCann, Extension Specialist, Ohio State University.

Each exhibitor will be limited to two (2) entries in any one class.

Entry Fee—$1.00 per head. Must accompany entry blank.

Send all entries to Dean Godden, Williamsport, Ohio, Rt. 2.

The first bedding will be furnished free.

Hay, straw and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitor.

CLASSIFICATION

1. Bulls 2 years old and older, April 30th, 1943.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00
2. Bulls calved May 1st, 1943 to December 31, 1943.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00
3. Bulls calved January 1st to April 30th, 1944.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00
4. Bulls calved May 1st to August 31st, 1944.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00
5. Bulls calved after September 1st, 1944.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00
6. Grand Champion Bull.
All first prize bulls compete:
Rosette
7. Reserve Champion Bull
All second place bulls compete:
Rosette
8. Two bulls from Classes 2 through 5. bred and owned by exhibitor.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00

COW CLASSES

1. Female, 2 years old and older, April 30th, 1943.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00 $4.00 $2.00
2. Female calved May 1st to Dec. 31st, 1943.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00 $4.00 $2.00
3. Female calved January 1st, 1944 to April 30th, 1944.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00 $4.00 $2.00
4. Female calved May 1st, 1944 to August 31st, 1944.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00 $4.00 $2.00
5. Female calved after September 1st, 1944.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00 $4.00 $2.00
6. Grand Champion Female. All 1st prizes compete:
Rosette.
7. Reserve Champion Female.
Rosette.
8. Two (2) Females any age, bred and owned by exhibitor:
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00

SPECIAL CLASSES

Get of Sire:
Four (4) animals any age.
Both Sexes to be represented:
Banner
Pair of yearlings: 1 bull, 1 heifer from classes 3, 4 and 5, bred and owned by exhibitor:
$8.00 $5.00
Pair of calves: 1 bull, 1 heifer from class 5:
$8.00 $5.00

4-H BREEDERS CLASS

1. Females under 18 months of age
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00 $4.00 $2.00
2. Females over 18 months of age
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00 $4.00 $2.00

COUNTY BREEDERS TROPHY

A Trophy will be awarded for the best Male and best Female animal, bred, owned and exhibited by a Pickaway County Breeder.

JUNIOR FAIR

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE DIVISION
MOTTO
Food For America
K. L. HOLTREY—Advisor

1. All exhibitors in this department must be enrolled in Vocational Agriculture.
2. Regulations of the Pickaway County Fair must be followed in all cases not covered by these rules, no entry fee will be charged in this class.
3. Exhibits must conform to the record books.
4. Premiums will not be allowed on more than four (4) projects per boy and not more than two (2) entries in any one class.
5. Exhibits must be in place by Wednesday noon, September 11, 1946, and will be released Saturday, 4 P. M., September 14, 1946.
6. Exhibits may be brought any time after Tuesday noon but MUST be placed in assigned areas.
7. Each member exhibiting will be given passes to the Fair.
8. The Fair Board will pay a transportation of one dollar ($1.00) on all cattle exhibited.
9. Ribbons to go to the First Five places in each class.
10. Cattle will be judged by Mr. McCann, O. S. U. (Beef), Friday, 11 A. M.
Any breed of feeding cattle. A. $2.00, B. $1.50 C. $1.00.
11. Cattle (Dairy) will be judged Friday, 9 A. M.

	A	B	C
Showing Guernseys, Jerseys, Ayrshires			
a. Heifer born on or after July 1, 1945	2.00	1.50	1.00
b. Heifer calved July 1, '44 to July 1, '45	2.00	1.50	1.00
c. Cow calved prior to July 1, 1944	2.00	1.50	1.00

12. Sheep will be judged Thursday, 1:30 P. M.
Showing Shropshires and Southdowns (Ewe and Ram)

a. Lamb born after January 1, 1946	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
b. Yearling, January 1, '45 to Jan. 1, '46	2.00	1.50	1.00
c. Two-yr.-olds Jan. 1, '44 to Jan. 1, '45	2.00	1.50	1.00
d. Older sheep born before Jan. 1, '44	2.00	1.50	1.00
e. Pen of three fat lambs (3) either sex	2.00	1.50	1.00
f. Single fat lamb	2.00	1.50	1.00

13. Swine judged Thursday, 9 A. M., by Mr. Bender of Canal Winchester.
Showing Hampshires, Berkshires, Poland China and Chester Whites.

a. Sows	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
b. Gilts	2.00	1.50	1.00
c. Pigs	2.00	1.50	1.00
d. Boars under one year	2.00	1.50	1.00
e. Fat hogs (pen of three)	2.00	1.50	1.00
f. Fat hogs (single)	2.00	1.50	1.00

14. Grain

a. Corn (10) ears any hybrid	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
b. Wheat (any peck)	2.00	1.50	1.00
c. Soybeans (any peck)	2.00	1.50	1.00
13. Potatoes (any peck)	2.00	1.50	1.00

SPECIAL YORKSHIRE SHOW 1946

Pickaway County Shropshire Assn.	$60.00
Pickaway County Agricultural Society	30.00
Total Premiums Offered	$90.00

1. Exhibitors in this show must be a paid-up member of the Pickaway County Shropshire Association.
2. Exhibitors must pay $.75 per head before showing.
3. Exhibitors must comply with the General rules of the Pickaway County Agricultural Association.
4. Entries must be in assigned stalls by Wednesday noon, September 11, 1946.
5. In order to draw prize money, animals must remain on the ground until Saturday, 4 P. M., September 14, 1946.
6. All sheep must meet the state health requirements.
7. Sheep will be judged by an authorized judge.
8. Date of judging is to be arranged.
9. Each exhibitor cannot show more than 2 entries in each class.
10. Classes:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
Ewe lamb (born after Jan. 1, 1946)	$5	$3	$2	$1	$1
Yearling ewe (Jan. 1, 1945 to Jan. 1, 1946)	$5	$3	$2	$1	
Two year olds (Jan. 1, 1944 to 1945)	$5	$3	$2	$1	
Older ewes (lambed after Jan. 1, 1944)	$5	$3	$2	$1	
Ram lamb (same as ewes)	$5	$3	$2	$1	$1
Yearling ram (same as ewes)	$5	$3	$2	$1	
Two year old rams (same as ewes)	$5	$3	$2	$1	
Older rams (same as ewes)	$5	$3	$2	$1	

11. Please get entries into our hands early in order to order tent room.

GARDEN CLUB EXHIBITS

$75.00—Amount offered in prizes.

This is a new feature added to our County Fair in the interest of flower lovers, growers and gardners.

Seventy-five ($75.00) has been allocated to the Garden Clubs of Pickaway County to be used at the Committee's discretion for premiums.

Entries in these classes can be made by club members only, through the Pickaway County Fair Flower Show Committee.

Exhibits must be in place by 12:00 o'clock A.M., Thursday, September 12th. No exhibits to be removed until 4:00 P.M., Saturday, September 14th.

CLUBS AND THEIR PRESIDENTS

Ashville Garden Club — Mrs. William Cromley, Ashville, Ohio

Circleville Garden Club—Mr. William Cook, Circleville, Ohio

Commercial Point Garden Club—Mrs. Treat Keller, Commercial Point, Ohio

Deercreek Garden Club — Mrs. Donald T. Linkous, Williamsport, Ohio

Pickaway Garden Club—Mrs. Blanche Motchman, Circleville, Ohio

Solaqua Garden Club—Mrs. James Hott, Ashville, Ohio

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR FLOWER SHOW

1. Entries are open to any Garden Club Member who wishes to exhibit. Exhibitors may compete in as many classes as desired, with entries limited one to a class.
2. All flowers, vegetables and fruit must be grown and arranged by the exhibitor unless otherwise specified.
3. All exhibits must be staged by 12:00 A.M., September 12th, at which time judging will start. Entries may be removed after 4:00 P.M., Saturday, September 14th. No one will be allowed in the hall during judging.
4. Only one entry may be made in each class from any one family.
5. No exhibit can compete in more than one class.
6. Exhibits not meeting the specifications of the schedule will be disqualified by judges. When the schedule calls for a definite number, a greater or lesser number disqualifies.
7. Any premiums may be withheld at the discretion of the judges. Inferior exhibits will not receive prizes.
8. All entries must be turned over to the staging committee who will place them. No exhibit will be accepted unless entry ticket is attached.
9. In vegetables, foliage of vegetables only will be allowed.
10. Artistic arrangements may contain other foliage.
11. The management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of containers or materials used.

COUNTY FAIR FLOWER SHOW SCHEDULE

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Circleville, Ohio, (Chairman Flower Show Committee)
Mrs. R. V. Hamman, Williamsport, Ohio
Mr. William Cook, Circleville, Ohio
Mrs. James Hott, Ashville, Ohio

SECTION I

Specimen Flowers to be exhibited for Quality Only. Exact count of flowers on stems essential. Removal of side buds and branches required.
Class
1. Zinnia, large flowered, three individual blooms (Dahlia).
2. Zinnia, small pompom, flowered, three individual blooms.
3. Marigolds, African, three individual blooms.
4. Dahlias, decorative, 1 bloom
5. Dahlias, Cactus Type, 1 bloom.
6. Dahlias, Pompom, 3 blooms.
7. Gladiolius, any color, 1 spike.
8. Cosmos, any color, three blooms.
1st prize $1.00; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize Ribbon.

SECTION II

Artistic arrangement to be exhibited for artistic effect. Container to be furnished by the exhibitor.
Class
1. Vegetables alone, arranged as a table decoration on tray or platter.
2. Artistic arrangement of vegetables in a wooden bowl.
3. Artistic arrangement of fruit as a table centerpiece.
4. Artistic arrangement of dried material (county grown).
5. Artistic arrangement of painted dried material (county grown).
6. Small artistic arrangement, not over 6" total width or total height.
7. Miniature arrangement, not over 3" total width or total height.
8. Artistic arrangement of petunias.
9. Artistic arrangement of Dahlias.
10. Artistic arrangement of Chrysanthemums.
11. Artistic arrangement of Gladiolius.
12. Artistic arrangement in pottery French Marigold.
13. Artistic arrangement of Roses.
14. Artistic arrangement of small flowered Zinnias.
15. Artistic arrangement of any kind of flowers in metal container.
16. Centerpiece of mixed flowers.
17. Artistic arrangement of foliage without flowers or berries.
18. Artistic arrangement of any kind of flowers with accessories.
19. Still Life.
20. An all white arrangement in a flat container.
21. Artistic arrangement of any 3 Annual in flat container.
22. Artistic arrangement of African Marigolds.
23. Artistic Harvest Arrangement.
24. Natural container arrangement.
1st prize $1.50; 2nd prize 75c; 3rd prize Ribbon.
$4.00 prize to the club making the most entries.
$5.00 prize to the club making the highest score in prizes won.

Vegetable, Fruits

J. B. STEVENSON, Director
SECTION I
AMOUNT OFFERED $161.00
VEGETABLE DISPLAY

Only one exhibit by same party in any one class will be allowed.

If only one exhibit in a class, the highest prize will be paid.

Best Display of Vegetables
First Prize $10.00
Second Prize 5.00

Five Best Russett Rural Potatoes
First Prize ..... $ 5.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Five Best Carman Potatoes
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Irish Cobbler
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Five Best Early Ohio Potatoes
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Five Best Any Variety
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Display of Potatoes
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Three Best Sweet Potatoes
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Three Best Yams
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

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Ten Best Turnips
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Ten Best Onions
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Three Best Radishes
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Three Best Carrots
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Two Best Cucumbers
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Three Best Heads of Cabbage
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Four Best Stalks of Celery
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Five Best Table Beets
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Best Display of Vegetables
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Six Best Tomatoes
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Quart Beans (Dry) (In Glass)
Lima, Pole (Green)
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

White Kidney
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

White Navy
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Lima, Bush (Green)
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

SECTION II
JAMES SWEARINGEN, Chairman
FRUIT

All displays in this department will be cared for and protected until 5 o'clock P. M., Saturday, after which time all exhibits will be left at exhibitor's risk.

All entries exhibited must be grown by exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

Five Best Grimes Golden
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Rome Beauty
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Baldwin
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Bananas
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Red Delicious
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Yellow Delicious
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Northern Spy
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Stark
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Bellflower
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Hubbardson
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Ben Davis
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Imperial
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

(Continued on Next Page)

CONGRATULATIONS
FARM GROUPS
Yours is a Great Success
Dr. R. E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110½ W. Main St. Circleville

We've Come a Long Way Together
and we still have a long way to go

WE BELIEVE THE—
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR
Will show the fruits of long hard work in making Pickaway County's soil the best producing in the world.
Come and Enjoy the Entertainment Arranged for You!
We Are Looking for You at—
THE FAIR
THE
SCIOTO IMPLEMENT CO.
FORD - FERGUSON SYSTEM
S. Scioto St. Circleville

See the
FRUITS
of
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S PROGRESS

at the
1946 Pickaway Fair
PETTIT'S
APPLIANCE SHOP
130 S. Court St. Circleville

Rules, Premium List for County Fair

SHOW IS SPONSORED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY FOR 1946
President: Ben H. Gordon, Circleville, Ohio
Vice Pres.: Russell C. Palm, Circleville, Ohio
Treasurer: Ned H. Dresbach, Circleville, Ohio
Secretary: Mark D. Parrett. Circleville, Ohio

DIRECTORS
Term Expires 1946
Dan McClain, Circleville, Ohio
Mack D. Parrett, Circleville, Ohio
L. D. May, Circleville, Ohio
C. W. Helvering, Circleville, Ohio
D. D. Dowden, Circleville, Ohio
Term Expires 1947
Ben H. Gordon, Circleville, Ohio
Herschel T. Hill, Circleville, Ohio
Harold A. Strous, Laurelville, Ohio
J. Beryl Stevenson, Circleville, Ohio
Term Expires 1948
Ralph Fisher, Ashville, Ohio, Rt. 1
Joseph Peters, Ashville, Ohio
Forrest Short, Circleville, Ohio, Rt. 2
Russ C. Palm, Circleville, Ohio, Rt. 4
K. L. Holtrey, Ashville, Ohio, Rt. 1

MEMBERS EX-OFFICIO
County Schools Supt.—Geo. D. McDowell
Voc. Agr. Instructor—K. L. Holtrey
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2. The management assumes no responsibility in case of loss or damage to livestock from any cause and reserves the right to cause any examination or test deemed necessary to determine the existence of any suspected disease or condition of any animal or animals exhibited.
3. The Official Fair Veterinarian is authorized and empowered to cause the removal from the buildings and grounds of any and all animals failing to meet the health conditions herein specified.
4. Stall or space will not be assigned unless health certificates as provided hereinafter are submitted to the Official Fair Veterinarian and found to be satisfactory.
5. All health certificates for out of State Exhibits must be approved by the proper livestock sanitary official of the State of Origin. Certificates for cattle must show a detailed record of tests for each animal giving breed, date of birth, name and registration number, tatoo or ear tag number, and if from accredited herd, give accreditation number.
6. The Official Fair Veterinarian will maintain offices where health certificates must be presented for stall release. No assignment of stalls or pens will be made by superintendents without signed release forms.

CATTLE

Tuberculosis:
1. Accredited Herds:
Cattle from accredited herds locate d in Ohio will be admitted without certificate of tuberculin test, provided the entries are a part of the herd as indicated by the records on file in the office of State Veterinarian.
2. Herds Not Accredited:
Cattle from herds located in Ohio in the process of accreditation or from modified accredited areas will be admitted without certificate of tuberculin test, provided the last official herd test disclosed no reactors and further provided the entries are a part of the herd as indicated by the records on file at the office of the State Veterinarian; otherwise, they must be tuberculin tested.
Official certificates of health, including a negative tuberculin test for all cattle, except as outlined in Sections 1 and 2, must be furnished to the Official Fair Veterinarian, indicating the test was made within ninety (09) days of closing date of the Fair. Cattle of Commercial Department to be exhibited as feeder cattle will be admitted, provided such animals do not associate with animals other than this class.

Brucellosis (Bang's Disease):
1. Accredited Herds:
Cattle from accredited herds will be admitted without a retest, provided the entries are a part of the herds as indicated by records on file in the office of the State Veterinarian.
2. Herds Not Accredited:
All entries over six (6) months of age, except steers and vaccinated cattle (see Special Rule covering vaccinated cattle) must be negative to a blood test conducted at the STATE LABORATORY, at Reynoldsburg, Ohio, not more than sixty (60) days prior to closing date of the Fair. Blood samples must be submitted to the State Laboratory at least thirty (30) days prior to date of Fair and be accompanied by forms furnishing the name and address of the owner, and each animal from which a blood sample was collected must be identified by registry name and number, also tattoo and tag numbers of cattle so identified. Blank forms will be furnished by the State Veterinarian when requested by the Veterinarian collecting the blood samples.
Vaccinated Cattle:
Ohio Cattle officially vaccinated as calves under eight (8) months of age may be shown without a negative test to Bang's disease provided they are not over eighteen (18) months of age by date of the Fair and are accompanied by a vaccination certificate certified by the Office of the State Veterinarian.

SWINE

1. All swine exhibited at County or Independent Fairs must be from herds free of any contagious or infectious disease and accompanied by an official certificate showing that they have been immunized with anti-hog cholera serum and virus by a licensed veterinarian not less than thirty (30) days prior, or when serum alone is used, not more than fifteen (15) days prior to closing date of Fair.

SHEEP AND GOATS

1. All sheep and goats exhibited at a County or Independent Fair must be accompanied by an official health certificate signed by a licensed veterinarian who has inspected the flock of which the exhibits are a part and found them free from scabies and other infectious, contagious or communicable disease.

All sheep and goats may be subject to an additional inspection by the Official Fair Veterinarian at the time of entrance to the Fair Grounds and if showing evidence of being affected with any contagious or infectious disease, will be excluded from the Fair.

D. C. Hyde,
Asst. State Veterinarian
In Charge of Division.

Approved:
J. M. Hodson, Director Agriculture
W. J. Buss, Pres. Ohio Fair Mgrs. Assn.

SPECIAL FEATURE
Aberdeen Angus Breeders Show
Supt. in Charge: Dean Godden

AMOUNT OFFERED

Pickaway County Angus Breeders	$300.00
Agricultural Society	150.00

The Pickaway County Aberdeen Angus Breeders Association is sponsoring a Special Show for Angus Breeders. Any Breeders in Ohio or adjoining states are eligible to compete.

Cattle will be shown Friday, September 13th, 1946. Show will begin at 1:30 P. M.

Rules of the Fair must be followed in all cases.

Judge—L. P. McCann, Extension Specialist, Ohio State University.

Each exhibitor will be limited to two (2) entries in any one class.

Entry Fee—$1.00 per head. Must accompany entry blank.

Send all entries to Dean Godden, Williamsport, Ohio, Rt. 2.

The first bedding will be furnished free.

Hay, straw and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitor.

CLASSIFICATION

1. Bulls 2 years old and older, April 30th, 1943.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00
2. Bulls calved May 1st, 1943 to December 31, 1943.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00
3. Bulls calved January 1st to April 30th, 1944.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00
4. Bulls calved May 1st to August 31st, 1944.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00
5. Bulls calved after September 1st, 1944.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00
6. Grand Champion Bull.
All first prize bulls compete:
Rosette
7. Reserve Champion Bull
All second place bulls compete:
Rosette
8. Two bulls from Classes 2 through 5. bred and owned by exhibitor.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00

COW CLASSES

1. Female, 2 years old and older, April 30th, 1943.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00 $4.00 $2.00
2. Female calved May 1st to Dec. 31st, 1943.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00 $4.00 $2.00
3. Female calved January 1st, 1944 to April 30th, 1944.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00 $4.00 $2.00
4. Female calved May 1st, 1944 to August 31st, 1944.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00 $4.00 $2.00
5. Female calved after September 1st, 1944.
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00 $4.00 $2.00
6. Grand Champion Female. All 1st prizes compete:
Rosette.
7. Reserve Champion Female.
Rosette.
8. Two (2) Females any age, bred and owned by exhibitor:
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00

SPECIAL CLASSES

Get of Sire:
Four (4) animals any age.
Both Sexes to be represented:
Banner
Pair of yearlings: 1 bull, 1 heifer from classes 3, 4 and 5, bred and owned by exhibitor:
$8.00 $5.00
Pair of calves: 1 bull, 1 heifer from class 5:
$8.00 $5.00

4-H BREEDERS CLASS

1. Females under 18 months of age
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00 $4.00 $2.00
2. Females over 18 months of age
$10.00 $8.00 $6.00 $4.00 $2.00

COUNTY BREEDERS TROPHY

A Trophy will be awarded for the best Male and best Female animal, bred, owned and exhibited by a Pickaway County Breeder.

JUNIOR FAIR

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE DIVISION
MOTTO
Food For America
K. L. HOLTREY—Advisor

1. All exhibitors in this department must be enrolled in Vocational Agriculture.
2. Regulations of the Pickaway County Fair must be followed in all cases not covered by these rules, no entry fee will be charged in this class.
3. Exhibits must conform to the record books.
4. Premiums will not be allowed on more than four (4) projects per boy and not more than two (2) entries in any one class.
5. Exhibits must be in place by Wednesday noon, September 11, 1946, and will be released Saturday, 4 P. M., September 14, 1946.
6. Exhibits may be brought any time after Tuesday noon but MUST be placed in assigned areas.
7. Each member exhibiting will be given passes to the Fair.
8. The Fair Board will pay a transportation of one dollar ($1.00) on all cattle exhibited.
9. Ribbons to go to the First Five places in each class.
10. Cattle will be judged by Mr. McCann, O. S. U. (Beef), Friday, 11 A. M.
Any breed of feeding cattle. A. $2.00, B. $1.50 C. $1.00.
11. Cattle (Dairy) will be judged Friday, 9 A. M.

	A	B	C
Showing Guernseys, Jerseys, Ayrshires			
a. Heifer born on or after July 1, 1945	2.00	1.50	1.00
b. Heifer calved July 1, '44 to July 1, '45	2.00	1.50	1.00
c. Cow calved prior to July 1, 1944	2.00	1.50	1.00

12. Sheep will be judged Thursday, 1:30 P. M.
Showing Shropshires and Southdowns (Ewe and Ram)

a. Lamb born after January 1, 1946	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
b. Yearling, January 1, '45 to Jan. 1, '46	2.00	1.50	1.00
c. Two-yr.-olds Jan. 1, '44 to Jan. 1, '45	2.00	1.50	1.00
d. Older sheep born before Jan. 1, '44	2.00	1.50	1.00
e. Pen of three fat lambs (3) either sex	2.00	1.50	1.00
f. Single fat lamb	2.00	1.50	1.00

13. Swine judged Thursday, 9 A. M., by Mr. Bender of Canal Winchester.
Showing Hampshires, Berkshires, Poland China and Chester Whites.

a. Sows	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
b. Gilts	2.00	1.50	1.00
c. Pigs	2.00	1.50	1.00
d. Boars under one year	2.00	1.50	1.00
e. Fat hogs (pen of three)	2.00	1.50	1.00
f. Fat hogs (single)	2.00	1.50	1.00

14. Grain

a. Corn (10) ears any hybrid	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
b. Wheat (any peck)	2.00	1.50	1.00
c. Soybeans (any peck)	2.00	1.50	1.00
13. Potatoes (any peck)	2.00	1.50	1.00

SPECIAL YORKSHIRE SHOW 1946

Pickaway County Shropshire Assn.	$60.00
Pickaway County Agricultural Society	30.00
Total Premiums Offered	$90.00

1. Exhibitors in this show must be a paid-up member of the Pickaway County Shropshire Association.
2. Exhibitors must pay $.75 per head before showing.
3. Exhibitors must comply with the General rules of the Pickaway County Agricultural Association.
4. Entries must be in assigned stalls by Wednesday noon, September 11, 1946.
5. In order to draw prize money, animals must remain on the ground until Saturday, 4 P. M., September 14, 1946.
6. All sheep must meet the state health requirements.
7. Sheep will be judged by an authorized judge.
8. Date of judging is to be arranged.
9. Each exhibitor cannot show more than 2 entries in each class.
10. Classes:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
Ewe lamb (born after Jan. 1, 1946)	$5	$3	$2	$1	$1
Yearling ewe (Jan. 1, 1945 to Jan. 1, 1946)	$5	$3	$2	$1	
Two year olds (Jan. 1, 1944 to 1945)	$5	$3	$2	$1	
Older ewes (lambed after Jan. 1, 1944)	$5	$3	$2	$1	
Ram lamb (same as ewes)	$5	$3	$2	$1	$1
Yearling ram (same as ewes)	$5	$3	$2	$1	
Two year old rams (same as ewes)	$5	$3	$2	$1	
Older rams (same as ewes)	$5	$3	$2	$1	

11. Please get entries into our hands early in order to order tent room.

GARDEN CLUB EXHIBITS

$75.00—Amount offered in prizes.

This is a new feature added to our County Fair in the interest of flower lovers, growers and gardners.

Seventy-five ($75.00) has been allocated to the Garden Clubs of Pickaway County to be used at the Committee's discretion for premiums.

Entries in these classes can be made by club members only, through the Pickaway County Fair Flower Show Committee.

Exhibits must be in place by 12:00 o'clock A.M., Thursday, September 12th. No exhibits to be removed until 4:00 P.M., Saturday, September 14th.

CLUBS AND THEIR PRESIDENTS

Ashville Garden Club — Mrs. William Cromley, Ashville, Ohio

Circleville Garden Club—Mr. William Cook, Circleville, Ohio

Commercial Point Garden Club—Mrs. Treat Keller, Commercial Point, Ohio

Deercreek Garden Club — Mrs. Donald T. Linkous, Williamsport, Ohio

Pickaway Garden Club—Mrs. Blanche Motchman, Circleville, Ohio

Solaqua Garden Club—Mrs. James Hott, Ashville, Ohio

RULES AND REGULATIONS
FOR FLOWER SHOW

1. Entries are open to any Garden Club Member who wishes to exhibit. Exhibitors may compete in as many classes as desired, with entries limited one to a class.
2. All flowers, vegetables and fruit must be grown and arranged by the exhibitor unless otherwise specified.
3. All exhibits must be staged by 12:00 A.M., September 12th, at which time judging will start. Entries may be removed after 4:00 P.M., Saturday, September 14th. No one will be allowed in the hall during judging.
4. Only one entry may be made in each class from any one family.
5. No exhibit can compete in more than one class.
6. Exhibits not meeting the specifications of the schedule will be disqualified by judges. When the schedule calls for a definite number, a greater or lesser number disqualifies.
7. Any premiums may be withheld at the discretion of the judges. Inferior exhibits will not receive prizes.
8. All entries must be turned over to the staging committee who will place them. No exhibit will be accepted unless entry ticket is attached.
9. In vegetables, foliage of vegetables only will be allowed.
10. Artistic arrangements may contain other foliage.
11. The management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of containers or materials used.

COUNTY FAIR FLOWER SHOW SCHEDULE

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Circleville, Ohio, (Chairman Flower Show Committee)
Mrs. R. V. Hamman, Williamsport, Ohio
Mr. William Cook, Circleville, Ohio
Mrs. James Hott, Ashville, Ohio

SECTION I

Specimen Flowers to be exhibited for Quality Only. Exact count of flowers on stems essential. Removal of side buds and branches required.
Class
1. Zinnia, large flowered, three individual blooms (Dahlia).
2. Zinnia, small pompom, flowered, three individual blooms.
3. Marigolds, African, three individual blooms.
4. Dahlias, decorative, 1 bloom
5. Dahlias, Cactus Type, 1 bloom.
6. Dahlias, Pompom, 3 blooms.
7. Gladiolius, any color, 1 spike.
8. Cosmos, any color, three blooms.
1st prize $1.00; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize Ribbon.

SECTION II

Artistic arrangement to be exhibited for artistic effect. Container to be furnished by the exhibitor.
Class
1. Vegetables alone, arranged as a table decoration on tray or platter.
2. Artistic arrangement of vegetables in a wooden bowl.
3. Artistic arrangement of fruit as a table centerpiece.
4. Artistic arrangement of dried material (county grown).
5. Artistic arrangement of painted dried material (county grown).
6. Small artistic arrangement, not over 6" total width or total height.
7. Miniature arrangement, not over 3" total width or total height.
8. Artistic arrangement of petunias.
9. Artistic arrangement of Dahlias.
10. Artistic arrangement of Chrysanthemums.
11. Artistic arrangement of Gladiolius.
12. Artistic arrangement in pottery French Marigold.
13. Artistic arrangement of Roses.
14. Artistic arrangement of small flowered Zinnias.
15. Artistic arrangement of any kind of flowers in metal container.
16. Centerpiece of mixed flowers.
17. Artistic arrangement of foliage without flowers or berries.
18. Artistic arrangement of any kind of flowers with accessories.
19. Still Life.
20. An all white arrangement in a flat container.
21. Artistic arrangement of any 3 Annual in flat container.
22. Artistic arrangement of African Marigolds.
23. Artistic Harvest Arrangement.
24. Natural container arrangement.
1st prize $1.50; 2nd prize 75c; 3rd prize Ribbon.
$4.00 prize to the club making the most entries.
$5.00 prize to the club making the highest score in prizes won.

Vegetable, Fruits

J. B. STEVENSON, Director
SECTION I
AMOUNT OFFERED $161.00
VEGETABLE DISPLAY

Only one exhibit by same party in any one class will be allowed.

If only one exhibit in a class, the highest prize will be paid.

Best Display of Vegetables
First Prize $10.00
Second Prize 5.00

Five Best Russett Rural Potatoes
First Prize $ 5.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize .50

Five Best Carman Potatoes
First Prize $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize .50

Irish Cobbler
First Prize $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize .50

Five Best Early Ohio Potatoes
First Prize $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize .50

Five Best Any Variety
First Prize $ 1.00
Second Prize .50

Best Display of Potatoes
First Prize $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Three Best Sweet Potatoes
First Prize $ .50
Second Prize .25

Three Best Yams
First Prize $ .50
Second Prize .25

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Ten Best Turnips
First Prize $ .75
Second Prize .50

Ten Best Onions
First Prize $ .75
Second Prize .50

Three Best Radishes
First Prize $ .50
Second Prize .25

Three Best Carrots
First Prize $ .50
Second Prize .25

Two Best Cucumbers
First Prize $ .50
Second Prize .25

Three Best Heads of Cabbage
First Prize $ .75
Second Prize .50

Four Best Stalks of Celery
First Prize $ .50
Second Prize .25

Five Best Table Beets
First Prize $ .50
Second Prize .25

Best Display of Vegetables
First Prize $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Six Best Tomatoes
First Prize $ .75
Second Prize .50

Best Quart Beans (Dry) (In Glass)
Lima, Pole (Green)
First Prize $ .50
Second Prize .25

White Kidney
First Prize $ .50
Second Prize .25

White Navy
First Prize $ .50
Second Prize .25

Lima, Bush (Green)
First Prize $ .50
Second Prize .25

SECTION II
JAMES SWEARINGEN, Chairman
FRUIT

All displays in this department will be cared for and protected until 5 o'clock P. M., Saturday, after which time all exhibits will be left at exhibitor's risk.

All entries exhibited must be grown by exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

Five Best Grimes Golden
First Prize $ 1.00
Second Prize .50
Third Prize Ribbon

Five Best Rome Beauty
First Prize $ 1.00
Second Prize .50
Third Prize Ribbon

Five Best Baldwin
First Prize $ 1.00
Second Prize .50
Third Prize Ribbon

Five Best Bananas
First Prize $ 1.00
Second Prize .50
Third Prize Ribbon

Five Best Red Delicious
First Prize $ 1.00
Second Prize .50
Third Prize Ribbon

Five Best Yellow Delicious
First Prize $ 1.00
Second Prize .50
Third Prize Ribbon

Five Best Northern Spy
First Prize $ 1.00
Second Prize .50
Third Prize Ribbon

Five Best Stark
First Prize $ 1.00
Second Prize .50
Third Prize Ribbon

Five Best Bellflower
First Prize $ 1.00
Second Prize .50
Third Prize Ribbon

Five Best Hubbardson
First Prize $ 1.00
Second Prize .50
Third Prize Ribbon

Five Best Ben Davis
First Prize $ 1.00
Second Prize .50
Third Prize Ribbon

Five Best Imperial
First Prize $ 1.00
Second Prize .50
Third Prize Ribbon

(Continued on Next Page)

CONGRATULATIONS
FARM GROUPS
Yours is a Great Success
Dr. R. E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110½ W. Main St. Circleville

We've Come a Long Way Together
and we still have a long way to go

WE BELIEVE THE—
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR
Will show the fruits of long hard work in making Pickaway County's soil the best producing in the world.
Come and Enjoy the Entertainment Arranged for You!
We Are Looking for You at—
THE FAIR
THE
SCIOTO IMPLEMENT CO.
FORD - FERGUSON SYSTEM
S. Scioto St. Circleville

See the
FRUITS
of
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S PROGRESS

at the
1946 Pickaway Fair
PETTIT'S
APPLIANCE SHOP
130 S. Court St. Circleville

Premium List

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Five Best Staymon Winesap
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

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Five Best Any Variety Other Than Above
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Pippin
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Jonathan
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Largest Apples of Any One Variety
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Grimes Golden
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Rome Beauty
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Baldwin
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Red Delicious
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Yellow Delicious
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Tihr Prize ..... Ribbon

PEACHES
Five Best Yellow
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Five Best White
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

PEARS
Five Best Dutchess
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Five Best Kieffer
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

GRAPES
Best Plate Black
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Red
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate White
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

PLUMS
Best Plate Any Variety
Second Prize ..... .50
First Prize ..... $ .75

QUINCES
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

SPECIALS
Best Display of Fruit (Grown by Exhibitor)
First Prize ..... $ 3.00
Second Prize 1.50

All entries in this Department must be entered before 1:00 P. M. on Thursday.

J. B. STEVENSON, Chairman

SECTION I

All entries in the following classes must be made on or before 12 o'clock noon Wednesday.

All samples must be grown by the exhibitor in 1945-46.

All entries exhibited must be grown by the exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

Each exhibit should be fully and correctly named as to variety. Awards will be made on the basis of relative maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and adherence to variety of type standards.

FIELD CORN
SINGLE EAR CLASSES
Best Ear Any Named Yellow Corn
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Ear Any Named White Corn
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

YELLOW CORN
10 Best Ears Clarage Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

10 Best Ears Yellow Dent Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

10 Best Ears Woodburn Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

10 Best Ears Any Other Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

WHITE CORN
10 Best Ears Any Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

HYBRID CORN
10 Best Ears Any Yellow Hybrid
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

10 Best Ears Any White Hybrid
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

MIXED AND COLORED CORN
White Cap or any color except Yellow or White
10 Best Ears Any Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

SWEEPSTAKES
10 Best Ears ..... Engraved Silver Cup

MISCELLANEOUS
Heaviest Ear of Corn
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Longest Ear of Corn
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

POP CORN—10 EAR CLASSES
Rice Type Pop Corn, Yellow, White or Red
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00

Pearl Type Pop Corn, Yellow, White, Red or Blue
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00

Jap or Jap Hull-less Pop Corn, White, or Yellow
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00

WHEAT
Best Peck Trumbull
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Peck Fulhio
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Peck Bearded Baldwin
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Peck Any Other Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

SOYBEANS
Best Peck Mandell Soy Beans
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Peck Any Other Variety Soy Beans
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Peck Clover Seed
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Peck Timothy Seed
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

JAYCEE HORSE AND PONY SHOW

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with The Pickaway County Fair at Circleville, Ohio, Sept. 11 and 12, 1946.

All entries close 12:00 o'clock noon, Sept. 9. Mail all entries and fees to the Secretary of Entries, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Circleville, Ohio.

PAUL JOHNSON—Co-Chairmen—FOREST SHORT

DIRECTORS

James Yost — Mrs. Ruth Athey
John P. Moore — Frank Wantz
L. E. Cook, General Chairman

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 11, 8 P. M.

Parade Western Horses and Ponies in Western tack.

$1.00 paid to each entry showing in parade.

Class 1A. Model Three-Gaited Horse. T. R. R. R.
Class 1B. Model Five-Gaited Horse. T. R. R. R.
Class 2. Model Pony T. R. R. R.
Class 3. Best Rider (under 12 years) T. R. R. R.
Class 4. Three-Gaited Horse $15, $10, $5, R.
Class 5. Best Rider (12 to 18 years) T. R. R. R.
Class 6. Pony Hitched to Vehicle (driver under 16 years.) $15, $10, $5, R.
Class 7. Amateur Rider (Lady or Gentleman) T. R. R. R.
Class 8. Pleasure Horse (Appointments and Confirmation) $20, $15, $10, $5.
Class 9. Five-Gaited Horse $15, $10, $5, R.
Class 10. Fancy Tournament Horse or Pony (To Vehicle) $10, $7.50, $5, $2.50.

All horse and ponies showing in above classes to be owned and shown by residents of Pickaway County.

Since the Fairground is in process of construction and accommodations limited, it is requested that all horses be removed promptly as possible following Wednesday Night Show to make room for Thursday night entries.

THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 12, 8 P. M.
ALL CLASSES OPEN TO ALL

Class 11. Pony class (Shetland). To show three gaits. $20, $15, $10, $5. Entry Fee $3
Class 12. Fine Harness Horse. (Fancy, Funny or Formal.) $20, $15, $10, $5. Entry Fee $4.
Class 13. Three-Gaited Horses. $20, $15, $10, $5. Entry Fee $4.
Class 14. Fine Harness Pony (under 48 in.) (Fancy, Funny or Formal) $20, $15, $10, $5. Entry Fee $3.
Class 15. Pony class (other than Shetland). To show three gaits. $20, $15, $10, $5. Entry Fee $3.
Class 16. Horsemanship Class for Ladies. $15, $10, $5, R. No Entry Fee.
Class 17. Five-Gaited Class. $35, $25, $15, $5. Entry Fee $4.
Class 18. Western Class. $30, $20, $10, $5. Entry Fee $4.
Class 19. Walking Horse. $25, $15, $5, R. Entry Fee $4.

Since the Fairground is in process of construction and accommodations limited, it is requested that all horses be removed as soon as possible following the show so that Race Horses arriving may have adequate space.

1. The horse show committee, the Agricultural Society and the Junior Chamber of Commerce assume no responsibility in case of loss or damage to person or horses or personal property from any cause and upon this condition only are entries accepted.
2. Entries will not be accepted without accompanying check and entry blank duly signed by the exhibitor.
3. Committee reserves the right to cancel or combine any class where there are insufficient entries.
4. Prize money will be awarded with ribbons at the end of each class.
5. No person will be allowed in show ring during performance other than those with duties to perform.
6. Should any horse or rider behave in such a manner as to interfere with the performance of another horse or rider in the ring, it shall be the duty of the judge or ringmaster to excuse such horse or rider from the class.
7. Should any question or dispute arise which has not been provided for, the same shall be referred to the horse show committee whose decision will be final.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' 4-H CLUB WORK
MOTTO: "To Make the Best Better."
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS:
Larry Best, Genevieve Alley and Boyd Nippert in charge.

4-H GENERAL RULES

1. All exhibitors in boys' and girls' 4-H Club Work must be enrolled in an organized 4-H Club in Pickaway County, cooperating with the County Extension Service
2. Exhibitors in this department must have been enrolled in an organized 4-H Club prior to June 1, 1946, and been in attendance at six (6) or more regular meetings of the local club. All projects exhibited must have been selected and started before June 1, 1946.
3. Regulations of the Pickaway County Fair must be followed in all cases not covered by 4-H Rules. No entry fee shall be charged 4-H members for entries in 4-H Classes.
4. Exhibits must conform to 4-H Requirements.
5. Premiums will not be allowed on more than four (4) projects per member. No member will be allowed more than two (2) entries in any one class.
6. To be eligible for cash premiums, the exhibitor must be 10 years of age and must be less than 21 years of age.
7. No premium money will be awarded unless a Record Book is completed for the project exhibited. Any project or exhibit shall be considered a failure unless a Record Book is completed. Members must exhibit at least one (1) project at the Fair for 4-H Club Credit unless failure to do so is beyond their control.
8. All exhibits must be in place by WEDNESDAY NOON, SEPT. 11th, and will be released SATURDAY, 4:00 P. M., SEPT. 14th. Exhibits may be brought to the Fair any time after Tuesday noon, Sept. 10th. But must be placed in the assigned area for the particular club group.
9. Each member exhibiting will be given a 4-H Pass to admit them to the Fair each day.
10. All exhibits and Record Books will be graded on a letter basis as follows: A—Excellent; B—Good; C—Average.

GIRLS' 4-H CLUB DEPARTMENT

Projects—
Projects will be graded and prizes awarded as follows:
A $2.00
B 1.50
C 1.00

Booths—
Prizes and ribbons for booth awards are:
Clothing Clubs:
First ..... $3.00 and Ribbon
Second ..... $2.00 and Ribbon
Third ..... $1.00 and Ribbon
Fourth ..... Ribbon
Fifth ..... Ribbon
Sixth ..... Ribbon
Seventh ..... Ribbon
Eighth ..... Ribbon
Ninth ..... Ribbon
Tenth ..... Ribbon

Foods Clubs:
First ..... $3.00 and Ribbon
Second ..... $2.00 and Ribbon
Third ..... $1.00 and Ribbon
Fourth ..... Ribbon
Fifth ..... Ribbon
Other Clubs:
First ..... $3.00 and Ribbon
Second ..... $2.00 and Ribbon
Third ..... $1.00 and Ribbon

Demonstrations—
Ribbons will be awarded to winning teams and individual demonstrations as follows:
Clothing:
Team—First, Second and Third.
Individual—First, Second and Third.
Foods:
Team—First, Second and Third.
Individual—First, Second and Third.
Others:
Team—First, Second and Third.
Individual—First, Second and Third.

Style Revue—
Open to girls enrolled in a clothing project which includes any of the following classes: Ribbons will be awarded the winners as follows:
Aprons—First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth.
Easy to Make Cotton Dress—First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth.
Sport Clothes for Work and Play—First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth.
School Dress—First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth
Tailored Clothes—First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth.
Dress-Up Dress—First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth.
Complete Costume—First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth.

4-H LIVESTOCK RULES

All animals must be exhibited and shown by the owner (Club Member) unless the Agent or Local Advisor gives permission for some other Club Member to show the animal in the ring.

All registered animals in Club Work should be registered in the Club Member's name or in partnership with the father or guardian.

In the event grade breeding animals are taken as 4-H Projects, they must be from a registered sire and have the breed characteristics of the sire.

Please refer to Health Requirements of Livestock listed elsewhere in this book, and check with your Advisor about abiding by them; they must be followed.

Be sure to have Health Certificate for all Cattle and all Swine with you when you arrive at the Fair with your livestock.

It is necessary that you furnish your own grain, hay and straw.

Judging time:
Hogs, 9:00 A. M., Thursday, Sept. 13; Sheep, 1:30 P. M., Thursday, Sept. 12; Dairy, 9:00 A. M. Friday, Sept. 13th; Beef, 11:00 A. M., Friday, Sept. 13.

4-H BEEF AND DAIRY CATTLE

L. P. McCANN and IVAN McKELLEP, Judges

Any beef breed is eligible to compete in the steer steer feeding class.

Judging in the ring will be done according to breed and age except the steer feeding class.

All calves exhibited must have been dropped before May 1, 1946.

Cattle Classes will be as follows:

Class No.
1. Steer Feeding
2. Beef Heifer Calf (calved on or after Sept. 1, 1945).
3. Beef Heifer (calved between Sept. 1, 1944, and Sept. 1, 1945.)
4. Beef Cow (calved prior to Sept. 1, 1944.)
5. Dairy Heifer Calf (calved on or after July 1, 1945.)
6. Dairy Heifer (calved between July 1st, 1944 and July 1st, 1945.)
7. Dairy Cow (calved prior to July 1, 1944.)

Premiums for Calf Club Work shall be awarded as follows:
Grade A—$2.00 B—$1.50 C—$1.00
An additional $1.00 will be given in the above classes to help cover transportation costs.

4-H SWINE
RALPH BENDER—Judge

Judging in the ring will be done according to breed, except in the market and sow and litter classes.

Any breed may compete in the market and sow and litter classes.

All gilts and boars must have been farrowed after January 1, 1946 and market pigs after February 1, 1946.

Swine Classes shall be as follows:

Class No.
8. Individual Market Hog.
9. Group of three (3) or more Market Hogs.
10. Breeding Gilt.
11. Sow and Litter three (3) from litter.

Premiums for Pig Club Work shall be awarded as follows:
Grade A—$2.00 B—$1.50 C—$1.00

4-H SHEEP
LARRY BEAR, Judge

Judging in the ring will be done according to breed, except in the Market Classes.

All Market Lambs should have been born before February 1, 1946.

Sheep Classes shall be as follows:

Class No.
12. Individual Market Lamb.
13. Group of three (3) or more Market Lambs.
14. Ewe Lamb.
15. Ewe (1 year and under 2.)
16. Ewe (2 years and over.)

Premiums for Sheep Club Work shall be as follows:
Grade A—$2.00 B—1.50 C—$1.00

4-H POULTRY AND RABBITS

An exhibit of poultry should consist of a pen of three (3) pullets.

An exhibit of rabbits shall consist of one (1) Doe and Litter or a Junior and Senior Doe.

Class No.
17. Poultry.
18. Rabbits.

Premiums for Poultry and Rabbit Club Work shall be as follows:
Grade A—$2.00 B—1.50 C—1.00
Thirty-five (35) Leadership Awards @ $1 Each $35.00

4-H VEGETABLE GARDENING AND SPECIAL CROPS

A Vegetable Gardening exhibit shall consist of a plate each of three (3) different Vegetables grown.

Refer to Record Book for special crops exhibited.

Class No.
19. Vegetable Gardening.
20. Special Crops.

Premiums shall be awarded as follows:
Grade A—$2.00 B—$1.50 C—$1.00

SPECIAL 4-H CLUB FEATURES AND AWARDS

1. OHIO 4-H CLUB CONGRESS TRIPS

Four (4) 4-H Club Members (2 boys and 2 girls) and two (2) 4-H Advisors, will have the opportunity to attend 4-H Club Congress at Ohio State University this fall.

Donor: $100.00 toward the expenses of these trips by the
CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

2. CONSERVATION CAMP AT CAMP OHIO

Two (2) 4-H Club Members will be given the opportunity to attend Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio.

Donor: These two (2) trips are sponsored by
N. L. COCHRAN

3. BEEF CATTLE SHOWMANSHIP CONTEST

Each contestant must fit and show his own animal, but during the course of the contest, may be asked by the judge, to trade animals with some other contestant.

In making the awards, fitting will count 50% and showmanship will count 50%. Fitting includes—condition, quality and finish of the animal. The hide, hair and hoofs must be clean. Showmanship includes—appearance of the exhibitor—(neatness and cleanliness), equipment used to show the animal and ability to properly move and pose the animal as directed by the judge.

Both Steers and Female beef animals may compete in this contest. Previous winners of this contest are ineligible to compete.

Premiums to be awarded as follows: 1st, Trophy; 2nd, $6.00; 3rd, $5.00; 4th, $4.00; 5th, $3.00; 6th, $2.00.

Donor: Ralston Purina-Pickaway Grain Co. and Eshelman Feed Co.

4. DAIRY CATTLE SHOWMANSHIP CONTEST

The rules governing this contest are the same as for the Beef Cattle Showmanship Contest, except it will consist entirely of Dairy Females.

Donor: Pickaway Dairy Coop. Assoc.

Premiums to be awarded as follows: 1st, Trophy; 2nd, $6.00; 3rd, $5.00; 4th, $4.00; 5th, $3.00; 6th, $2.00.

5. MARKET CLASS OF SWINE:

1st, $10.00; 2nd, $5.00; 3rd, $3.00; 4th, $2.00.
Donor: Eshelman Feed Company.

6. EACH REGISTERED DAIRY ANIMAL EXHIBITED:

Each animal must be registered in the name of the Club Member or in partnership with the father or guardian. Registration papers must be presented at time of show.
$3.00 each.
Donor: Eshelman Feed Company.
Any grade Dairy Animal placing 1st, 2nd or 3rd in her respective class will receive $3.00.
Donor Eshelman Feed Company.

7. GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE:
Donor: Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Association.

8. LARGE 1947 CALENDAR
For each advisor and a small Calendar for each club member exhibiting at the Fair.
Donor: First National Bank.

9. ALL 4-H CLUBS MAKING HONOR CLUB RATING:
Will receive an Honor Pennant.
Donor: Harpster and Yost.

10. OUTSTANDING BOYS' CLUB
Trophy.
Donor: Junior Chamber of Commerce.

11. OUTSTANDING GIRLS' CLUB
Plaque.
Donor: Circleville Savings and Banking Company.

12. 4-H BEEF HEIFERS BY BREED:
1st, $5.00; 2nd, $4.00; 3rd, $3.00; 4th, $2.00; 5th, $1.00.
Donor: Eshelman Feed Co., Ralston-Purina and Pickaway Grain Co.

13. HEALTH CONTEST
A Cup each to healthiest girl and healthiest boy.
Donor: Ralston Purina Company.

SPECIAL AWARDS—GIRLS' 4-H CLUB WORK

1. Outstanding Booth Exhibit
Cup or Plaque.
Donor: Mason Furniture Company.
2. Outstanding Demonstration Team
$10.00.
Donor: Harpster and Yost.
3. Outstanding Individual Demonstrator
$10.00.
Donor: Pickaway County Farm Bureau.
4. Style Revue
$10.00—Complete Costume
8.00—Dress-Up Dress
8.00—Tailored Dress
5.00—School Dress
4.00—Sport Clothes
3.00—Cotton Dress
1.00—Apron
1.00—Housecoat
Donor: Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.

SPECIAL 4-H AND F. F. A. AWARDS

1. Fat Lamb Class
1st, $10.00; 2nd, $5.00; 3rd, $3.00; 4th, $2.00.
Donor: Third National Bank and Circleville Lumber Company.
2. Beef Steers by Breeds
1st, $5.00; 2nd, $4.00; 3rd, $3.00; 4th, $2.00; all other steers, $1.00.
Donors: Pickaway Co. Livestock Cooperative Assn.
3. Grand Champion Steer
Trophy.
Donor: Circleville Publishing Company.
4. Grand Champion Steer, providing it is an Angus.
$25.00.
Donor: Dean Godden.
5. Breeding Gilts by Breeds
1st, $5.00; 2nd, $4.00; 3rd, $3.00; 4th, $2.00; 5th, $1.00
Donor: Ralston Purina Company.
6. Champion Hampshire Gilt.
$10.00.
Donor: Ringgold Farms, Robert Musser, owner.
7. Owner and exhibitor of the best Ayrshire Female, not having a registered Bull in their herd will receive a Registered Bull Calf.
Donor: Strathwald Farm, Charles Walters.
In the event all Ayrshire exhibitors have Registered Ayrshire Bulls in their herds, the award will be made to the exhibitors and owners of the Champion Ayrshire Female.
8. Champion Guernsey Female
Trophy.
Donor: Ringgold Farm, breeder of Registered Guernseys.
9. Champion Jersey Female
Trophy.
Donor: Second National Bank.
10. Grand Champion Beef, Female, providing it is an Angus and registered in the junior exhibitor's name or in partnership with his father or guardian. Registration papers must be presented at time of show and the project must have been secured and started previous to April 1, 1946.
$50.00.
Donor: Dean Godden.
This special offer will be made for the next five years.
11. The Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative Association will give an additional one dollar ($1.00) premium for each Market Lamb and Market Pig exhibited.
12. The Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative Association will again manage and conduct the sale for F. F. A. and 4-H Club members who desire to sell their Steers, Market Pigs and Market Lambs.
The cost to the members will be one and one-half per cent (1½%) of the selling price of their animals.
The Sale will be held Friday evening, September 13th, on the Fair Grounds.
13. The H. & R. Packing Co. has donated $50.00 for the Beef Steer Class, and $25.00 for the Market Pig Class. Division of money to be arranged.

SCHOOL EXHIBITS—DEPARTMENT ONE

Cash Prizes will be given in EACH class as follows:
First Place—$7.50; Second Place $5.00; Third Place $2.50.
Rule 1—No entry can be made in more than one class.
Rule 2—Reservations for entries must be made with the Committee on or before September 7, 1946.
Rule 3—Space not to exceed four by six feet will be allotted for each entry.
Rule 4—Any Pickaway County School may make as many or as few entries as they wish.
Rule 5—Judging will be based as follows—
A—Most representative of department under which entered—30 points.
B—Most timely—30 points.
C—Neatness, originality and organization 40 points.

CLASS A—ART DISPLAY
CLASS B—COMMERCIAL
CLASS C—ENGLISH
CLASS D—PHYSICAL AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE
CLASS E—SOCIAL SCIENCE
CLASS F—GRADE SCHOOL DISPLAY
CLASS G—WAR II DISPLAY
CLASS H—HOME ECONOMICS
CLASS I—MANUAL ARTS

INDIVIDUAL MANUAL ARTS EXHIBITS DEPARTMENT TWO

Cash Prizes will be given in each class as follows:
First Place—$1.50; Second Place—$1.00; Third Place—$.75.
Rule 1—No entry can be made in more than one class.
Rule 2—Reservations for entries must be made on or before Sept. 7, 1946.
Rule 3—Pickaway County Schools are eligible to participate.

CLASS A—CASES
CLASS B—SHELVES
CLASS C—LAMPS
CLASS D—TABLES
CLASS E—STANDS
CLASS F—DESKS
CLASS G—STOOLS
CLASS H—NOVELTIES
CLASS I—CHESTS
CLASS J—CABINETS

Come to the Fair

Visit the 4-H Club

Exhibits and see the results of Pickaway County's 4-H Club activities.

SEPTEMBER 11 - 12 - 13 - 14
FAIRGROUNDS

Smith's

120 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Let's ---

VISIT THE FAIR

and pay our respects to the Farmers of Pickaway County, who are doing so much to make America a better place in which to live.

4—BIG DAYS—4

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
September 11 - 12 - 13 - 14

★

WE CONGRATULATE
ALL WHO MAKE
THIS 1946 FAIR POSSIBLE

★

B & M
FOOD MARKET

124 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 81

Premium List

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Five Best Staymon Winesap
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

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Five Best Any Variety Other Than Above
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Pippin
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Jonathan
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Largest Apples of Any One Variety
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Grimes Golden
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Rome Beauty
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Baldwin
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Red Delicious
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Yellow Delicious
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Tihr Prize ..... Ribbon

PEACHES
Five Best Yellow
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Five Best White
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

PEARS
Five Best Dutchess
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Five Best Kieffer
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

GRAPES
Best Plate Black
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Red
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate White
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

PLUMS
Best Plate Any Variety
Second Prize ..... .50
First Prize ..... $ .75

QUINCES
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

SPECIALS
Best Display of Fruit (Grown by Exhibitor)
First Prize ..... $ 3.00
Second Prize 1.50

All entries in this Department must be entered before 1:00 P. M. on Thursday.

J. B. STEVENSON, Chairman

SECTION I

All entries in the following classes must be made on or before 12 o'clock noon Wednesday.

All samples must be grown by the exhibitor in 1945-46.

All entries exhibited must be grown by the exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

Each exhibit should be fully and correctly named as to variety. Awards will be made on the basis of relative maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and adherence to variety of type standards.

FIELD CORN
SINGLE EAR CLASSES
Best Ear Any Named Yellow Corn
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Ear Any Named White Corn
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

YELLOW CORN
10 Best Ears Clarage Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

10 Best Ears Yellow Dent Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

10 Best Ears Woodburn Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

10 Best Ears Any Other Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

WHITE CORN
10 Best Ears Any Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

HYBRID CORN
10 Best Ears Any Yellow Hybrid
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

10 Best Ears Any White Hybrid
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

MIXED AND COLORED CORN
White Cap or any color except Yellow or White
10 Best Ears Any Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

SWEEPSTAKES
10 Best Ears ..... Engraved Silver Cup

MISCELLANEOUS
Heaviest Ear of Corn
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Longest Ear of Corn
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

POP CORN—10 EAR CLASSES
Rice Type Pop Corn, Yellow, White or Red
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00

Pearl Type Pop Corn, Yellow, White, Red or Blue
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00

Jap or Jap Hull-less Pop Corn, White, or Yellow
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00

WHEAT
Best Peck Trumbull
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Peck Fulhio
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Peck Bearded Baldwin
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Peck Any Other Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

SOYBEANS
Best Peck Mandell Soy Beans
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Peck Any Other Variety Soy Beans
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Peck Clover Seed
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Peck Timothy Seed
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

JAYCEE HORSE AND PONY SHOW

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with The Pickaway County Fair at Circleville, Ohio, Sept. 11 and 12, 1946.

All entries close 12:00 o'clock noon, Sept. 9. Mail all entries and fees to the Secretary of Entries, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Circleville, Ohio.

PAUL JOHNSON—Co-Chairmen—FOREST SHORT

DIRECTORS

James Yost — Mrs. Ruth Athey
John P. Moore — Frank Wantz

L. E. Cook, General Chairman

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 11, 8 P. M.

Parade Western Horses and Ponies in Western tack.

$1.00 paid to each entry showing in parade.

Class 1A. Model Three-Gaited Horse. T. R. R. R.
Class 1B. Model Five-Gaited Horse. T. R. R. R.
Class 2. Model Pony T. R. R. R.
Class 3. Best Rider (under 12 years) T. R. R. R.
Class 4. Three-Gaited Horse $15, $10, $5, R.
Class 5. Best Rider (12 to 18 years) T. R. R. R.
Class 6. Pony Hitched to Vehicle (driver under 16 years.) $15, $10, $5, R.
Class 7. Amateur Rider (Lady or Gentleman) T. R. R. R.
Class 8. Pleasure Horse (Appointments and Confirmation) $20, $15, $10, $5.
Class 9. Five-Gaited Horse $15, $10, $5, R.
Class 10. Fancy Tournament Horse or Pony (To Vehicle) $10, $7.50, $5, $2.50.

All horse and ponies showing in above classes to be owned and shown by residents of Pickaway County.

Since the Fairground is in process of construction and accommodations limited, it is requested that all horses be removed promptly as possible following Wednesday Night Show to make room for Thursday night entries.

THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 12, 8 P. M.
ALL CLASSES OPEN TO ALL

Class 11. Pony class (Shetland). To show three gaits. $20, $15, $10, $5. Entry Fee $3
Class 12. Fine Harness Horse. (Fancy, Funny or Formal.) $20, $15, $10, $5. Entry Fee $4.
Class 13. Three-Gaited Horses. $20, $15, $10, $5. Entry Fee $4.
Class 14. Fine Harness Pony (under 48 in.) (Fancy, Funny or Formal) $20, $15, $10, $5. Entry Fee $3.
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Class 16. Horsemanship Class for Ladies. $15, $10, $5, R. No Entry Fee.
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Class 19. Walking Horse. $25, $15, $5, R. Entry Fee $4.

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7. Should any question or dispute arise which has not been provided for, the same shall be referred to the horse show committee whose decision will be final.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' 4-H CLUB WORK

MOTTO: "To Make the Best Better."

COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS:
Larry Best, Genevieve Alley and Boyd Nippert in charge.

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1. All exhibitors in boys' and girls' 4-H Club Work must be enrolled in an organized 4-H Club in Pickaway County, cooperating with the County Extension Service
2. Exhibitors in this department must have been enrolled in an organized 4-H Club prior to June 1, 1946, and been in attendance at six (6) or more regular meetings of the local club. All projects exhibited must have been selected and started before June 1, 1946.
3. Regulations of the Pickaway County Fair must be followed in all cases not covered by 4-H Rules. No entry fee shall be charged 4-H members for entries in 4-H Classes.
4. Exhibits must conform to 4-H Requirements.
5. Premiums will not be allowed on more than four (4) projects per member. No member will be allowed more than two (2) entries in any one class.
6. To be eligible for cash premiums, the exhibitor must be 10 years of age and must be less than 21 years of age.
7. No premium money will be awarded unless a Record Book is completed for the project exhibited. Any project or exhibit shall be considered a failure unless a Record Book is completed. Members must exhibit at least one (1) project at the Fair for 4-H Club Credit unless failure to do so is beyond their control.
8. All exhibits must be in place by WEDNESDAY NOON, SEPT. 11th, and will be released SATURDAY, 4:00 P. M., SEPT. 14th. Exhibits may be brought to the Fair any time after Tuesday noon, Sept. 10th. But must be placed in the assigned area for the particular club group.
9. Each member exhibiting will be given a 4-H Pass to admit them to the Fair each day.
10. All exhibits and Record Books will be graded on a letter basis as follows: A—Excellent; B—Good; C—Average.

GIRLS' 4-H CLUB DEPARTMENT

Projects—
Projects will be graded and prizes awarded as follows:
A $2.00
B 1.50
C 1.00

Booths—
Prizes and ribbons for booth awards are:
Clothing Clubs:
First ..... $3.00 and Ribbon
Second ..... $2.00 and Ribbon
Third ..... $1.00 and Ribbon
Fourth ..... Ribbon
Fifth ..... Ribbon
Sixth ..... Ribbon
Seventh ..... Ribbon
Eighth ..... Ribbon
Ninth ..... Ribbon
Tenth ..... Ribbon

Foods Clubs:
First ..... $3.00 and Ribbon
Second ..... $2.00 and Ribbon
Third ..... $1.00 and Ribbon
Fourth ..... Ribbon
Fifth ..... Ribbon
Other Clubs:
First ..... $3.00 and Ribbon
Second ..... $2.00 and Ribbon
Third ..... $1.00 and Ribbon

Demonstrations—
Ribbons will be awarded to winning teams and individual demonstrations as follows:
Clothing:
Team—First, Second and Third.
Individual—First, Second and Third.
Foods:
Team—First, Second and Third.
Individual—First, Second and Third.
Others:
Team—First, Second and Third.
Individual—First, Second and Third.

Style Revue—
Open to girls enrolled in a clothing project which includes any of the following classes: Ribbons will be awarded the winners as follows:
Aprons—First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth.
Easy to Make Cotton Dress—First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth.
Sport Clothes for Work and Play—First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth.
School Dress—First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth
Tailored Clothes—First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth.
Dress-Up Dress—First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth.
Complete Costume—First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth.

4-H LIVESTOCK RULES

All animals must be exhibited and shown by the owner (Club Member) unless the Agent or Local Advisor gives permission for some other Club Member to show the animal in the ring.

All registered animals in Club Work should be registered in the Club Member's name or in partnership with the father or guardian.

In the event grade breeding animals are taken as 4-H Projects, they must be from a registered sire and have the breed characteristics of the sire.

Please refer to Health Requirements of Livestock listed elsewhere in this book, and check with your Advisor about abiding by them; they must be followed.

Be sure to have Health Certificate for all Cattle and all Swine with you when you arrive at the Fair with your livestock.

It is necessary that you furnish your own grain, hay and straw.

Judging time:
Hogs, 9:00 A. M., Thursday, Sept. 13; Sheep, 1:30 P. M., Thursday, Sept. 12; Dairy, 9:00 A. M. Friday, Sept. 13th; Beef, 11:00 A. M., Friday, Sept. 13.

4-H BEEF AND DAIRY CATTLE

L. P. McCANN and IVAN McKELLEP, Judges

Any beef breed is eligible to compete in the steer steer feeding class.

Judging in the ring will be done according to breed and age except the steer feeding class.

All calves exhibited must have been dropped before May 1, 1946.

Cattle Classes will be as follows:

Class No.
1. Steer Feeding
2. Beef Heifer Calf (calved on or after Sept. 1, 1945).
3. Beef Heifer (calved between Sept. 1, 1944, and Sept. 1, 1945.)
4. Beef Cow (calved prior to Sept. 1, 1944.)
5. Dairy Heifer Calf (calved on or after July 1, 1945.)
6. Dairy Heifer (calved between July 1st, 1944 and July 1st, 1945.)
7. Dairy Cow (calved prior to July 1, 1944.)

Premiums for Calf Club Work shall be awarded as follows:
Grade A—$2.00 B—$1.50 C—$1.00
An additional $1.00 will be given in the above classes to help cover transportation costs.

4-H SWINE
RALPH BENDER—Judge

Judging in the ring will be done according to breed, except in the market and sow and litter classes.

Any breed may compete in the market and sow and litter classes.

All gilts and boars must have been farrowed after January 1, 1946 and market pigs after February 1, 1946.

Swine Classes shall be as follows:

Class No.
8. Individual Market Hog.
9. Group of three (3) or more Market Hogs.
10. Breeding Gilt.
11. Sow and Litter three (3) from litter.

Premiums for Pig Club Work shall be awarded as follows:
Grade A—$2.00 B—$1.50 C—$1.00

4-H SHEEP
LARRY BEAR, Judge

Judging in the ring will be done according to breed, except in the Market Classes.

All Market Lambs should have been born before February 1, 1946.

Sheep Classes shall be as follows:

Class No.
12. Individual Market Lamb.
13. Group of three (3) or more Market Lambs.
14. Ewe Lamb.
15. Ewe (1 year and under 2.)
16. Ewe (2 years and over.)

Premiums for Sheep Club Work shall be as follows:
Grade A—$2.00 B—1.50 C—$1.00

4-H POULTRY AND RABBITS

An exhibit of poultry should consist of a pen of three (3) pullets.

An exhibit of rabbits shall consist of one (1) Doe and Litter or a Junior and Senior Doe.

Class No.
17. Poultry.
18. Rabbits.

Premiums for Poultry and Rabbit Club Work shall be as follows:
Grade A—$2.00 B—1.50 C—1.00
Thirty-five (35) Leadership Awards @ $1 Each $35.00

4-H VEGETABLE GARDENING AND SPECIAL CROPS

A Vegetable Gardening exhibit shall consist of a plate each of three (3) different Vegetables grown.

Refer to Record Book for special crops exhibited.

Class No.
19. Vegetable Gardening.
20. Special Crops.

Premiums shall be awarded as follows:
Grade A—$2.00 B—$1.50 C—$1.00

SPECIAL 4-H CLUB FEATURES AND AWARDS

1. OHIO 4-H CLUB CONGRESS TRIPS

Four (4) 4-H Club Members (2 boys and 2 girls) and two (2) 4-H Advisors, will have the opportunity to attend 4-H Club Congress at Ohio State University this fall.

Donor: $100.00 toward the expenses of these trips by the

CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

2. CONSERVATION CAMP AT CAMP OHIO

Two (2) 4-H Club Members will be given the opportunity to attend Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio.

Donor: These two (2) trips are sponsored by N. L. COCHRAN

3. BEEF CATTLE SHOWMANSHIP CONTEST

Each contestant must fit and show his own animal, but during the course of the contest, may be asked by the judge, to trade animals with some other contestant.

In making the awards, fitting will count 50% and showmanship will count 50%. Fitting includes—condition, quality and finish of the animal. The hide, hair and hoofs must be clean. Showmanship includes—appearance of the exhibitor—(neatness and cleanliness), equipment used to show the animal and ability to properly move and pose the animal as directed by the judge.

Both Steers and Female beef animals may compete in this contest. Previous winners of this contest are ineligible to compete.

Premiums to be awarded as follows: 1st, Trophy; 2nd, $6.00; 3rd, $5.00; 4th, $4.00; 5th, $3.00; 6th, $2.00.

Donor: Ralston Purina-Pickaway Grain Co. and Eshelman Feed Co.

4. DAIRY CATTLE SHOWMANSHIP CONTEST

The rules governing this contest are the same as for the Beef Cattle Showmanship Contest, except it will consist entirely of Dairy Females.

Donor: Pickaway Dairy Coop. Assoc.

Premiums to be awarded as follows: 1st, Trophy; 2nd, $6.00; 3rd, $5.00; 4th, $4.00; 5th, $3.00; 6th, $2.00.

5. MARKET CLASS OF SWINE:
1st, $10.00; 2nd, $5.00; 3rd, $3.00; 4th, $2.00.
Donor: Eshelman Feed Company.

6. EACH REGISTERED DAIRY ANIMAL EXHIBITED:

Each animal must be registered in the name of the Club Member or in partnership with the father or guardian. Registration papers must be presented at time of show.
$3.00 each.
Donor: Eshelman Feed Company.
Any grade Dairy Animal placing 1st, 2nd or 3rd in her respective class will receive $3.00.
Donor Eshelman Feed Company.

7. GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE:
Donor: Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Association.

8. LARGE 1947 CALENDAR
For each advisor and a small Calendar for each club member exhibiting at the Fair.
Donor: First National Bank.

9. ALL 4-H CLUBS MAKING HONOR CLUB RATING:
Will receive an Honor Pennant.
Donor: Harpster and Yost.

10. OUTSTANDING BOYS' CLUB
Trophy.
Donor: Junior Chamber of Commerce.

11. OUTSTANDING GIRLS' CLUB
Plaque.
Donor: Circleville Savings and Banking Company.

12. 4-H BEEF HEIFERS BY BREED:
1st, $5.00; 2nd, $4.00; 3rd, $3.00; 4th, $2.00; 5th, $1.00.
Donor: Eshelman Feed Co., Ralston-Purina and Pickaway Grain Co.

13. HEALTH CONTEST
A Cup each to healthiest girl and healthiest boy.
Donor: Ralston Purina Company.

SPECIAL AWARDS—GIRLS' 4-H CLUB WORK
1. Outstanding Booth Exhibit
Cup or Plaque.
Donor: Mason Furniture Company.
2. Outstanding Demonstration Team
$10.00.
Donor: Harpster and Yost.
3. Outstanding Individual Demonstrator
$10.00.
Donor: Pickaway County Farm Bureau.
4. Style Revue
$10.00—Complete Costume
8.00—Dress-Up Dress
8.00—Tailored Dress
5.00—School Dress
4.00—Sport Clothes
3.00—Cotton Dress
1.00—Apron
1.00—Housecoat
Donor: Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.

SPECIAL 4-H AND F. F. A. AWARDS
1. Fat Lamb Class
1st, $10.00; 2nd, $5.00; 3rd, $3.00; 4th, $2.00.
Donor: Third National Bank and Circleville Lumber Company.
2. Beef Steers by Breeds
1st, $5.00; 2nd, $4.00; 3rd, $3.00; 4th, $2.00; all other steers, $1.00.
Donors: Pickaway Co. Livestock Cooperative Assn.
3. Grand Champion Steer
Trophy.
Donor: Circleville Publishing Company.
4. Grand Champion Steer, providing it is an Angus.
$25.00.
Donor: Dean Godden.
5. Breeding Gilts by Breeds
1st, $5.00; 2nd, $4.00; 3rd, $3.00; 4th, $2.00; 5th, $1.00
Donor: Ralston Purina Company.
6. Champion Hampshire Gilt.
$10.00.
Donor: Ringgold Farms, Robert Musser, owner.
7. Owner and exhibitor of the best Ayrshire Female, not having a registered Bull in their herd will receive a Registered Bull Calf.
Donor: Strathwald Farm, Charles Walters.
In the event all Ayrshire exhibitors have Registered Ayrshire Bulls in their herds, the award will be made to the exhibitors and owners of the Champion Ayrshire Female.
8. Champion Guernsey Female
Trophy.
Donor: Ringgold Farm, breeder of Registered Guernseys.
9. Champion Jersey Female
Trophy.
Donor: Second National Bank.
10. Grand Champion Beef, Female, providing it is an Angus and registered in the junior exhibitor's name or in partnership with his father or guardian. Registration papers must be presented at time of show and the project must have been secured and started previous to April 1, 1946.
$50.00.
Donor: Dean Godden.
This special offer will be made for the next five years.
11. The Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative Association will give an additional one dollar ($1.00) premium for each Market Lamb and Market Pig exhibited.
12. The Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative Association will again manage and conduct the sale for F. F. A. and 4-H Club members who desire to sell their Steers, Market Pigs and Market Lambs.
The cost to the members will be one and one-half per cent (1½%) of the selling price of their animals.
The Sale will be held Friday evening, September 13th, on the Fair Grounds.
13. The H. & R. Packing Co. has donated $50.00 for the Beef Steer Class, and $25.00 for the Market Pig Class. Division of money to be arranged.

SCHOOL EXHIBITS—DEPARTMENT ONE

Cash Prizes will be given in EACH class as follows:
First Place—$7.50; Second Place $5.00; Third Place $2.50.
Rule 1—No entry can be made in more than one class.
Rule 2—Reservations for entries must be made with the Committee on or before September 7, 1946.
Rule 3—Space not to exceed four by six feet will be allotted for each entry.
Rule 4—Any Pickaway County School may make as many or as few entries as they wish.
Rule 5—Judging will be based as follows—
A—Most representative of department under which entered—30 points.
B—Most timely—30 points.
C—Neatness, originality and organization 40 points.

CLASS A—ART DISPLAY
CLASS B—COMMERCIAL
CLASS C—ENGLISH
CLASS D—PHYSICAL AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE
CLASS E—SOCIAL SCIENCE
CLASS F—GRADE SCHOOL DISPLAY
CLASS G—WAR II DISPLAY
CLASS H—HOME ECONOMICS
CLASS I—MANUAL ARTS

INDIVIDUAL MANUAL ARTS EXHIBITS
DEPARTMENT TWO

Cash Prizes will be given in each class as follows: First Place—$1.50; Second Place—$1.00; Third Place—$.75.
Rule 1—No entry can be made in more than one class.
Rule 2—Reservations for entries must be made on or before Sept. 7, 1946.
Rule 3—Pickaway County Schools are eligible to participate.

CLASS A—CASES
CLASS B—SHELVES
CLASS C—LAMPS
CLASS D—TABLES
CLASS E—STANDS
CLASS F—DESKS
CLASS G—STOOLS
CLASS H—NOVELTIES
CLASS I—CHESTS
CLASS J—CABINETS

Come to the Fair

Visit the 4-H Club

Exhibits and see the results of Pickaway County's 4-H Club activities.

SEPTEMBER 11 - 12 - 13 - 14
FAIRGROUNDS

Smith's

120 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Let's - - -

VISIT THE FAIR

and pay our respects to the Farmers of Pickaway County, who are doing so much to make America a better place in which to live.

4—BIG DAYS—4

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
September 11 - 12 - 13 - 14

★

WE CONGRATULATE
ALL WHO MAKE
THIS 1946 FAIR POSSIBLE

★

B & M
FOOD MARKET

124 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 81

ANGUS SHOW IS ONE OF BEST FAIR FEATURES

Shropshire Show Also Ranks High Among Attractions At Fairgrounds

Angus show sponsored by the Pickaway County Angus Breeders Association, and the Shropshire show under auspices of the Pickaway County Shropshire Breeders Association will be outstanding features of the County Fair starting Wednesday and continuing through Saturday in Circleville.

The Angus show will be in charge of Dean Godden and the winners will receive $300 in prize cash from the Pickaway County Angus Breeders Association and $150 from the Pickaway County Agricultural Society. Breeders in Ohio and adjoining states are eligible to compete.

Cattle will be shown Friday and the show will begin at 1:30 p. m. Rules of the Fair must be followed in all cases. The judge will be L. P. McCann, extension specialist, Ohio State University.

Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in any one class and the entry fee is $1 per head. Entries must be submitted to Dean Godden, Route 2, Williamsport. The first bedding will be furnished free. Hay, straw, and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitors.

The classification follows:

1—Bulls 2 years and older, April 30, 1943, $10, $8, $6.

2—Bulls calved May 1, 1943 to Dec. 31, 1943, $10, $8, $6.

3—Bulls calved Jan. 1 to April 30, 1944, $10, $8, $6.

4—Bulls calved May 1 to Aug. 31, 1944, $10 $8, $6.

5—Bulls calved after Sept. 1, 1944, $10, $8, $6.

6—Grand champion bull. All first prizes compete. Rosette.

7—Reserve champion bull. All second place bulls compete. Rosette.

8—Two bulls from classes 2 through 5, bred and owned by exhibitor, $10, $8, $6.

Cow classes:

1—Female, 2 years old and older, April 30, 1943, $10, $8, $6, $4, $2.

2—Female calved May 1 to Dec. 31 1943, $10, $8, $6, $4, $2.

3—Female calved Jan. 1 to April 30, 1944, $10, $8, $6, $4, $2.

4—Female calved May 1 to Aug. 31, 1944 $10, $8, $6, $4, $2.

5—Female calved after Sept. 1, 1944, $10, $8, $6, $4, $2.

6—Grand champion female. All first prizes complete. Rosette.

7—Reserve champion female. Rosette.

8—Two females, any age, bred and owned by exhibitor, $10, $8, $6.

Special classes:

Get of sire. Four animals any age, both sexes to be represented. Banner. Pair of yearlings. One bull, one heifer from classes 3, 4 and 5, bred and owned by exhibitor, $8, $5.

Pair of calves. One bull, one heifer from class 5, $8, $5.

4-H Breeders class:

1—Females under 18 months of age, $10, $8, $6, $4, $2.

2—Females over 18 months of age, $10, $8, $6, $4, $2.

County Breeders trophy:

A trophy will be awarded for the best male and best female animal, bred, owned, and exhibited by a Pickaway county breeder.

The Shropshire show will be confined to exhibitors who are paid-up members of the Pickaway County Shropshire Breeders Association. Cash prizes will include $60 from the Shropshire organization and $30 from the Pickaway County Agricultural Society. Exhibitors must pay 75 cents a head before showing and must comply with the general rules of the Fair.

Entries must be in assigned stalls by noon Wednesday, Sept. 11. In order to draw prize money, animals must remain on the ground until 4 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 14. All sheep must meet state health requirements. The sheep will be judged by an authorized judge. Each exhibitor cannot show more than 2 entries in each class.

Classes:

Ewe lamb born after Jan. 1, 1946, $5, $3, $2, $1, $1.

Yearling ewe Jan. 1, 1945 to Jan. 1 1946, $5, $3, $2, $1.

Two year olds, Jan. 1, 1944 to 1945 $5, $3, $2, $1.

Older ewes, lambed after Jan. 1, 1944, $5 $3 $2, $1.

Ram lamb, same as ewes, $5, $3, $2, $1, $1.

Yearling ram same as ewes, $5, $3, $2, $1.

Two year old rams same as ewes, $5, $3, $2, $1.

Older rams, same as ewes, $5, $3, $2, $1.

INDUSTRY REVIVES

PRAGUE (U.P.)—The ministry of information announced the nationalized bottle factory at Usti (Aussig) is currently producing 10,000 bottles and jars daily, mostly for exports to Italy, Holland, Switzerland and other European countries. Between May, 1945, and April, 1946, the factory shipped 22,840,000 bottles.

BABIES AND MOTHERS WILL PREFER 'DRIAPERS'

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A firm here has developed a diaper that will make Mother happier and Baby more comfortable.

The diaper material will be made without weaving. It has high absorption quality on the inner side, and on the outside it is impregnated with a water-resistant plastic.

FLY ELECTROCUTOR

An electrified screen, available to fit standard window and door sizes, consists of two sets of bars, supported in a metal frame. The bars, energized by a transformer operating at 10 milliamperes, set up an electrical field which serves as a barrier to insects. Moisture in the insects' bodies, it is said, causes the electric current to complete a circuit from one bar to the other. The device is said to use about 10c worth of current per month and to be harmless to humans and animals.

The world "lobbyist" came from the fact that the entrance lobby of a legislative building is open to the public and serves as a convenient place for interviews between legislators and citizens.

Accidents killed more persons 2 to 27 years of age in 1944 than any disease, reports the National Safety Council.

FISHERMAN LASSOES ONE

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—Robert Moore, 18, while fishing off Swampscott, noticed a tuna slipping through a hole in the net. Twirling a lariat in western style, he scored a direct hit and soon had the big fish in the boat.

An average home contains more than 150 locks. In order to fill the demand for the locks, the world produces 50 million of them every year.

Congratulations

— To —

Pickaway County Farmers

and

4-H Club Groups

On the Splendid Fair You Have Arranged!

PHONE 1786

For reservations for private skating parties.

MOATS & GEORGE

HUDSON MOTOR SALES

Owned and Operated by World War II Veterans

160 E. Franklin St. Phone 933

A BIGGER and BETTER

Pickaway County Fair

Has been arranged for your enjoyment this year.

Let's all show our appreciation by attending each day.

REMEMBER THE DATE
SEPTEMBER 11 - 12 - 13 - 14

REMEMBER THE DAYS
WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

HARNESS RACING

HORSE SHOW

STARKEY CLEANING CO.

701 N. COURT ST. PHONE 660

Pickaway County

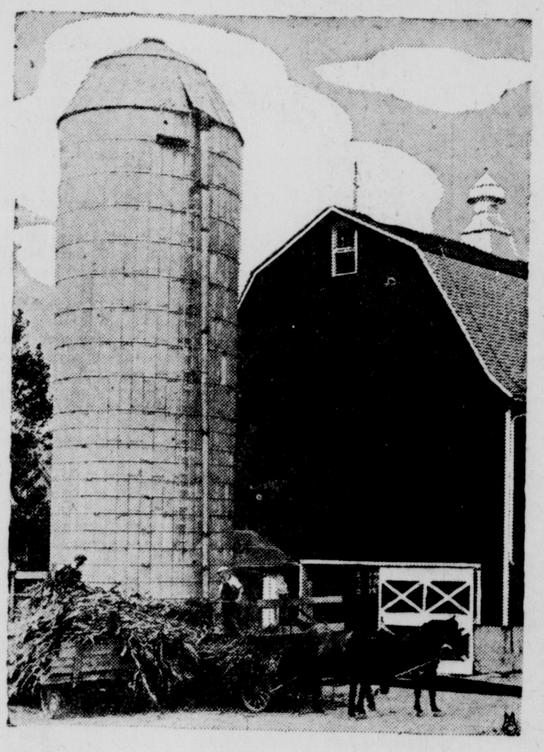
FAIR WEEK

is

Sept. 11 Thru 14

Let's All Attend

4-H Clubs, Farm Groups and your Fair Board have arranged many fine exhibits for your enjoyment.



Rides

Shows

Exhibits

HARNESS RACING
Friday and Saturday at 1:30 P. M.

HORSE SHOW
Wednesday and Thursday at 8 P. M.

C. J. SCHNEIDER Furniture 107-109 N. COURT CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

ONCE AGAIN

IT'S FAIR TIME

IN PICKAWAY COUNTY

and once again we have the privilege of congratulating

Pickaway County farmers and extending

Best Wishes

For a Successful Fair

Down through the years . . . some of you have seen many Pickaway County Fairs come and go . . . we have watched Pickaway County agriculture grow continuously and take its place at the top in production and quality of products until it has won nation-wide recognition.

Looking to the future PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMERS are continuing to improve their methods of farming . . . their herds and flocks of livestock. Farming is a business with them and as such receives their every consideration. They are not satisfied with past records but are even striving to do even better which is to be commended by all of us who take pride in their achievements.

WE JOIN IN SAYING

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

There you'll see on display the many reasons why Pickaway County is "TOPS" in agricultural production.

A trip to the Fair will be time well spent as we all join in paying tribute to our largest industry. It will be entertaining and educational.

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

ANGUS SHOW IS ONE OF BEST FAIR FEATURES

Shropshire Show Also Ranks High Among Attractions At Fairgrounds

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3—Bulls calved Jan. 1 to April 30, 1944, $10, $8, $6.

4—Bulls calved May 1 to Aug. 31, 1944, $10 $8, $6.

5—Bulls calved after Sept. 1, 1944, $10, $8, $6.

6—Grand champion bull. All first prizes compete. Rosette.

7—Reserve champion bull. All second place bulls compete. Rosette.

8—Two bulls from classes 2 through 5, bred and owned by exhibitor, $10, $8, $6.

Cow classes:

1—Female, 2 years old and older, April 30, 1943, $10, $8, $6, $4, $2.

2—Female calved May 1 to Dec. 31 1943, $10, $8, $6, $4, $2.

3—Female calved Jan. 1 to April 30, 1944, $10, $8, $6, $4, $2.

4—Female calved May 1 to Aug. 31, 1944 $10, $8, $6, $4, $2.

5—Female calved after Sept. 1, 1944, $10, $8, $6, $4, $2.

6—Grand champion female. All first prizes complete. Rosette.

7—Reserve champion female. Rosette.

8—Two females, any age, bred and owned by exhibitor, $10, $8, $6.

Special classes:

Get of sire. Four animals any age, both sexes to be represented. Banner. Pair of yearlings. One bull, one heifer from classes 3, 4 and 5, bred and owned by exhibitor, $8, $5.

Pair of calves. One bull, one heifer from class 5, $8, $5.

4-H Breeders class:

1—Females under 18 months of age, $10, $8, $6, $4, $2.

2—Females over 18 months of age, $10, $8, $6, $4, $2.

County Breeders trophy:

A trophy will be awarded for the best male and best female animal, bred, owned, and exhibited by a Pickaway county breeder.

The Shropshire show will be confined to exhibitors who are paid-up members of the Pickaway County Shropshire Breeders Association. Cash prizes will include $60 from the Shropshire organization and $30 from the Pickaway County Agricultural Society. Exhibitors must pay 75 cents a head before showing and must comply with the general rules of the Fair.

Entries must be in assigned stalls by noon Wednesday, Sept. 11. In order to draw prize money, animals must remain on the ground until 4 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 14. All sheep must meet state health requirements. The sheep will be judged by an authorized judge. Each exhibitor cannot show more than 2 entries in each class.

Classes:

Ewe lamb born after Jan. 1, 1946, $5, $3, $2, $1, $1.

Yearling ewe Jan. 1, 1945 to Jan. 1 1946, $5, $3, $2, $1.

Two year olds, Jan. 1, 1944 to 1945 $5, $3, $2, $1.

Older ewes, lambed after Jan. 1, 1944, $5 $3 $2, $1.

Ram lamb, same as ewes, $5, $3, $2, $1, $1.

Yearling ram same as ewes, $5, $3, $2, $1.

Two year old rams same as ewes, $5, $3, $2, $1.

Older rams, same as ewes, $5, $3, $2, $1.

INDUSTRY REVIVES

PRAGUE (U.P.)—The ministry of information announced the nationalized bottle factory at Usti (Aussig) is currently producing 10,000 bottles and jars daily, mostly for exports to Italy, Holland, Switzerland and other European countries. Between May, 1945, and April, 1946, the factory shipped 22,840,000 bottles.

BABIES AND MOTHERS WILL PREFER 'DRIAPERS'

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A firm here has developed a diaper that will make Mother happier and Baby more comfortable.

The diaper material will be made without weaving. It has high absorption quality on the inner side, and on the outside it is impregnated with a water-resistant plastic.

FLY ELECTROCUTOR

An electrified screen, available to fit standard window and door sizes, consists of two sets of bars, supported in a metal frame. The bars, energized by a transformer operating at 10 milliamperes, set up an electrical field which serves as a barrier to insects. Moisture in the insects' bodies, it is said, causes the electric current to complete a circuit from one bar to the other. The device is said to use about 10c worth of current per month and to be harmless to humans and animals.

The world "lobbyist" came from the fact that the entrance lobby of a legislative building is open to the public and serves as a convenient place for interviews between legislators and citizens.

Accidents killed more persons 2 to 27 years of age in 1944 than any disease, reports the National Safety Council.

FISHERMAN LASSOES ONE

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—Robert Moore, 18, while fishing off Swampscott, noticed a tuna slipping through a hole in the net. Twirling a lariat in western style, he scored a direct hit and soon had the big fish in the boat.

An average home contains more than 150 locks. In order to fill the demand for the locks, the world produces 50 million of them every year.

Congratulations

— To —

Pickaway County Farmers

and

4-H Club Groups

On the Splendid Fair You Have Arranged!

PHONE 1786

For reservations for private skating parties.

MOATS & GEORGE

HUDSON MOTOR SALES

Owned and Operated by World War II Veterans

160 E. Franklin St. Phone 933

A BIGGER and BETTER

Pickaway County Fair

Has been arranged for your enjoyment this year.

Let's all show our appreciation by attending each day.

REMEMBER THE DATE
SEPTEMBER 11 - 12 - 13 - 14

REMEMBER THE DAYS
WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

HARNESS RACING

HORSE SHOW

STARKEY CLEANING CO.

701 N. COURT ST. PHONE 660

Pickaway County

FAIR WEEK

is

Sept. 11 Thru 14

Let's All Attend

4-H Clubs, Farm Groups and your Fair Board have arranged many fine exhibits for your enjoyment.

Rides

Shows

Exhibits

HARNESS RACING
Friday and Saturday at 1:30 P. M.

HORSE SHOW
Wednesday and Thursday at 8 P. M.

C. J. SCHNEIDER Furniture 107-109 N. COURT CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

ONCE AGAIN

IT'S FAIR TIME

IN PICKAWAY COUNTY

and once again we have the privilege of congratulating

Pickaway County farmers and extending

Best Wishes

For a Successful Fair

Down through the years . . . some of you have seen many Pickaway County Fairs come and go . . . we have watched Pickaway County agriculture grow continuously and take its place at the top in production and quality of products until it has won nation-wide recognition.

Looking to the future PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMERS are continuing to improve their methods of farming . . . their herds and flocks of livestock. Farming is a business with them and as such receives their every consideration. They are not satisfied with past records but are even striving to do even better which is to be commended by all of us who take pride in their achievements.

WE JOIN IN SAYING

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

There you'll see on display the many reasons why Pickaway County is "TOPS" in agricultural production.

A trip to the Fair will be time well spent as we all join in paying tribute to our largest industry. It will be entertaining and educational.

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

CHANGES NOTED SINCE COUNTY FAIR OF 1898

Many Differences In Fashions And Farming Methods Evident Today

It was back in the Gay 90's—in 1898 to be exact—that residents of Pickaway county had an opportunity to attend the last full-fledged County Fair in Circleville.

After a lapse of 48 years they will have another opportunity during the four days beginning Wednesday, Sept. 11, through Saturday, Sept. 14.

In 1898 mo st of the County Fair visitors made the trip by horse and buggy although interspersed were a few horseless carriages. With their gorgeous hat plumes—some were ostrich plumes—waving in the Fall breeze, wasp-waisted ladies stepped daintily from the fringed buggies, held their shoe-length dresses up away from the dust, protected their faces with veils, and they were escorted by white-gloved gentlemen as they moved through the crowds of joyous merry-makers.

In 1946 the ladies, veil-less and wearing short dresses, a few with beanies on their heads, others without headgear, and some wearing slacks, will breeze into the Fairgrounds with their gloveless male escorts driving high-powered automobiles.

However, the spirit of the County Fair will be just the same in 1946 as it was back in 1898 almost a half century ago.

There will be the same cross-section of the county's citizenry, the same boys and girls racing through the crowds, the same County Fair spirit of good will, the same neighborliness. There will be the same snappy music, the same kind of harness races, the same type of lunch stands, and the midway will resemble the 1898 variety.

But the numerous exhibits of livestock, poultry, and the various handicrafts of 4-H club members and the Future Farmers of America will far surpass in excellence the displays of the County Fair in bygone years.

In the Gay 90's the County Fair presented an annual opportunity for town residents and rural dwellers to get together. In 1946 the County Fair will provide that same opportunity and in exactly the same way.

Rural and urban residents will each have the chance to display their latest accomplishments and each will reap the benefits of honest criticism from the other.

Every year of course has witnessed newer and better methods of preparing and preserving foods and during the 1946 County Fair a lot of housewives will accumulate a lot of information on tips along this line at the County Fair—and their families will benefit from the knowledge thus gained.

The finest livestock, poultry, and farm products will be on exhibition at the County Fair, along with prize-winning displays of needle work, canning, sewing, and other activities in the science of home-making.

SAFETY COUNCIL URGES CARE WITH PITCHFORKS

Handle pitchforks as you would a sharp, double-edged sword, the National Safety Council warned farmers today.

The Council pointed out that in addition to hundreds of minor wounds each year, the pitchfork is responsible for many deaths.

Provide pitchforks near each location where they are used and store them nearby in racks or hang them, tines up. Never throw a pitchfork or climb with one in your hands. For outdoor work, carry a pitchfork over your shoulder and stick it securely in the ground when it is not in use. Never stick pitchforks in the top of a load of hay or straw.

BROILERS ARE POPULAR ITEMS ON U. S. MENUS

About 300,000,000 Are Eaten Every Year In America, Article Reveals

About 300 million broilers are produced and eaten annually in the United States, according to the August issue of Successful Farming magazine.

Commercial broiler production has been developed by areas. About one-third of the total production is in one locality in the East known as the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula located in Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia. In this area, the early growth of the business was most rapid and the present day business is most commercialized.

Large concentrated sections are located in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Georgia, Texas, Indiana, Ohio, and California. Most operators in these areas handle 5,000 to 10,000 birds at one time, but some have several hundred thousand birds on one farm.

Commercial producing of poultry for meat purposes have grown from almost nothing in 1930 until now 20 per cent of our frying chickens are produced commercially. Discovery of an intensified feeding program to bring certain breeds of both sexes to fryer weight in a short time was the basis of the commercial broiler industry.

Improved breeding has meant more eggs per pullet, thus fewer pullets to take care of the egg demand, and a corrseponding decrease in surplus cockerels for meat purposes. When the demand came for more poultry meat, the man who raised chickens solely for meat was able to fill it.

Regardless of the size of the enterprise, the system of management is the same. Birds are raised on a solid floor around ordinary chicks brooders. The houses are filled at one time and sold all at one time. A period between broods will break any disease cycle.

Sixty to 65 percent of the cost of producing a broiler is feed. Labor is next-low for the single bird, because one man can care for so many. A one-man unit is usually from 5,000 to 10,000 birds. With improved management methods and labor-saving devices, one man can attend to 17,000 to 20,000 chickens.

Instead of marketing these birds as live broilers, the modern method is to kill the birds and prepare them at a central dressing station where they are eviscerated, frozen, and shipped to the consuming center.

TONSIL TICKLER

A new source of feed, high in both vitamen and protein content, is available in the corn tassels now cut off and discarded by producers of hybrid corn seed. The Northern Regional Research Laboratory of the Agriculture Department found that tassels, when dried to a 10 per cent moisture content, have 12 times the vitamin A potency of corn kernels, eight times the vitamin B2 potency, and three times the niacin and pantothemic acid potency; also that its protein level in some insatnces reach 18.5 per cent, whereas hybrid corn kernels contain about 10.5 per cent protein.

The late Sir Thomas Lipton, British sea merchant and world-famed yachtsman, was once a street-car conductor in New Orleans. He also worked on a plantation in South Carolina before he returned to Scotland to become rich and successful.

COMPLIMENTS

To the

Pickaway County Fair

4 BIG DAYS SEPTEMBER 11-14 4 BIG DAYS

For Quick
Dry Cleaning Service
Phone 710
Our Work Is Finished By Experts

Barnhill's

TO THE BEST LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM

We Will Present

A TROPHY

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KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

The KIWANIS CLUB OF CIRCLEVILLE

Our Congratulations

To the Outstanding 4-H Clubs of

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Let's

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
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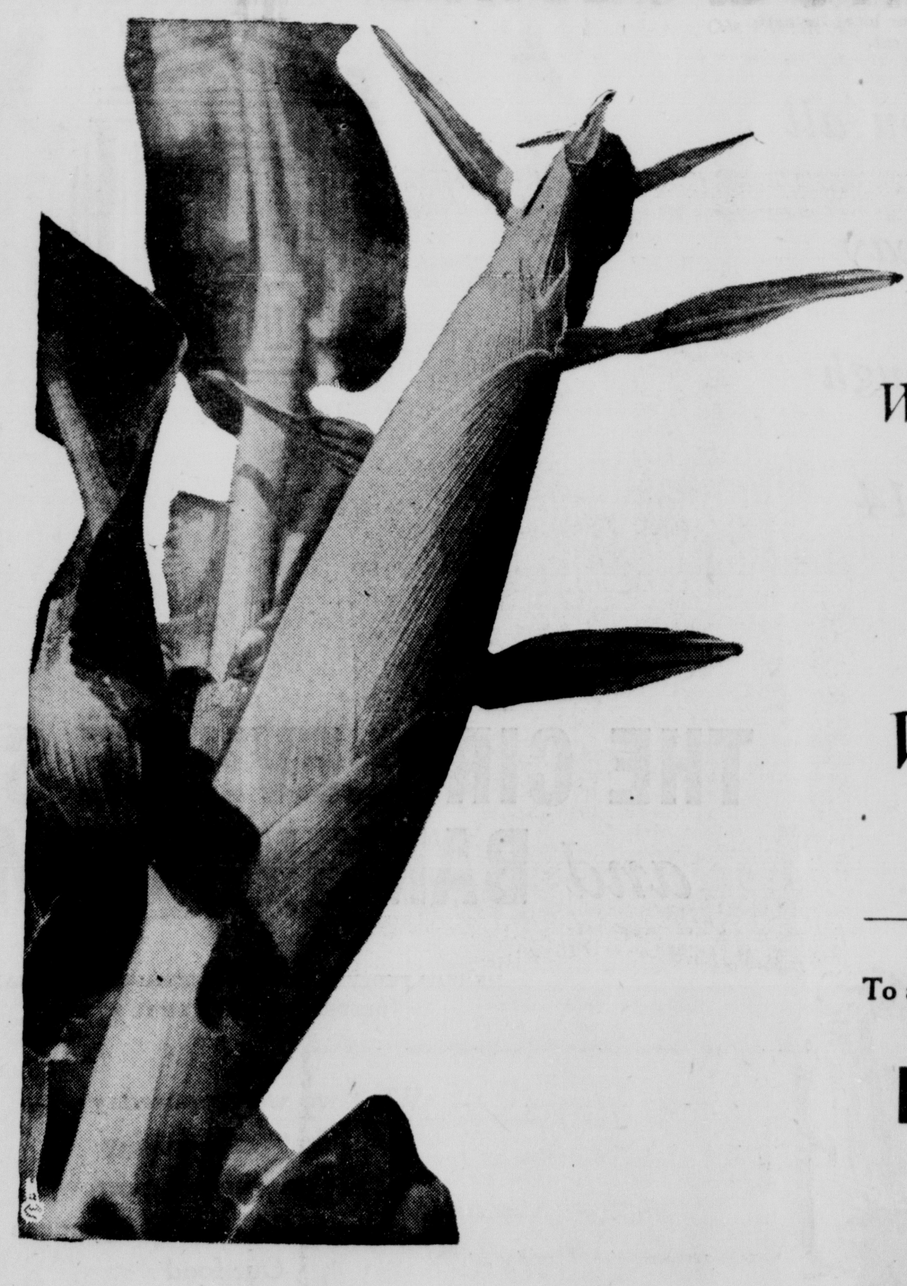
SINCLAIR Refining Co.

768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

MR. FARMER

We join in wishing you a successful 1946 Pickaway County Fair, and may agriculture continue to set the pace which has made this one of the outstanding counties in Ohio.



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FEED GRINDING and MIXING

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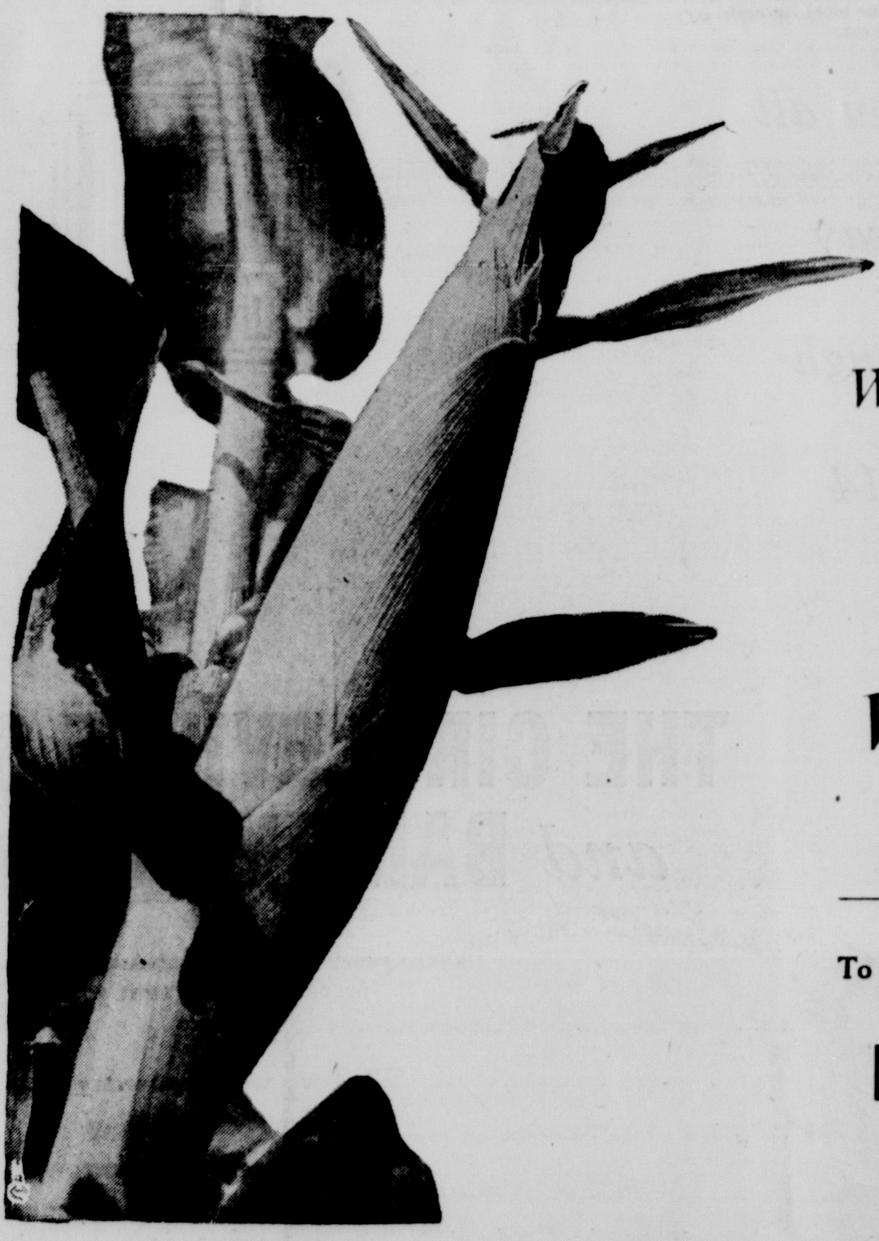

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From Our Soil

Come the crops which will sustain our nation and succor the starving peoples of Europe

Pickaway County Agriculture will go on display at the Fairgrounds Wednesday, September 11 through Saturday, September 14, at the annual

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

This bank stands ready at all times to help farmers in every possible way whether it be just advise on financial matters or loans of various types.
We are prepared to give financial assistance wherever it is justified and stand ready at all times to help our local farmers keep up the fine production records they have set.

We hope to see you all at the Annual Pickaway County Fair Wednesday through Saturday September 11-14

Due to continuous improving methods of production of both livestock and farm crops Pickaway County Farmers have come to the front as among the best in the nation with records in both quantity and quality of production that have brought this County nationwide recognition.

We are proud of our farmers and also proud of the small part we have had in helping them establish these records of production. Although in the background . . . we always stand ready to help whenever and wherever we can . . . ready to help farmers meet financial difficulties . . . unexpected obligations that may arise . . . loans for refinancing, for improvements or for investment.

We are here to help you and appreciate the opportunity of talking over your financial problems over with you. Whatever you see fit to tell us will be held in strictest confidence and you may rest assured that we will give you whatever assistance we can in talking over your financial problems.

THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS *and* BANKING COMPANY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO $5,000

What we were yesterday . . .
What we are today
What we will be tomorrow
We owe to the men who produce
Our food

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